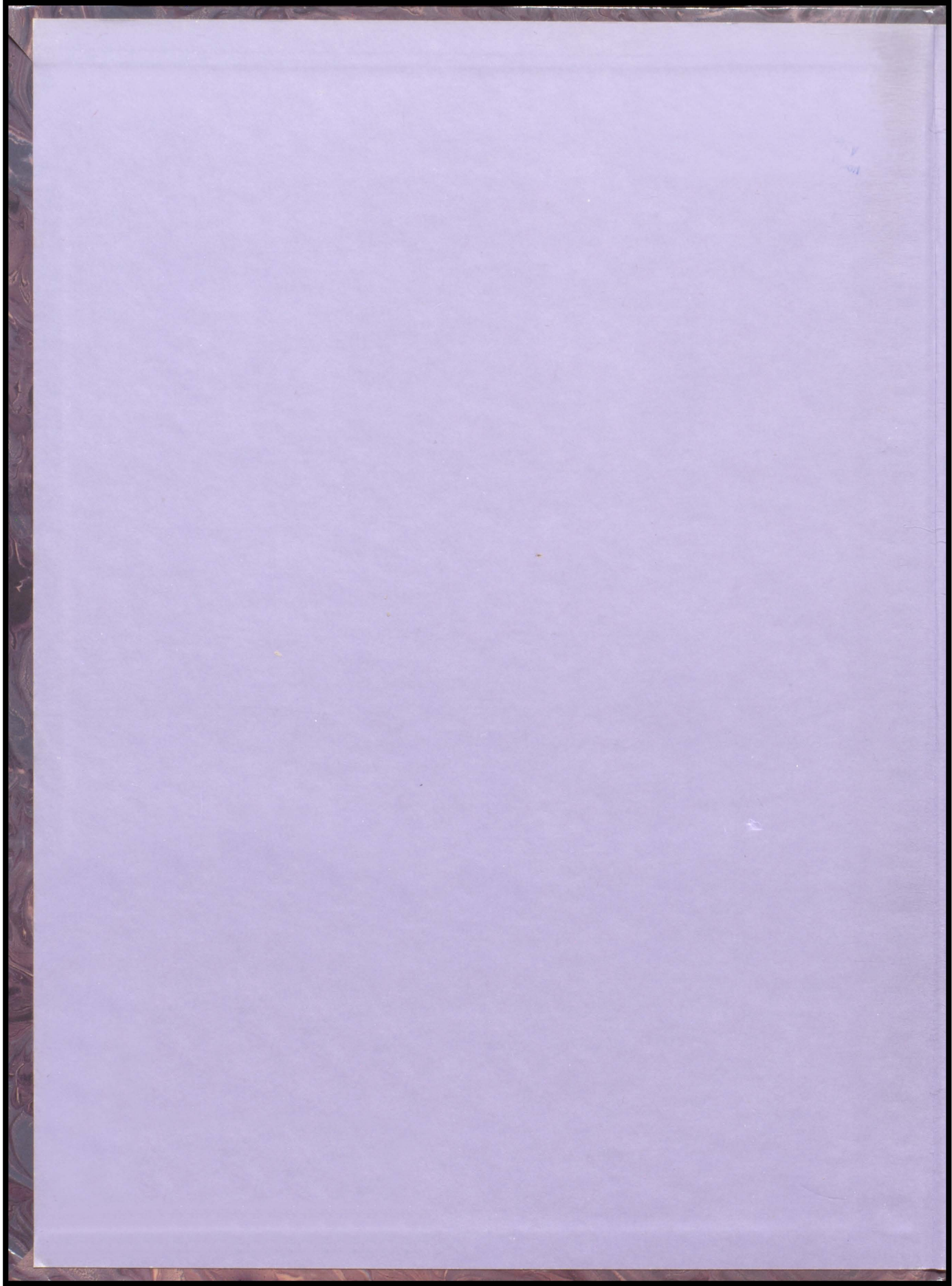


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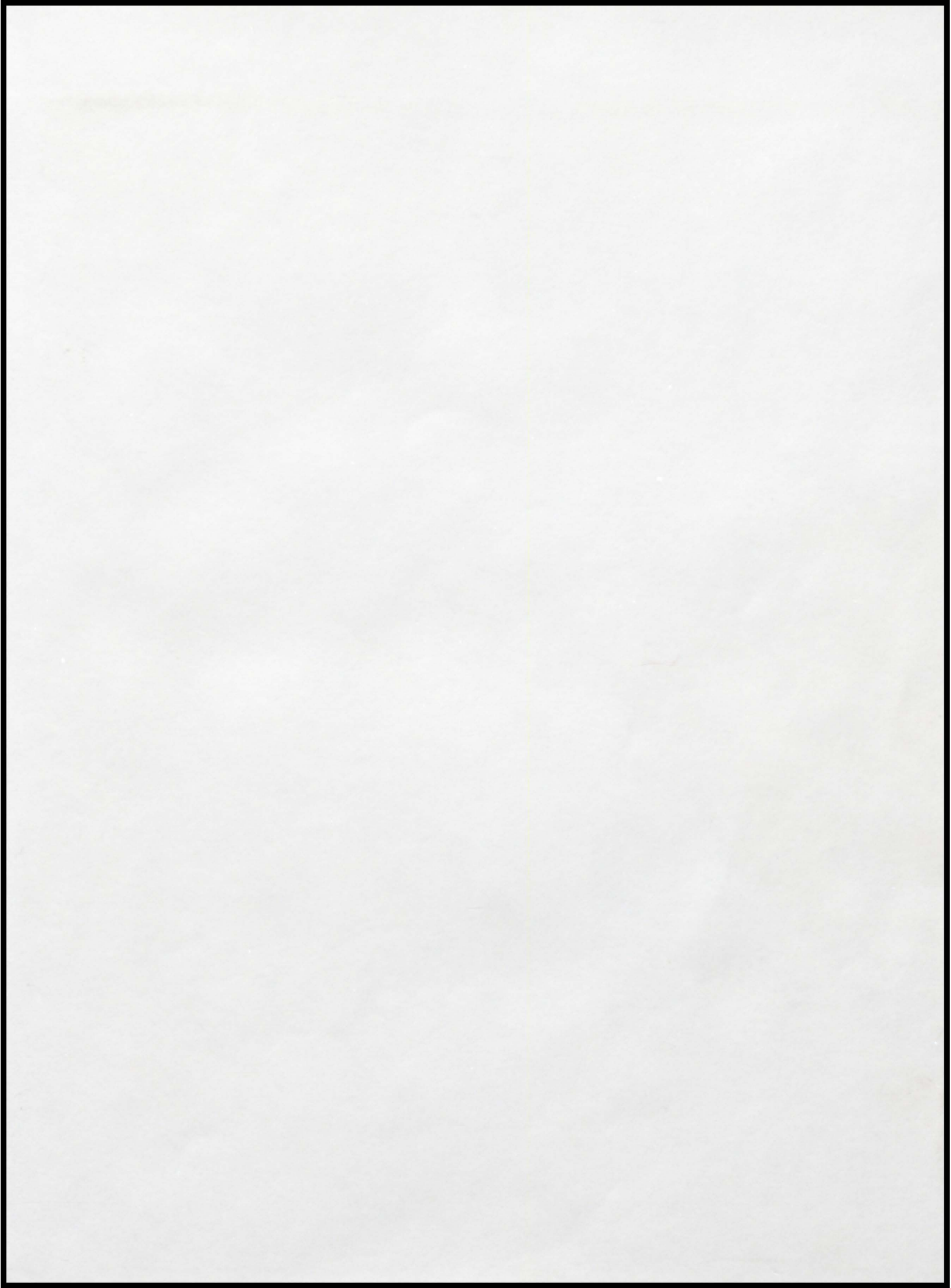
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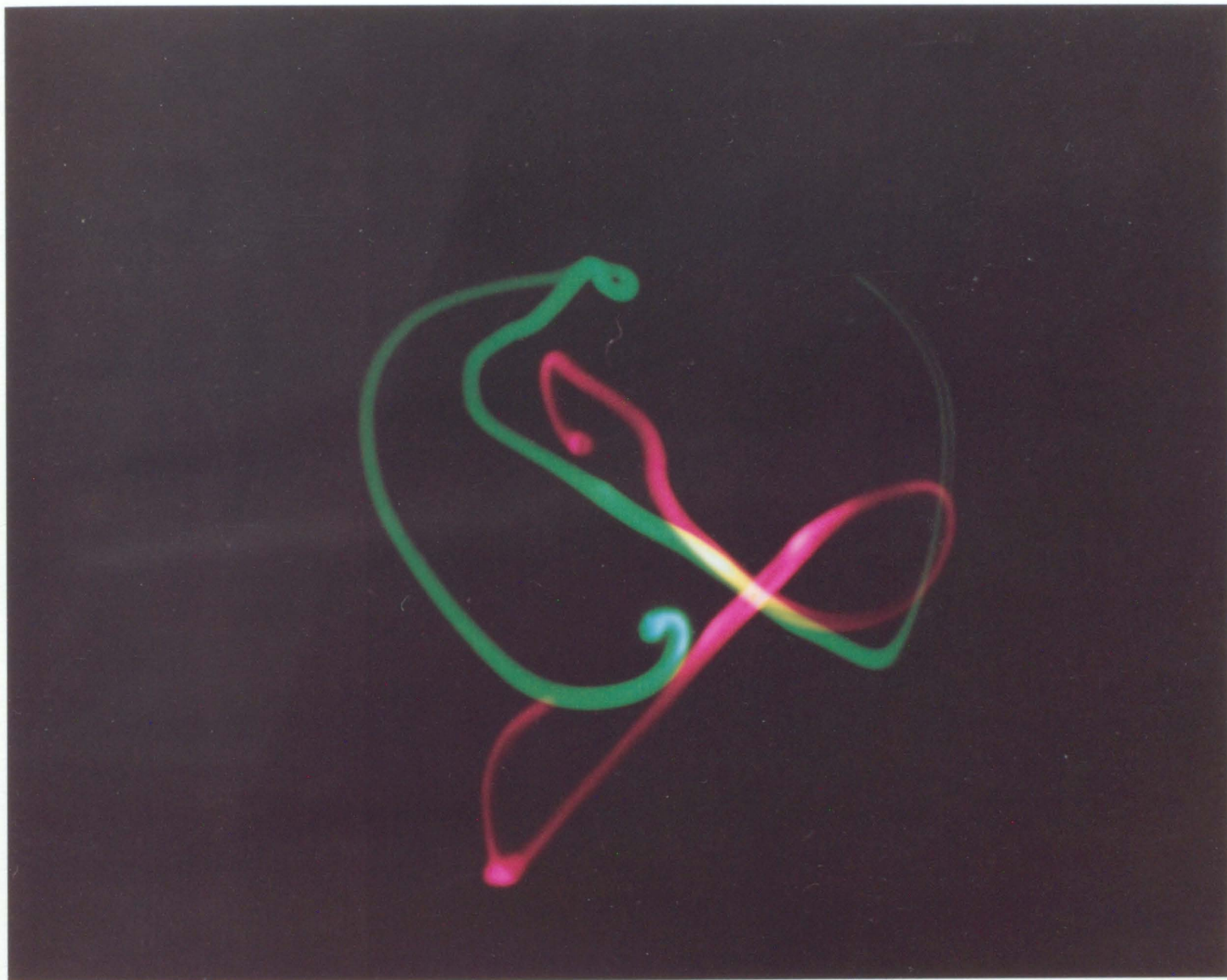
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PUSH THE EDGE

Risk - The One Way To Success

When contemplating the state of the planet, man's humanity, and the meaning of life, one burning question leaps out like the glaring neon lights of Las Vegas. A profound inquiry, one of depth and importance; it is simply, "What is Magnet (besides a paragon of higher learning), and what sets it apart from the plethora of other high schools that claim to have Magnet's exalted status?" Is it students, the teachers, the principles and concepts, a strange mysterious power unknown to mortal man, a force which lies just beyond the outer limits of his grasp, or a combination of all these qualities?

There are an incalculable number of rich facets of Magnet life. The Avant-Garde students are known for their ability to live life on the edge - and SURVIVE! Every waking moment is stretched to its potential as the ever inventive members of Magnet's population strive to find here-to-for unheard of ways of combining the dissimilar activities of studying and

having fun. Usually this results in the students (and the faculty) arriving at the brink of insanity. Of course, everyone knows the delicate trick of balancing one's all important G.P.A. can be mildly stressful at times. Some choose to relieve this tension and cause some light-hearted moments by expressing themselves via their outward appearances (always making sure not to go out of bounds). Others blow off that excess steam by taking up one or more of a myriad of sports (Hey-about the only thing we don't have is LaCross). Still others go above and beyond the required activities and participate in a multitude of clubs and other extra-curricular activities. A quick glance at what Magnet offers gives only a few of the fringe benefits available when one reaches for the outer limits.

ANYONE FOR THE CHARLESTON? Juniors Mary Moncrief and Angie Wise dressed in their flappers for 20's Day for Pardue/Webb's American history class. They were two of the few who braved wearing the outfits all day long.





HOW'S IT TASTE, THAD? Mr. Pardue and Mrs. Peak were victims of the Yearbook staff's Homecoming booth. Students threw water and whipped cream soaked sponges at the teachers.

BACK IN BLACK At the Halloween Spirit rally, seniors Dawson Cadenhead and Kenny Sandifer bellow prophecies of doom. In Magnet tradition, the seniors won the first rally of the year.



WHO DOES YOUR HAIR? A dolled up junior, Layn Lesneiwski, was an active participant in Ugly Miss, the annual male beauty contest. Ugly Miss is sponsored by the Junior class.

THE WANDERING MINSTREL Senior Jason Weinheimer serenades fellow seniors Maria Autrey and Amanda Hines outside the Performing Arts Center at the Homecoming festival.

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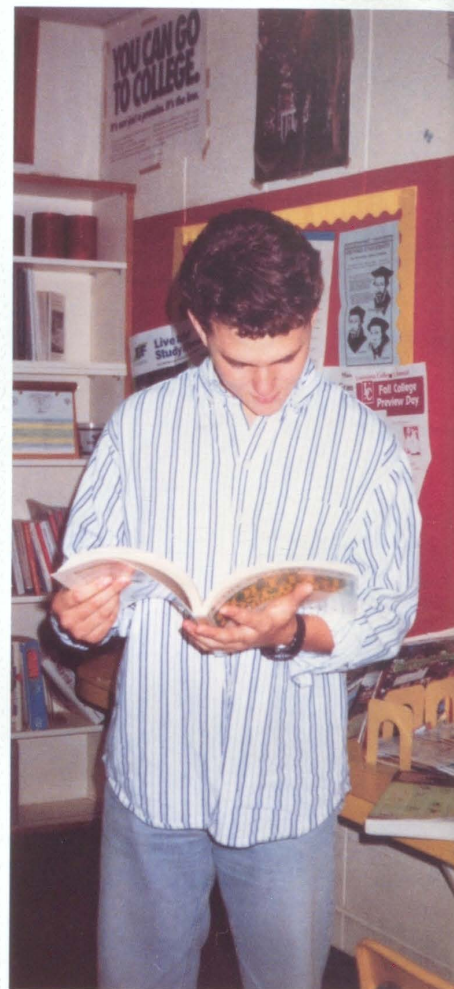
It's What Sets Us Apart

What qualities set Magnet apart from the rest of the schools in the parish? It is a simple question to answer, and it is a answer that clearly puts us above and beyond the competition.

The extremely witty, devising pupils are the base of what makes us different. They provide the creative ideas, develop the concepts, and put the suggestions into action. There could be no productions without the students to appear in them. The zany, crazy junior production, Ugly Miss, is a marvelous example. Without the oh-so beautiful, masculine contestants, there would be no production. The intellectual capacity of some has given the school various boasting rights. It has the most National Merit Semifinalists in the parish, a strong Quiz Bowl team, and an excellent Academic decathlon team.

The activities are another special aspect. Students freely give spare change just to see which class can generate the most penny power. During homecoming, students sell various food and drink, bonus points, and even the chance to nail a teacher with a wet sponge. The numerous clubs cater to the students' varied interest. Whether government, service, language, or science, there is a club for everyone. These clubs, as well as the separate classes, take it upon themselves to provide entertainment and activities for the entire student body.

In all Magnet is made up of people, the students, the teachers, and the administrators, who all contribute to the school. The people are the ones who make the difference; they push Magnet into the outer limits and set it apart from any other school.



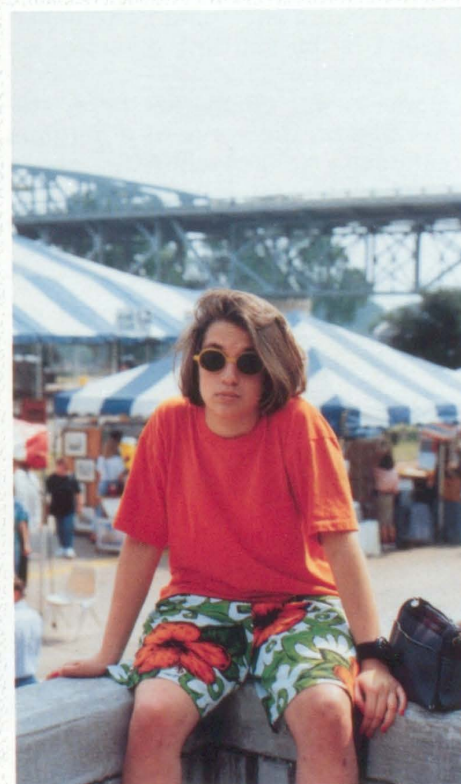
SO MANY COLLEGES . . . Starting late on the endless college search is an entrenched Magnet tradition among seniors. Senior Arnie Stoltz continues the custom as he labors through the college search guide.

SEE A PENNY PICK IT UP. Sophomore Sarah Mercer, who can count pennies without even looking, for Penny Power, the annual Booster Club fund raiser, helps senior Kim Moncreif and Ms. Monday.



ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE Sophomore Lauren Mitchell totes gobs of glass, tin, and plastic to a local recycling center as part of one of the Environmental Clubs service projects. The "Green Club" is part of an environmental awakening at Magnet.

SITTIN' ON THE WALL ALL DAY. Taking a break from painting fourth graders' faces, senior Jennifer Bisson basks in the sunshine. Art students attending the Revel also guided the kids.



LIFE ON THE EDGE

Magnet: the name is synonymous with individualism, academia, fashion faux pas, Murrell's, and stress. Yes, here one finds LIFE ON THE EDGE. Aside from the fact we are literally on the edge of a precipice (if the hill ever collapsed, the T-buildings would careen into the athletics field), the multitudes at Magnet live on the edge figuratively as well.

Ever take a gander at the garb of our illustrious population? We are bordering on the edge of a fashion risk. Where else can one find spandex-minis, miscellaneous tie-dyed apparel, metal-studded black leather, and various reptile skins all within the confines of a single hallway? (or better yet, all combined to create a rather striking ensemble.) The general effect is the startling diversity we are famous for.

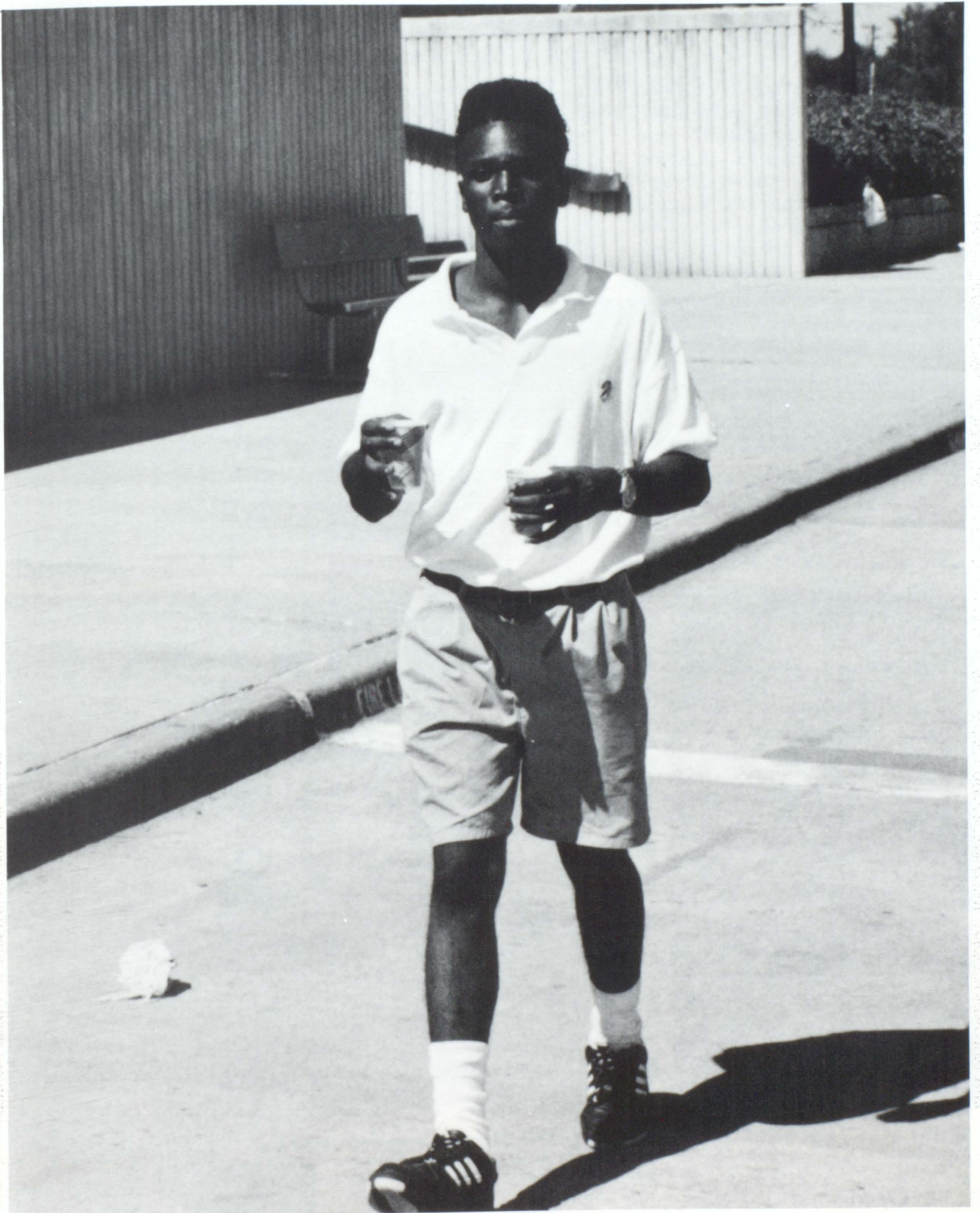
Some might claim that here, students live on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Nonsense!!! Attempts to find a happy medium between school and social life may result in mass behavior bordering on lunacy (temporary, of course), but mass nervous breakdowns: no. We all survived exams (more or less) didn't we?!? In fact, the vivacious souls of Magnet seem to thrive on challenge.

Most of all, we are on the edge of our future. Yes friends, we determine our own destinies (and that of the planet) from here on out. We can go anywhere from here: make the most of it! Our dreams are waiting to be realized (you may even become the world's first rock-star-spelunker, just as you always hoped you would.)



TRICK OR TREAT? Donning their festive garb, freshmen Annabel Trudeau, Cliff Sennell, Gray Mead, and Sanders Hearne are prepared for the real meaning of Halloween: CANDY! The four loaded up on sweet stuff.

WATER ANYONE? Junior Eric Moore quenches a powerful thirst as he checks out the 1990 Red River Revel. Magnet sent a myriad of students to guide elementary school children at the art fest.



“You really don't need a football team to have Homecoming.”

”

Jennifer Bisson, Senior

FALL FLING

Ah, November 16, 1990. It was a Friday, I think. Everything happened so fast - the spirit rally, the festival, and the dance - yes, the dance. Now, let's see . . . (dreamy music, fuzzy picture - dream sequence.)

Homecoming Day began as any other day, but there was something distinctly different, “even for a Friday,” said sophomore Charles Richardson. Excitement was exuding from each class, especially the seniors who were reveling in anticipation of trouncing the underclassmen in the competition for the all mighty spirit stick. Of course the seniors pulled through, but not after a tough fight by those other guys. Senior Judd Callicoatte said it was the same as always. (Back to reality).

Now, the festival was festive, the quadrangle flanked with booths full of clubs peddling everything from authentic Russian cookies to mixed

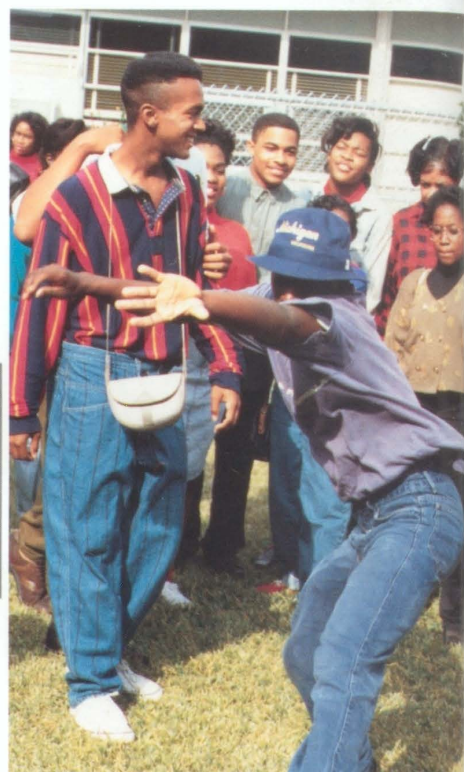
drinks. Boisterous tunes were provided by “those three guys with guitars who always sing in the courtyard.” The activities were cut short when the clock began chiming 2:25; everyone had to run home to preen (groom for him) for the big ball that night.

For some, the sun setting meant their date, Mike Anderson's, and Alvin, the photographer. Then there were those to whom the seven o'clock hour represented Domino's Pizza, Blockbuster Video, and a box of tissue. Because of a mental block, or just lack of experience, I don't recollect just how the dance goes, but I had a vision that Jason Strealy and Amanda Hines were crowned King and Queen of Homecoming.

The day soon ended, concluding an epoch full of exuberant and gregarious folk, one that will be carved in my mind forever.

His Royal Highness and Her Majesty. Seniors Jason Strealy and Amanda Hines were crowned King and Queen of Homecoming 1990.

Get down with your bad self! With purse in hand and hat on head, seniors James Graham and Deon Collins move and groove to the sounds of the Homecoming festival.



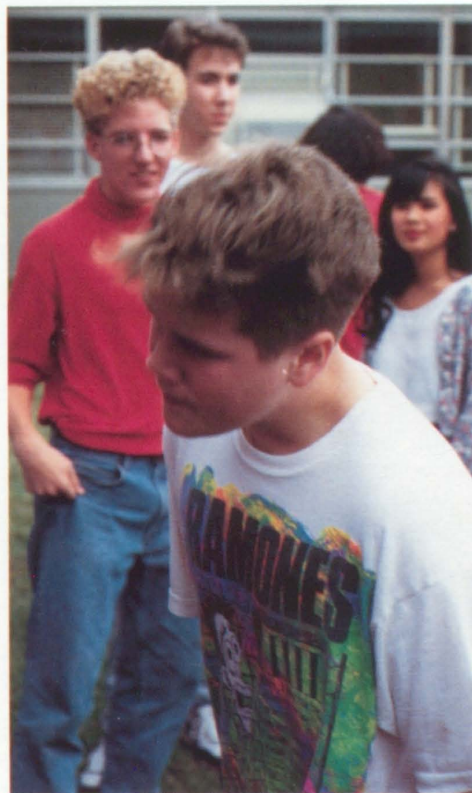
HOMECOMING 1990



Sophomore Lord Shawn Traylor, Sophomore Lady Wendy McKibben, Freshman Lady Annabel Trudeau, Freshman Lord Cliff Sentell. Senior Lord James Graham, Senior Lady Ginny Smith, senior Lord James Hobley, Senior Lady Keidra Lee, King Jason Strealy, Queen Amanda Hines, Junior Lord Jeremy Lynn, Sophomore Lady Pam Marshall, Junior Lord Nick Ragsdale, Junior Lady Carmen Parker. (Not pictured Junior Lady Natalie Bar-onette).



Luncheon on the grass. Junior Julie Stowell and freshman Conchita Iglesias become one with the Homecoming festival. For most, the celebration was an opportune time to relax.



Dance Fever. Freshman Jimi Cousins (no relation to Jimi Hendrix) creatively expresses himself in the form of slam dancing. Music provided the masses melodic tunes to move to.

“ I worked, I slept, I went to the movies
a couple of times, I bathed, etc. . . . ”

-Ernest McMullen, junior

LOVING SUMMER

Well, it's that time of year for me to go to the creative well again to produce a hysterical student life article on (sorry, no sound effects) "Summer Fun." Summer vacation is a time when you can forget all responsibility and stay home to watch old "Perry Mason" reruns. You may even go on some silly trip to Granpa's house and maybe get some first-hand scoops of the Great Depression while your grandfather takes all 342 kinds of medication. Big fun, eh? Makes you wish you were back in Mr. Scott's class talking about the origins of bologna.

Well, enough of the wonderful lead-in, let's have some quotes. Says junior Ryan Walther on his trip to Las Vegas, "The only interesting thing about my trip was that McDonald's sold pizza." Senior Ronnyka Fitzpatrick went to Washington and Lee University. "I learned about law, politics, and Shakespeare." Well, that's all well and good, but it sure sounds a lot like school to me. "Learn?" says Jimmy Purgeson on his trip to Japan. "Mrs. Smith wouldn't like this, but I sang in a bar!" Well boys, cuff 'em.

"All the Eskimos are alcoholics," says junior Steven Jones on his Alaska trip. I'll remember to watch out for Eskimos kayaking eractly next time I plan a hunting expedition to the North Pole.

Says senior Shontrese Coleman, "I went to California and got shot at." You don't have to go to California to do that!

"I went to school," boasted John Gimber. Is it just me or does something sound odd here? We asked John to elaborate on that, but he didn't know what elaborate meant.

Not everyone went on a vacation, worked, or went to school. Some stayed in Shreveport, and man I'll tell you, Shreveport is the hot spot of the Ark-La-Tex. You could watch the river drown cows in Keithville, go cruising in Bossier City, or maybe even witness a drive-by shooting. "Well, I got this neat watch," said senior Kenny Sandifer. Says freshman Amber Lee, "I went shopping."

See? I told you Shreveport was the place to be. It almost makes you wish you were in school . . . nah!

Yackety-Yac ... Sophomore Penny Brobst spends a summer afternoon relaxing in her yard and talking to her friends on her cordless phone.



Look Out Tokyo! Here comes Jimmy! Taking a break from a long day of sightseeing, junior Jimmy Purgeson takes a moment to flash his pearly whites. Jimmy spent a month in Tokyo this summer to improve his Japanese. Is this a dedicated student or what?!

An American in Moscow . . . While visiting the USSR this summer, juniors Alissa Burns and Daramia Williams stayed with a host family and got a taste of a different culture (and jet-lag!)



A smart shopper . . . A fellow Magnet student helps out with the groceries.

Mountain man . . . While vacationing in Alaska this summer, junior Drew Chesson takes a quick stop at Byers Lake to strike a pose. A true Grizzly Adams if you ask me.

“ The Revel gives everybody a chance to experience new cultures like Cajun music, Greek food, and all kinds of art. ”

-Sharon Cole, junior



A FAIR PAIR

With the arrival of autumn comes the Red River Revel, the State Fair, and raking leaves. And what's more fun than going to the Revel, the Fair, or down the street and smelling burning leaves that someone *else* had to rake!

The Red River Revel opens the first week in October and offers a number of things to do, hear, see and eat. Junior Sharon Cole says, "The Revel gives everybody a chance to experience new cultures like Cajun music, Green food, and all kinds of art."

Magnet's student body is often involved with Revel activities. Barry Taylor, a senior who face painted says, "I messed up on one kid's face and the parents made me do it over." Junior Kristen Batchelor says, "I toured handicapped teenagers at the Revel and it really opened my eyes to realize how lucky I am."

Teenagers attend the Revel for themselves, too. Even though one can choose from varieties of art, music, and food at the Revel, there are always those that stick to the simplicities of life. "My favorite food at the Revel is the tacos from Taco Bell,"

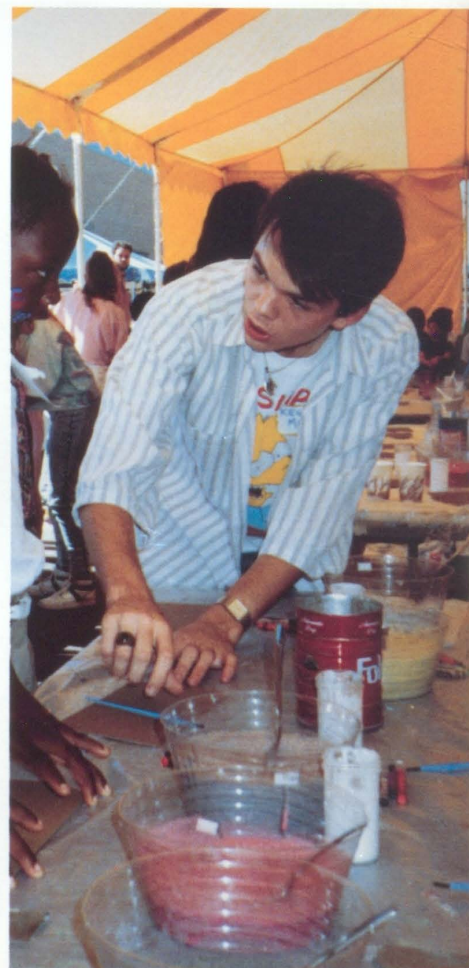
says Junior Lesley Lattier. Two to three weeks later, the fair arrives in town!

One can have both terrific and traumatic encounters at the fair. Freshman Coleen McKechnie elaborates on what it's like to be pestered by a booth worker at the fair. "My friend and I were headed for a ride and this woman in a booth asked us to come over. When we didn't, she started calling us stuck up and rude."

I felt like going back and getting a dart from her booth and poking her in the eyes with it."

The cost of the fair can cause quite a problem for those students whose incomes are low. Fair prices can run a teenager's weekly entertainment bill WAY up! Of course, Magnet students *know* how to budget their time and money. Just ask Freshman Adam Williams who says, "I went to the fair on Midnight Madness night. I thought it was a really good deal because I got to ride as many rides as I wanted to in one night."

Generally, attending the Red River Revel and State Fair is worth it. BE THERE NEXT YEAR!!!



Majoring In Elementary Art? Senior Amee Thompson prepares crafts for young Revel visitors during the school day.

Okay . . . Last Time . . . *this is art!* As inquisitive students look on, senior Kenny Sandifer takes careful measure in explaining a certain art technique at the Revel.



I See Potential Here! Senior Cory Young presides over an arts and crafts table at the Red River Revel. Magnet students are often involved in such cultural activities.

Ten Common Excuses For Not Riding That Ride

- 1) I'm afraid of heights.
- 2) I'll get sick.
- 3) I got sick.
- 4) I don't have any money. I spent it all on cotton candy, elephant ears, lemonade, weinie dogs, hamburgers, pizza, fries, ice cream, and Alka-seltzer.
- 5) My mom will get sick watching.
- 6) I'll have more fun watching somebody else riding it (uh hum-sure.).
- 7) Didn't you hear about the time one of those flew apart in the middle of the ride and the inhabitants ended up in the ditch across the highway?
- 8) I have a personal rule never to ride anything the majority of the public rides because the majority of the public is insane.
- 9) I want to frustrate you.
- 10) Didn't I see that guy who's running it on "America's Most Wanted" last week?



Did Michelangelo Ever Try This? Senior Jennifer Wilson works diligently at the Red River Revel on a blue octopus ... minus five legs.



Bright Lights, Big City. Our city's population may not be as numbered as Shang Hai's (haha), but the annual State Fair does bring people and a sense of appeal to Shreveport every October.

“ I think that the whole program is a great idea. I feel that I’m helping my freshmen out in a way because they know that they can come to me if they need someone to talk to. ”

-Dawn Frentress, senior

Ready and waiting . . . While eagerly waiting to meet her freshman, senior Jennifer McIntyre stops to “strike a pose.”



ADOPT ME!

Remember that first year of high school? Everyone remembers what it is like to be a freshman: an entirely new school, those sweaty palms, those huge seniors, and maybe even having to ride the bus. Although the feeling eventually passes, most freshmen feel pretty intimidated for the first several weeks in a new school. At Magnet, however, the senior class has come up with a great way to make the freshmen feel right at home from the very beginning. The Adopt-a-Freshman program was organized to ease the tensions of the freshman and allow the seniors to get to know them at the same time.

The senior class officers paired up names of interested seniors and freshmen and held a meeting so that the new partners could meet. Freshman Amy Carmody commented, “It was confusing at first because we couldn’t find each other.”

The Adopt-a-Freshman meetings and activities are not just limited to the school’s facilities. The participating seniors organized a picnic one week-end afternoon at Betty Virginia Park to give the new members a chance to interact.

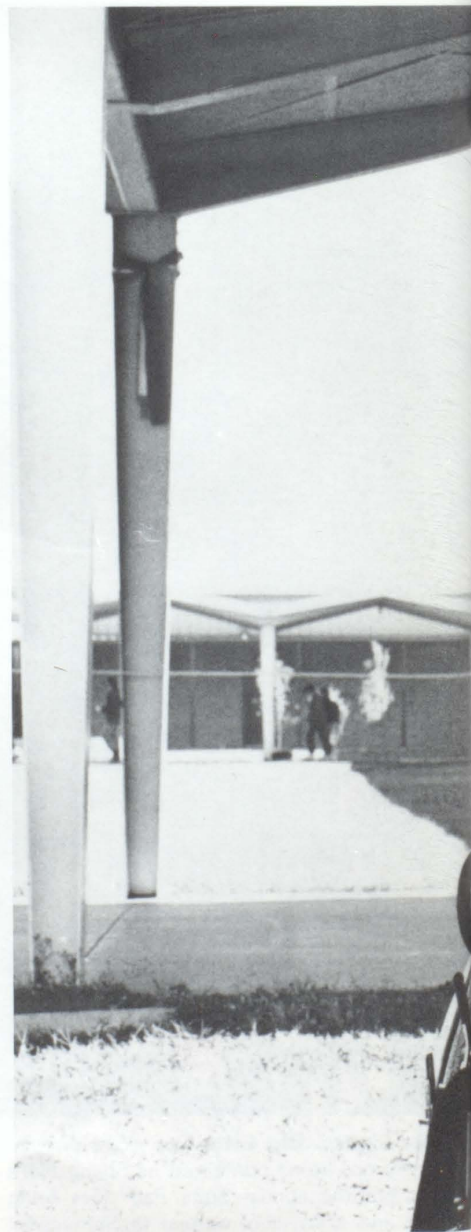
Senior Dawn Frentress stated, “I think that the whole program is a great idea. I feel like I’m helping my freshmen out in a way because they know that they can come to me if they need someone to talk to.”

Sponsored by the senior class, the Adopt-a-Freshman program has helped to begin many new friendships. “We talk on the phone and hang-out together. She’s really cool,” said senior Camille LeGrand of her freshman, Tiffany Roberts. Senior Darrell Murphy said that his freshman “is like a little brother I never had.” (Sniff, sniff . . .)

Most participants agree that Adopt-a-Freshman is a great idea because it draws the two most diverse classes at Magnet together. Senior Shamonica Jackson stated, “It gives both freshmen and seniors a chance to get involved.” Freshman senator Colleen McKechnie said, “It helped me to meet new people and get used to the school.”

Well, there you have it . . . straight from the adoptee’s mouth. It seems that Adopt-a-Freshman is again a smashing success.

Friends Forever . . . Freshman Jade McCrery and her senior Ginny Smith stop to smile for the camera during their lunch shift. These two may never have met if it wasn’t for Adopt-a-Freshman.





Oh where, oh where, is my little freshman?
Seniors Caryn Courtney, Vicki Haywood, and Kim Dennis try to locate their freshmen at the first meeting.



Double take ... While attending the Adopt-a-Freshman picnic, senior Shelly Abbiatti fights the glare with two pairs of shades.

“ I love to go and buy my extra large Big Gulp to quench my giant thirst. I also like to get chips to stop my growling stomach. ”

-Josh Smith, Junior

RUSH HOUR

As the last bell rings, you are out on the street; where do you go from here? Some people decide to take a load off at the nearest Circle K. “I love to go and buy my extra large Big Gulp to quench my thirst. I also like to get chips to stop my growling stomach,” says Circle K regular, junior Josh Smith. Having been thus refreshed, people’s paths diverge into all directions.

Certain individuals actually take on some responsibilities after school. Some choose to work at various stores within the mall while others elect to shuttle groceries out to waiting cars from local supermarkets. A few who don’t wish to be seen by their peers work in the dining room of an area retirement home. When asked why she chose this career, senior Domenica Carriere said, “I don’t have long hours; so, I get a chance to do my school work and spend time with my friends. The work isn’t very hard, and the pay is good, too.”

A few devote their time to doing volunteer work after school. “I enjoy working with kids through the Youth

Enrichment Program, as well as the wonders it does for my college transcript,” commented senior Karen Levine, a volunteer at Stoner Hill for the YEP program.

Yet, it seems that the multitudes prefer to avoid any work whatsoever, to revel in the knowledge that they are virtually responsibility free. Still, how do they fill their numerous free hours? For some, this taxing question seems to remain still unanswered, while for others the answer is quite definite.

“I just go home, eat Doritos and watch *Duck Tales*,” stated senior Levi Riffel.

The answers to the questions of what to do after school and on weekends seem to vary tremendously. Many students remain tied up in the various club activities around campus and by taking an active role in one of the sports that the school offers.

If a list of everything that people did after school was compiled, the famous question, “What is there to do?” would never be heard again.



Working Girl. If you want money, you have got to work. It is as simple as that. Senior Carla Canales spends her free time by working at Oxford Street Jewelers in South Park Mall.

In a state of limbo . . . Taking a breather during the back to school dance, Stir It Up, are freshmen Clay Gregory, Emily Hunt, and Michelle Doolittle.



Don't talk with your mouth full. Junior Jackie Bennett is caught speechless while leaving Circle K with a bag of chips. Many students meet here to discuss evening plans.

So this is where your money goes. Slurping it up at the local Circle K are seniors Brian Brill and Fred DeFesche. The Circle K is a well known stop to quench an afternoon thirst.

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Spirit Rallies are FUN!! They give you a chance to express yourself!

”

Jana Keys

“Get It Girl!” Junior soccer players Matt Troup, Steven Jones, and freshman Jason Siegele cheer and whistle in support of the cheerleaders at the Homecoming spirit rally.



2 BITS! 4 BITS!

Masses dressed in red and gold, posters, bands, cheers, chants, yells, and deafening shouts of “WE WILL WE WILL ROCK YOU!” and “TAKE YOUR HAT, YOUR COAT, AND LEAVE!” This could be nothing else but our very own spirit rallies. Spirit rallies are a tradition here at Caddo Magnet and something that separates us from those “other” high schools. In spirit rallies there are competitions between the classes, performances by the cheerleaders, support for our awesome soccer team, and just about anything else you can imagine.

With so many wonderful things about spirit rallies, how could you possibly pick a favorite part? Would it be the dance by the cheerleaders, the band’s rendition of “Superman,” or the thrill of waving the treasured spirit stick to your class? But for sophomore Tomika Allison the answer to this question was easy. “I love the competition and the fact that we get to miss class.” Why? Whatever would we want to do that

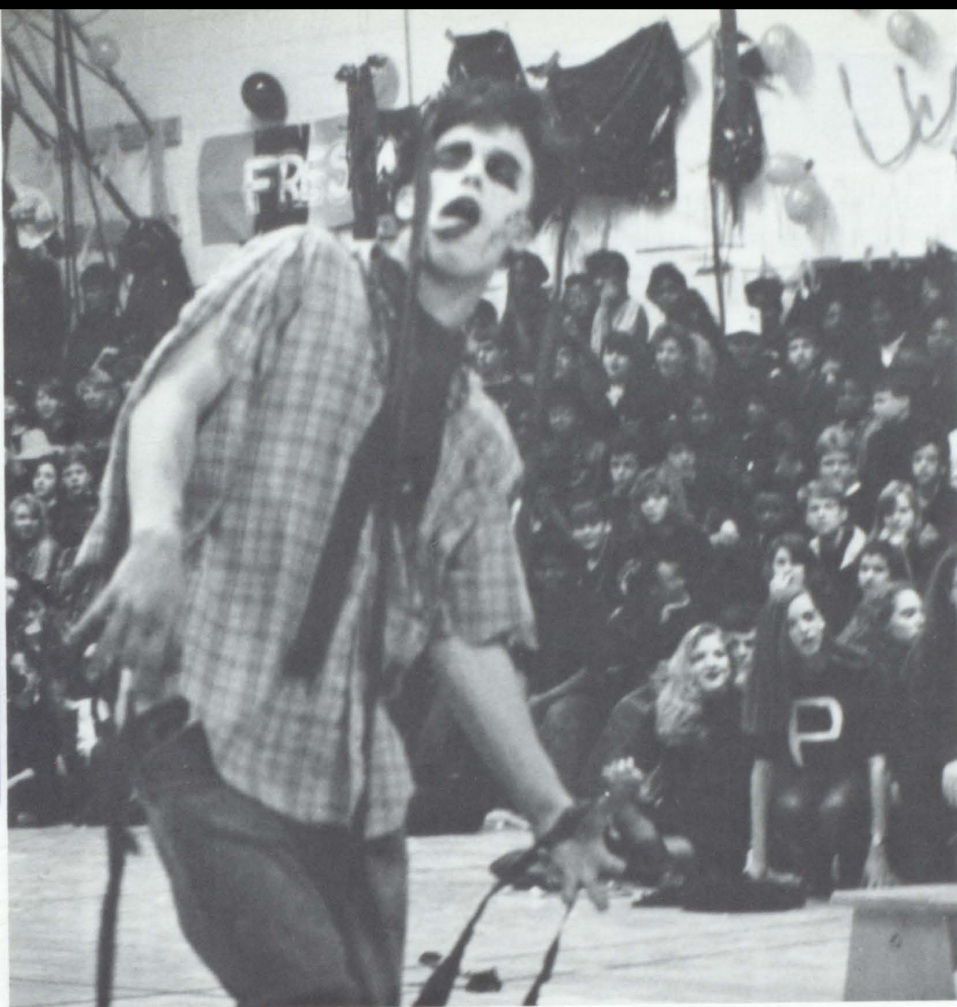
for? On the other hand, senior Hattie Hardt likes “kicking the freshmen and the underclassmen’s ... well, you know.”

Spirit rallies are held for a variety of reasons. This year the first spirit rally, sponsored by the SGA, was the Halloween spirit rally. Each class was given a certain Halloween character to be, and they were to come up with an appropriate scary noise. The next rally was held for Homecoming and in support of the Mustang soccer team. Other rallies are held for Christmas and Valentine’s Day.

Spirit rallies are often surrounded by controversy. Sophomore Jennifer Feazell says that “The seniors get all of the advantages.” Amidst even this controversy, our spirit rallies with all of their good times continue. Spirit rallies are much more than noise and competition. They inspire togetherness, enthusiasm, and loyalty. Even though our school is without the traditional sources of school spirit, football and basketball, we have much to be proud of. Yeah!



With microphone in hand and success in mind, soloist Misty Banks, senior, sang at the Christmas spirit rally as the Magnet mannequins performed.



"But you used to be so normal!" Senior Bryan Wooley was the senior class's answer to the Halloween spirit rally costume contest, and we must say, he "killed" the competition!

"Louder! Louder!" Senior cheerleader Kristi Kelley leads the senior class in their "spooky" noise for the Halloween spirit rally. The Seniors' "GROAN" won them the spirit rally.



Ready! . . . O.K.! . . . Magnet Cheerleaders align for an afternoon of cheers at the Homecoming Spirit Rally. The cheerleaders spend

hours after school preparing for those "spit-tered" dances and cheers, which always boost school spirit.

“ Last year Brad Batterbee won the soccer team lift-a-thon (a.k.a. Who’s the hunkiest man at Magnet contest!) by lifting 219 pounds. I’m gonna win this year. I’m gonna lift 345 pounds!! ”

- Adam Miller, sophomore

A LIL’ SPICE

Activity periods are the heartbeat of student life here at Magnet High. They provide time for students to do make-up work, attend club meetings, or just plain hang out. This year the number of activity periods were reduced from two to one. For some, this caused much controversy. Sophomore Melanie Shelton comments that “It doesn’t give us the time to do all of the things that we want and need to do.”

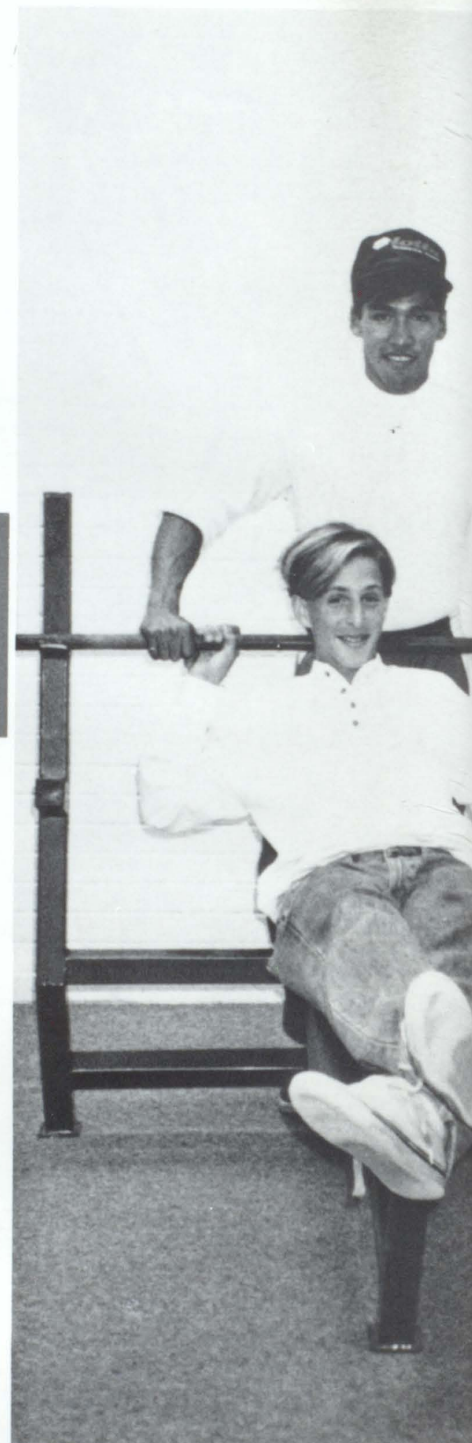
The next thing that any enquiring mind would want to know is just what do we Magnet students do during these infamous activity periods? Junior Julie Stowell’s favorite thing to do is to attend meetings of the Greens. Julie explains, “The Greens is a spinoff from Greenpeace and is sponsored by Mr. Trudeau.” Junior Tameka Jackson heads off to “Spanish Club.” Hola! Tameka.

Activity period mayhem is not limited to club meetings. Many people use

this time to relax, socialize or sleep. Sleep seems to be one of students’ favorite things to do although Senior Christi Freyou claims that “My favorite thing about activity period is that I don’t have to do any work; it’s free time.”

Activity periods are also a great time to plan fund raisers. Clubs utilize this time to organize anything from tiki bars to singing valentines to the lift-a-thon that is held annually by our very own soccer team. Soccer players collect pledges based on the amount of weight they lift. Sophomore soccer team member Adam Miller proudly announces that he plans on lifting a mammoth amount this year. “I’m gonnna lift 345 pounds!” Go For It Adam!

Activity periods are an essential and often exciting part of our school. They allow us time to work, play, and just plain “chill out.” So, as soon as I finish this story, I’ll see you there.



Come on Matt, just one more dollar. Junior Wanda Henderson tries to con junior Matt Truop into putting another dollar in the juniors box. The SGA sold spirit chains as a part of the Halloween festivities.

Sophomore soccer player Adam Miller and team coach Ken White "Pump It Up!" during the soccer team's fundraiser, the lift-a-thon. Adam swore he was gonna lift 345 pounds. He looks hard at work!

You've got to be kidding! Junior Jennifer Hoffman stays in Mr. Scott's room every Wednesday during activity period to gossip with her friends



Selling yet another ticket to Homecoming 1990, senior Sunit Gill smiles pretty at the ticket booth during the Homecoming festival. Homecoming is an annual event sponsored by the senior class. This year jamming tunes were provided by the group Windstorm.

Pass me a spoon! Freshman Matthew Leonard reaches for a spoon as Senior Kristi Post and many other SGA senators prepared frozen drinks at the Tiki Bar during the Harvest Day Picnic. The Harvest Day Picnic gave students a chance to relax and enjoy the company of their friends.

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“Having Tawana around can be great at times. We don’t always get along, and at times she gets on my nerves, but that’s my sister.”

”

—Junior, Daramia Williams

Say cheeeeee! Senior Kristin Ketcham and her sister, Freshman Jennifer, say “cheeeeee” for the camera after school. Jennifer and Kristin don’t play around much, but sometimes ride home together.



LIKE ORIGINS

At 7:35 am, Senior “Big Brother” whizzes through the parking lot in an effort to be on time for first hour. Freshman “Little Sister” screams helplessly as her brother dodges protuberant cars. Before slamming the door and sprinting to his locker, “Big Brother” has to remind “Little Sister” not to linger around after school.

“Meet me at the car after school!” said Big Brother.

“Why?” inquired his bratty little sister.

“Because . . . I said so!” screamed “Big Brother.”

Those of us who have been blessed to have siblings understand the trials and tribulations that accompany having them. Having sisters and/or brothers at the same school does have its advantages but, then again, its disadvantages.

Many students find themselves being compared to their siblings. Are you in your older sibling’s shadow? If you’re bewildered, take this tiny “quiz”;

1) Do teachers who’ve had the privilege of educating your sibling(s) refer to by his or her name?

a) most of the time

b) not at all

c) I don’t know—I’m not that attentive.

2) Do you find your older sibling’s friends

calling you “so-and-so”’s little brother or sister?

a) it’s an everyday thing

b) quite frequently

c) sometimes

Some students such as freshman Tawana Williams thrive on their own individuality: “I have my own thing and am my own person.”

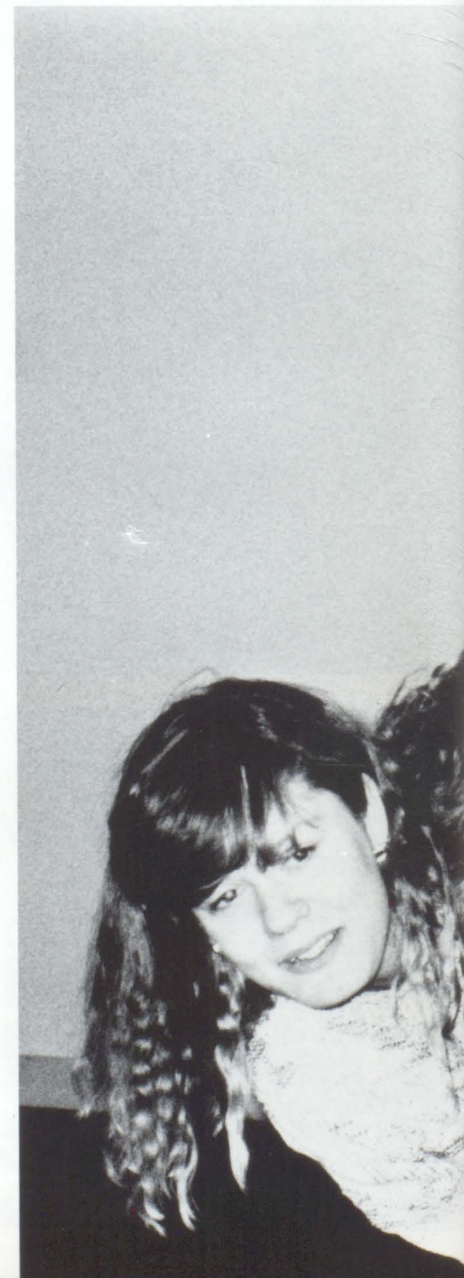
For other siblings, going to the same school is “A-OK!” Senior Ivory Scott is not bothered by his freshman sister Tori’s attending Magnet. “It’s cool going to the same school as my sister,” added sophomore Theodora Meeks.

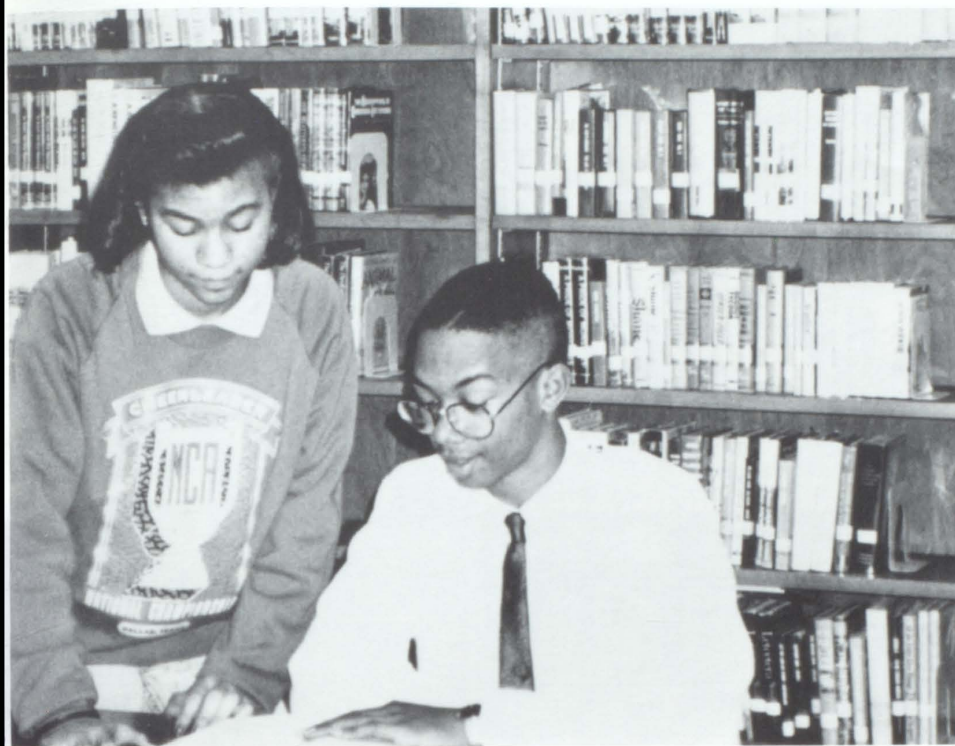
Twins-fraternal and identical—are among our beautiful array of colors. The Dooley twins, who are now seniors, have been together since ninth grade (many, many years ago) yet have no classes together. Freshmen Ronald and Donald Cook are special in that they have art class together.

“I guess he sits at the same table as me,” said Ronald.

Having brothers and sisters at the school one attends is sometimes good and sometimes not. Though younger siblings can be egregious creatures, they can also be compassionate confidants. Siblings-lovable, pugnacious, and belligerent—are the best friends each could have.

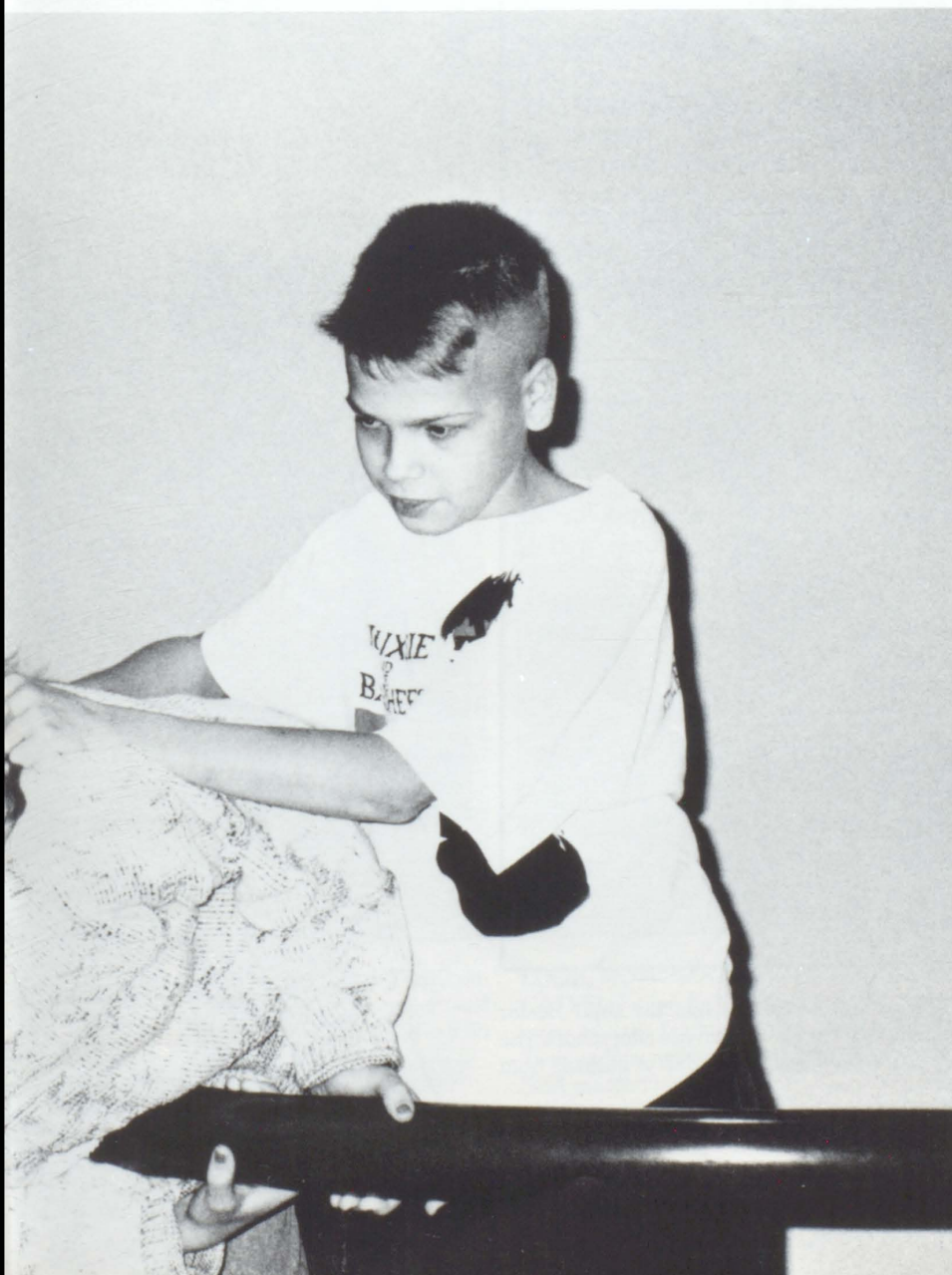
Stop, I’m telling! With his sister, Kristin, under his command, Brent Holsapple cautiously annoys his sister. “We really don’t see each other that much at school,” says Kristen.





It's A Miracle! To catch Senior Ivory Scott with his Freshman sister, Tori, is actually a miracle. Here, Ivory and Tori study together in the library.

Rock-A-My Sister. Junior Matt Troup carries his Sophomore sister, Laurie, after school in the parking lot. Laurie and Matt are both leaders in the school. Both are SGA officers, and Laurie is one of our younger cheerleaders.



Get Off My Back, Woman! Cheerfully playing are sisters, Marium, freshman, and Sarah Wilbourne, junior. Not only do they have each other, but their mother also teaches here.

“ I got a ticket once when I was speeding to get to school on time. ”

-Jon Hoell, junior

STEP ON IT

Do you remember the first day that you drove into the parking lot of Caddo Magnet High School? Overwhelming decisions had to be made of where to park, when to leave your house to make it to school on time, and when to allot a time to tally up all of the tickets you had acquired over the summer.

Different driving habits vary from student to student. For some students, driving to school gives them a chance visit with fellow drivers before going home or to work.

“When I get out of school, I usually stay a little longer to talk to my friends, but it’s never TOO long,” comments senior Holly Marlin.

Some students must (or just do so out of desire) leave school as soon as circumstances allow.

Junior Cassey Lawrence (who lives in Vivan) admits, “I leave school as fast as I can. If you had an hour to drive, you’d leave as fast as you could, too.”

Being in too much of a hurry to leave school, or to get there (ha, ha), could prove to be a little costly, though.

“I got a ticket once when I was speeding to get to school on time,” confided Jon Hoell, junior.

Speeding isn’t the only hindrance our students have. Many teens have hit

animals or other automobiles.

Junior Elton Graughnard tells about his car accident,

“I was driving down this road, and this truck pulled out of a parking lot and into my lane. When it pulled out of my lane, there was a stopped truck in front of me.”

The vast majority of the students enjoy, and survive, driving to school.

“I enjoy driving to school because it means I won’t have to ride the bus,” says Robby McElhannon, junior.

And, of course, there will always be the overly generous people who feel that they must load up no less than twenty companions in their car (good for the environment, that carpooling)!

“I carpool with other people, and it saves me gas,” says junior Angie Wise.

Angie Foulk says, “I take people home when I can. It gives me someone to talk to.”

And what of those poor, unfortunate souls who have no car, or have no friend who has a car? Don’t worry, campers! I’m sure that you won’t suffer the horrible fate of riding that big, yellow school bus forever. sooner or later, (hopefully sooner, for your sake), your time WILL come.

Are you gonna make me pay for this? Senior Kelly McCollum fills his car with gas after school. The nearby Fina station gets a great deal of business from Kelly.





UNTIL MONDAY! A group of freshmen wait in the parking lot for their rides home. Fridays are always looked forward to at Magnet.

WHERE IS THAT BOY! Junior Jennifer Singleton waits patiently for her chauffeur from school. This is a common sight in the Magnet parking lot.



WAKE UP, GUYS! IT'S PICTURE TIME! Junior Leslie Lattier and sophomore Summer Neel drag themselves toward the school building at 7:30 in the morning.



LOOK, MOM! GOOD DRIVING CERTIFICATES! Junior Keith Monfreda and sophomore Shawn Traylor display parking tickets. Their parking meters expired when the summer SGA meeting ran overtime.

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It wasn't hard to make friends, because everyone here is so nice . . .

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-Tamara Vyge, Junior

IN THE STATES

Imagine having the privilege of going to school in another country or a year. Different food, different climate, a different language and different people would all combine to make your stay new and exciting. The same is true for students coming to America as exchange students.

"I came to America because I wanted to study English because my school requires it. Also, my best friend came here this year, so I thought that this year would be the best year for me to come," comments junior Arancha Hernando.

Once you are settled in your host home, you must adjust to new rules and a completely different lifestyle. School lasts for different hours, and you know absolutely no one.

"In Yugoslavia, school is very different than here in America. You are in one class with thirty or so other people. You don't go to your locker and change classes; the teachers come to you. You take twenty different subjects and have a different schedule every day," said junior Toni Babic from Yugoslavia.

It seems that it would be difficult to make new friends in a new place, but junior Tamara Vyge says that

isn't the case for her.

"The students here were very helpful in helping me become at ease in a new school. It wasn't hard to make friends because everyone here was so nice; they came and talked to me. The people in Holland are much colder. They would be like, 'You're from another country? So what?'"

While the exchange students are here, many of them are going to get their driver's licenses.

"In Spain you have to be eighteen to drive. Also, it is very expensive to get your driver's license. I'm going to get my driver's license here where it's not expensive so I won't have to pay as much," commented junior Arancha Hernando.

After spending an entire year in another country, making new friends and adapting to a new lifestyle, it will be hard to leave.

"When I leave and go back to Paraguay, I will write all of the friends that I made in America. I'll miss them a lot, but I'll also be happy to see my old friends and family. Hopefully, I will be able to visit America again someday," says junior Pita Ramirez Chase.

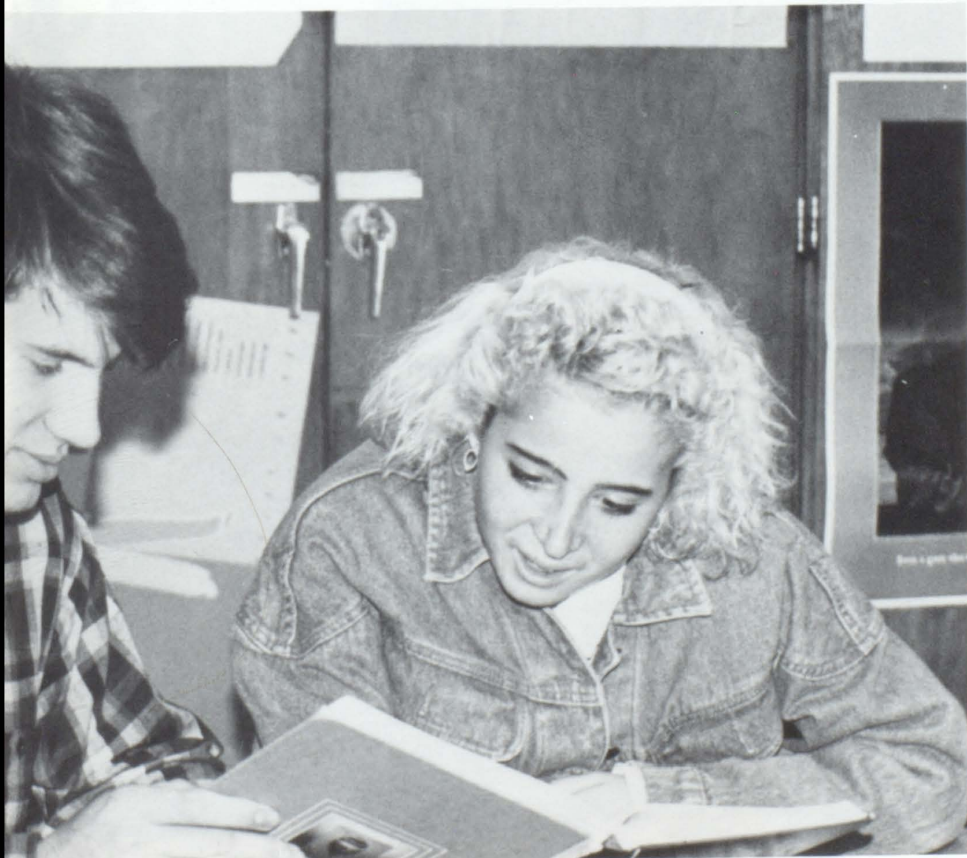
COULD YOU TRANSLATE THAT?

Junior Pita Hernando Chase listens intently as her host, Jason Nash, explains the principles of photography.



YOU AIN'T NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG! Junior Toni Babic from Yugoslavia doesn't look much like Elvis, but he sure can play guitar.

NEXT?! Junior Tamara Vyge from Holland paints faces at the Revel in conjunction with her art class.



BOY, ARE YOU AMERICANS WEIRD! Junior Alex Mettger from Germany visits with Chris Belin during a break from Homecoming festivities.

“The pain of giving blood was comforted by the thought of all the people I was helping.”

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-Robert Vinet, senior



TWO CUPS = A PINT

Giving blood is one of the most important things you can do. Even though most people don't have time to give blood, on October 30, 1990, around 59 Magnet students as well as the faculty participated in a blood drive. The Louisiana Blood Center spent all day receiving blood from anyone who was eligible to give blood. The blood donor had to be at least 17 years of age and weigh 110 pounds.

Many teachers also took part in donating blood. Ms. Owen, golf sponsor and Physical Education teacher, who not only donates blood but also is an organ donor said, "Some people need blood, and I am physically able to give it. I feel it is a way of giving." Mrs. Thomas, biology teacher said, "I think it is necessary to give blood. I feel that it is almost like voting. It's a duty for the people who are able to donate blood, I know there is a shortage of donors." Mr. Ironsmith, new chemistry teacher exclaimed, "I give to the society whenever I have a chance to. Because one day I may need something from the

society.

Some students who gave blood had some terrible experiences. "I was extremely scared, but I felt like it might help someone," Kellie Ramsey, senior exclaimed. "I became sick after I gave blood, but I think it was worth it, and I'll probably do it again," Desha Egans explained.

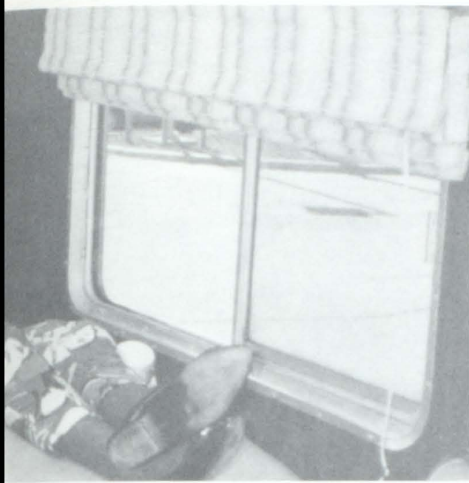
Most students agree they gave blood because they felt that it could help someone in need. They also said that they didn't give blood just to "get out of a certain class" or to get a free shirt. Robert Vinet, senior stated, "The pain of giving blood was comforted by the thought of all the people I was helping; I felt since I am in good health, I could donate to benefit others."

In a world where people just don't seem to care about each other, it's really nice to see people caring enough to give something that belongs to them. By giving blood the donors said that they felt they had contributed to something worthy and will continue to give blood.



Oh Boy I got A Free T-shirt!

Senior Bennett Smith, shows off his new T-shirt after giving blood. A T-shirt was one of the great benefits the donors received.



Ah! this feels great!

Senior Shonatrese Coleman relaxes while giving blood. "Giving blood can take a lot from you," Shonatrese Coleman said

Senior Camille LeGrand watches as a Willis-Knighton nurse preps her for a blood donation. Camille was one of Magnet's enthusiastic blood donors!

Please don't hurt me!

Senior Tami Pearson, looks on while a nurse puts a band-aid on her arm in the bus outside the cafeteria. Cookies and coke aren't far behind!



Go ahead, make my day.

Mr. Ironsmith, one of the new chemistry teachers, calmly observes while a nurse begins her plasma procedure. Mr. Ironsmith is a great example to Magnet students on how to give the gift of life.

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Its Not Easy Being A Disciplinarian.

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Mr. Price

MAGNET

Mr. Price, head disciplinarian of Magnet High School, patrols the halls, searching for those elements of our society that choose to live above the law, in the world of crime, a world of evil, a world of underworld daring-do.

“It’s not easy being a disciplinarian. It’s a dangerous job, but someone’s got to do it,” says Mr. Price, defender of justice. He comes to school each day not knowing what peril the day has in store for him.

“The biggest thing is not wearing socks,” say Mr. Price. “Kids see other kids doing it. It’s cheap and it makes them feel good.”

We asked Mr. Price if he is ever scared to come to work. “Sure I’m scared, but I’m a professional. It is my job. My name is Price. I’m an assistant principal. This is my partner. Mr. security guard.” Mr. Price introduces us to the ever vigilant security guard.

“Hey, where ya’ goin’,” he asks us.

“Well, uh, oh yeah. We have a note.”

He takes the note. He reads: “Please excuse _____ from school. He/She has come down with

leprosy.” Signed, “Winston Churchill.” “Ok kid, you can go.” Meanwhile, Mr. Price tracks down a 10-12. That’s assistant principal talk for a skipping class offense. This reporter followed the bust. We trail the suspect through the school and corner him in the D-wing boy’s restroom. The chase finally reaches a climax when Mr. Price wrestles the suspect to the ground and reads him his rights.

The next day Mr. Price, his partner, Mr. Security Guard, and his chief deputy, Mr. Dennis, stake out the parking lot to find and apprehend freeloaders that park in the parking lot without paying the \$2 for the parking sticker. “We’ll get ‘em.” says the guardian angel of our proud school.

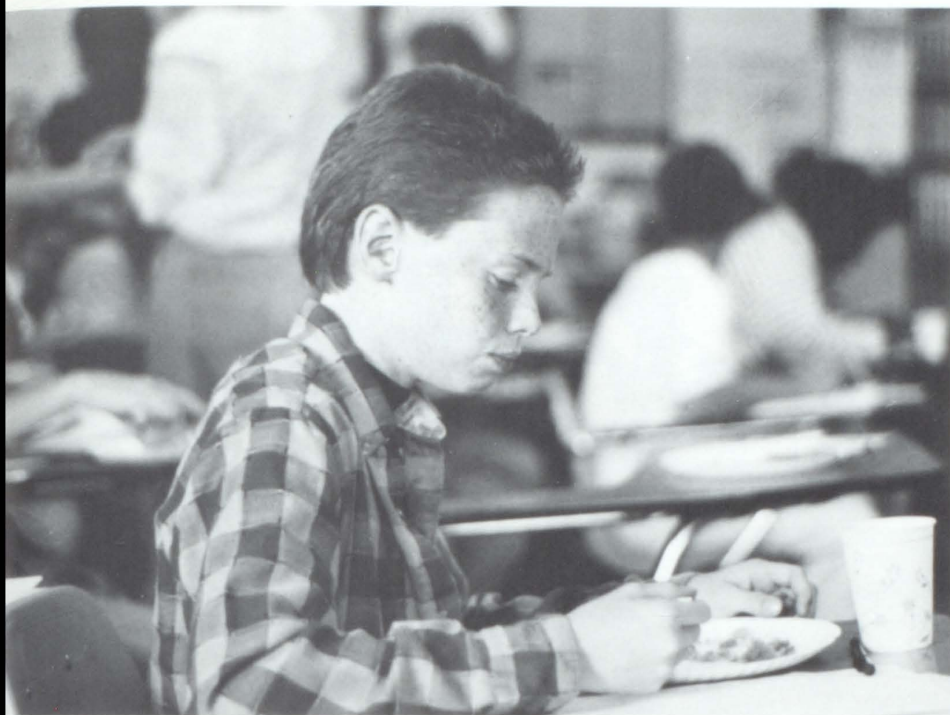
The word on the streets is that Mr. Price is like a relentless bloodhound on a case. Said one informant, “The name Price strikes fear into the hearts of all that have violated the dress code or skipped a class.”

It takes a special person to wake up every morning and do a job with few rewards and, on top of all of this, to love his work, and Mr. Price is just that kind of person.



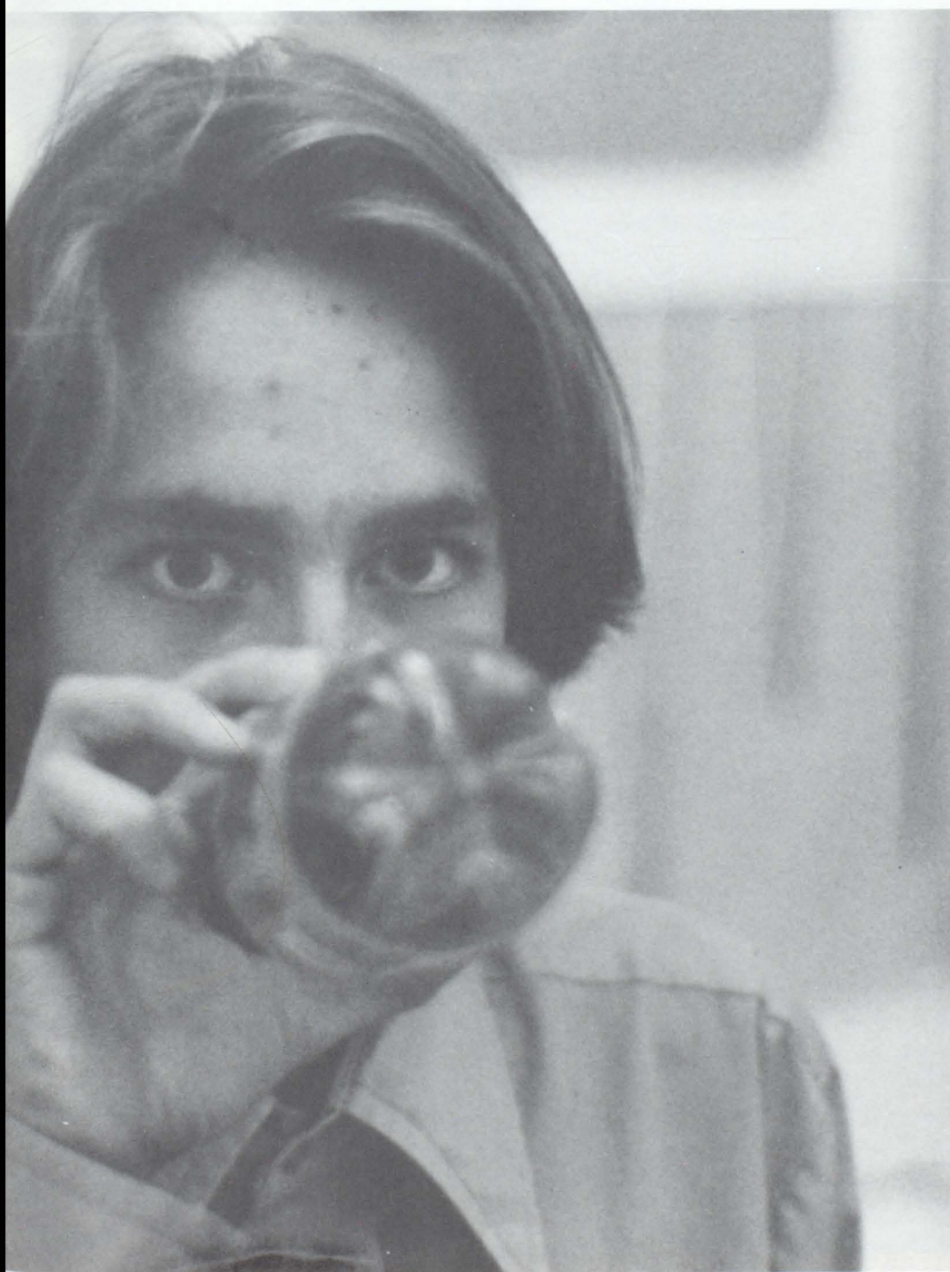
Right back at ya’ babel - A sophomore who asked to remain nameless shows blatant disregard for a school policy about eating lunch outside. This year the administration outlawed eating outside. Previously students had been able to enjoy lunch outside.

Is that an alien growth on the end of his nose or is it just Dawson Cadenhead drinking a soda in Mr. Allen’s Class. In a recent survey, eating in class and going sockless proved to be the most common violations.



Waiter, there's a fly in my soup! Freshperson Danny Paine enjoys a nutritious meal while Mr. Trudeau lectures on the Middle East in World Geography class.

Melts in your mouth, not in your hand. - Yet another student, this time Kristi Post, caught in the act of eating at a time other than lunch. She was apprehended, tried, and convicted shortly after this picture was taken.



Ugh, I thought I smelled something. An anonymous freshman (or woman) chooses the path of the daring underworld something or other by not wearing socks to school.

“ Because we are free, we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. ”

-Jimmy Carter



TODAY

Recently, many things have changed in the world. On the home-front, Hazel Beard was elected first female mayor of Shreveport. Says Mrs. Webb, "It's about time. A woman will straighten this town out." Senior Catherine Teague won the Miss Independence Bowl Pageant. "It was wonderful representing my school and my city as well as the bowl. I had the responsibility of being hostess to both Maryland and (Louisiana) Tech they were here. And in June, I will represent the Indy Bowl in the Miss Louisiana Pageant." Channel One was introduced at the beginning of the 1990-91 school year. "I think that it is an excellent way to keep students up to date, but I also believe that some of the programming in inappropriate for a class to see," said Mr. Pardue. Elsewhere, in state elections, David Duke was defeated by three time incumbent J. Bennett Johnston for a seat in the Senate. "Anybody that wears a sheet for kicks can't be all there," junior Sherman Treece said. In other state elections, incumbent Jim McCrery retained his seat in the house of repre-

sentatives in a runoff against state senator Foster Campbell.

Nationally, the Federal Debt reached the trillion dollar mark. The environment has become a very big issue as well. Several fast food chains have changed the packaging material they use for their food, and a few companies have opted to use recycled paper.

Elsewhere in the world, in their first popular election, the people of Poland elected solidarity leader Lech Walusa president. Also, communism continued to crumble in Eastern Europe, taking the Berlin Wall with it.

Perhaps the most newsworthy item in 1990 was the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in the Middle East. The Iraqis, lead by Saddam Hussein, invaded Kuwait in August in an oil dispute and had not evacuated by January 15, 1991, the U.N. deadline for Hussein to get out or face war.

The world is changing by the day, some for the better and some for the worse. There is a famous saying: "History is lunch." Well, that about sums it up.

Jim McCrery, representative, was re-elected in a run-off with state senator Foster Campbell. The Republican began his 2nd term with a visit to our school for the unveiling of the Freedom Shrine, a collection of famous documents of American history. The Freedom Shrine was a project of the JROTC.



Environmentally conscious, Holly Parks takes part in a Biology Club project of recycling. Recycling became more popular as more people including Holly, Mr. Pardue, the Greens, the 4-H club, and others - became environmentally conscious.



Ten-Hut! Members of the 82nd Airborn, currently stationed in Saudi Arabia, take a water break. They are members of a multinational force against Saddam Hussein. Many of Magnet's past graduates have joined the ranks of soldiers in Operation Desert Storm.

The first woman mayor of Shreveport, Mayor Hazel Beard, speaks in the performing arts center. Mayor Beard spent one and a half hours discussing the economic outlook of Shreveport.



"Who's winning?" Shona Adams and Mrs. Keith discuss important pollwatching business. The pollwatchers, most of whom belong to Youth in Government, helped out in many of the elections this year.

It's war. More than one student at Magnet read the Thursday, January 17, 1991, issue of *The Times*. The shocking news that war had been declared captured the attention of students as well as all of Shreveport and the rest of the world.

“ Yes, I still go trick-or-treating. Who could pass up an offer like that? Other people do it too! I swear!!

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Sarah Welbourne, Junior



FUN AND FESTIVITIES

Of course, it is well known that every Magnet student loves school. In fact, we all live and breathe for the sole purpose of attending this fine learning institution. O.K., so maybe that's exaggerating just a little bit. Virtually no one wallows in pleasure at the thought of attending school (except maybe that weirdo in your science class- you know, the one that signed up for summer school "just for the fun of it"). There are however, days that everyone enjoys, days that make school worth dealing with. How else could we make it through those interminable nine months of learning to the blissful summer days of brain apathy? You know them well, the picnics, the holidays- those times of fun and festivities, of revelry and rambunctiousness. We have many such events throughout the year- the fall SGA picnic, Halloween, the Homecoming festival, Thanksgiving, the Christmas festival, Christmas, Hannukah, New Year's, St. Valentine's Day, the St. Patrick's Day picnic- the list is virtually endless. Oh yeah, and let's not forget Presi-

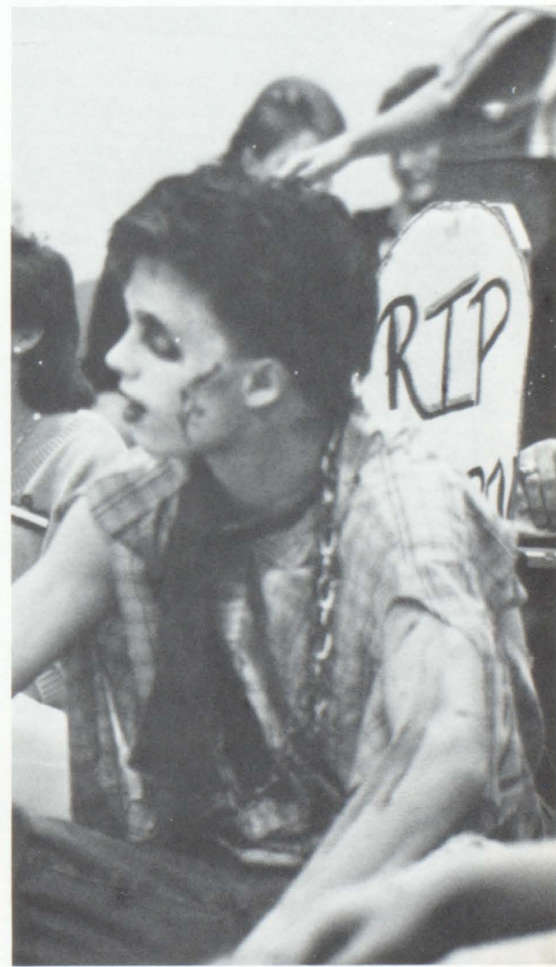
dent's Day. Everyone has his preferences, but the overwhelming favorites were Christmas and hannukah. "I enjoy the feeling of closeness I get from being with my family during Christmas. Of course, the presents are nice, too," stated senior Hattie Hardt. Coming in a close second as favorite holiday was Halloween- the night of ghosts and ghoulies, poisonous vapors, and general high school style mischief (sorry, we won't go into the pranks; that could be rather incriminating. Far be it from the yearbook staff to act as judge.) One of the biggest draws of Halloween is, of course, the free candy. "Yes, I still go trick-or-treating," admitted junior Sarah Welbourne. "Who could pass up an offer like that? Other people do it too! I swear!!" We enjoyed Valentine's Day too. Junior Elaine Willey said, "Although it was embarrassing, being a Singing Valentine was great." Well, whatever your tastes, theres sure to be a national holiday out there for you somewhere (Really! They even have a "National Pencil Day."



Ho, Ho, Ho! Teachers, Mrs. Lynn and Mr. Waguespack are decked out in holiday attire for the annual Christmas assembly. This is just one of the many holidays celebrated during the year.

I'm so hungry! Many students took a break from the first months of school at the Harvest Day picnic.

Harvest day dancing. Sereca Robinson does the Electric Slide during the Harvest Day Picnic. Several students spent the entire afternoon dancing to the beat of the music.



Oh my aching back! During the drama play at Christmas, Bennette Smith, senior, plays the old grandpa.

Yes, I have on green! Seniors Laura Cangelose, Karen Levine, and Maya Misra enjoy the St. Patrick's Day picnic sponsored by the SGA.

I feel like I just died! Bryan Wooley, senior, was the representative for the senior class for best costume during the Halloween Spirit Rally.

“ Recruiting gave the ROTC the chance to pull together for a common goal. We made something like 60 contacts with guys interested in our ROTC program in fifteen minutes. ”

Justin Strittmater, Senior

STEP RIGHT UP

Recruiting is the basis of what Magnet High School is, and to Magnet High, those eighth graders that we so dearly love are invaluable. Each year our school competes against every other high school in Shreveport to try to convince the best students to enroll at Magnet. Recruiting is the key to obtaining this goal. In the past many different approaches have been tried, from student led tours to trips to middle schools, and even personal phone calls. This year magnet tried something new, and the results were tremendous.

This year recruiting was organized by Mrs. Sledge and a group of dedicated parents. Brochures were printed and mailed while two open houses and a pizza party were planned. Senior Jason Strealy commented "Mrs. Sledge did a darn good job, and I think this (recruiting) will really help."

Successful recruiting offers other benefits besides attracting quality students to Magnet. Recruiting offers different clubs and organizations at Magnet the chance to recruit for themselves.

For the ROTC here at Magnet recruiting was a unique opportunity. Corp Commander Justin Strittmatter stated, "Recruiting gave the ROTC the chance to pull together for a common goal. In fifteen minutes, we made something like 60 contacts with guys interested in our program."

The two open houses were held in order to give eighth graders and their parents a chance to see all that Magnet has to offer instead of just reading about it. There were tours by members of the Student Government Association, speeches by the administration, and performances by the cheerleaders, orchestra, and other performing arts groups at Magnet. Junior Jimmy Purgerson participated in the venture by explaining the language lab to interested parents and students. "I think this was the most successful recruiting effort Magnet has ever had. We have so much to offer, Why would anyone go anywhere else?" Good question, my boy.

Let's get this baby off the ground. During the open house, Mr. Kennedy demonstrates his flight simulator to the father of a prospective student.



I'm real thirsty! During the many open house held for recruiting purposes, the PTSA serves punch and cookies. Mrs. breimier was one of the many volunteers.

Attention! Col. Grassi and a JROTC cadet discuss the ROTC program with some interested parents. Many of the departments showed parents how they could appeal their children's interests.



Do you offer creative writing? Parents of prospective freshmen were invited to visit each department where department heads and teachers were ready to answer questions. "This part of the recruiting activity," said one parent, "is what helped me finalize my decision. My child will be at Magnet next year."



Perfectly posed. Kelly Van Tiem and Marsha Be Hee, sophomores, posed to show the many activi-

ties that the mannequins do in front of the library.

“ “It was great seeing the guys worry about runs in their hose for a change. . . ”

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-Jennifer Aufrichtig, junior

SEXY THANG

“Wow, she’s pretty hot. I wonder how I can get a date with one of these chicks,” was one of the big questions going through the minds of just about everyone in the audience (well, maybe just two or three,) that fateful night, the night of November Second. The tension in the air was so thick you could cut it with a knife. The competition had been a good one, with everything from a cheerleader act to a song and dance done by the lurid Mrs. Johna Rackley, but sorry fellas, no swimsuit competition, and now the judges (and who better to judge a beauty pageant than local television personalities Liz Swain and Christy Walton, and the drooling Kenny White) had the difficult task of choosing who would be crowned 1990-91 Ugly Miss.

The contest began at seven o’clock, but the preparations had begun weeks, even months before hand. The contest was put on by the junior class, and over \$850 was raised. There were 21 beautiful (or not) contestants, but a few with opening night jitters dropped out just before the contest started. Said Jennifer

Aufrichtig, “It was great seeing guys worrying about runs in their hose for a change.” James Prather (Vanity) said, “It was kind of weird being a tramp for a night.” For the first time in Ugly Miss history each contestant had a manager. “We were just out for kicks, you know, just to horse around.”

The air was charged. finally the moment the crowd had uneasily waited for all night, but first, just to build suspense, last years winner, Ben Hogg, came out for a promenade. Then, after a few technical problems and what seemed like an eternity of deliberating by the judges, the decision was made. It had come down to the wire, and there were only three contestants left. It had been a long, hard run, and Tumbalalika (Layn Lesnewski), the favorite, had dominated just about every facet of the contest. His only competition was the Aryan Tenderoni (Nick Ragsdale). O.K., I’ll stop the dramatic stuff and tell you the winner because I’m running out of space. The 1990-91 Ugly Miss crown goes to . . . TENDERONI!

Hot mama! Joan Crawford (a.k.a. Todd Atwood, sophomore) struts her stuff during the opening dance of Ugly Miss 1990. Joan was a runner up, which is a coveted honor in the pageant.



The final walk . . . Juniors Kerry Cockerham and Russell Reed take one last promenade for the judges. Russell’s imitation of Janet Joplin gave the audience a taste of the 60’s.



Hold still, please ... Junior Stacey Huber applies mascara on sophomore John Lee during the tense hour before the show. John showed the audience how to "pump up" for his talent.

How do I look?! Junior Layn Lesnewski stops to pose for the camera before slipping into his traffic stopping mini skirt. You're lookin' good, Layn



And the winner is Tenderoni (Nick Ragsdale) was chosen as the 1991 Ugly Miss. Here, he receives his trophy.

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It Was Fun Getting It All Together.

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Junior, Jennifer Aufrichtig

PROM MANIA

Once upon a time there was a freshman named Cindy Reiley. She had two sisters, Siss and Sass, who were Juniors. It was just about Prom time again, and oh, how Cindy's sisters were taunting her.

"I've got a prom date and you don't," Sass would say.

"Uh, oh yeah, me too," followed Siss.

"Well, Well, uh, I'd rather stay at home than go with two guys named Dumb and Dolt," she lied. "Besides, I hate Prom. It's superficial, stupid, and boring, and I don't have a date," she said as she broke into tears (actually Angie Jones said that, but it doesn't follow the story line too well).

This went on for days until that special night arrived, the night of March 23. Siss and Sass were both visions, Siss clad in her very special purple spandex leggings and green lipstick, and Sass dressed in a black suede miniskirt and knee-high vinyl boots. Cries could be heard from Cindy's room, in the garage (she shared it with the dog). The twins, Dumb and Dolt, finally arrived. The quartet happily drove away.

"Oh boo-hoo, nobody likes me,"

cried Cindy.

"That's not true," said a voice, seemingly out of nowhere.

"Who-Who are you?" asked Cindy.

"I'm your fairy god-mother, and I'm here to get you to Prom."

"But I don't have a date," interjected Cindy.

"I'll take care of that," said the god-mother.

It didn't take long to have Cindy looking beautiful, and the door bell rang. Cindy answered it and was astonished to find that it was John Vain. Cindy had had a crush on him since the first day of school.

"Cindy, you look wonderful, and so do I, come to think of it. Let's go, baby."

When they got there, John paid the \$20 admission for the couple. They went inside. Cindy was awestruck by the huge sign made of balloons on the window that said PROM '91.

"That will be useful in case I forget where I am," postulated Cindy.

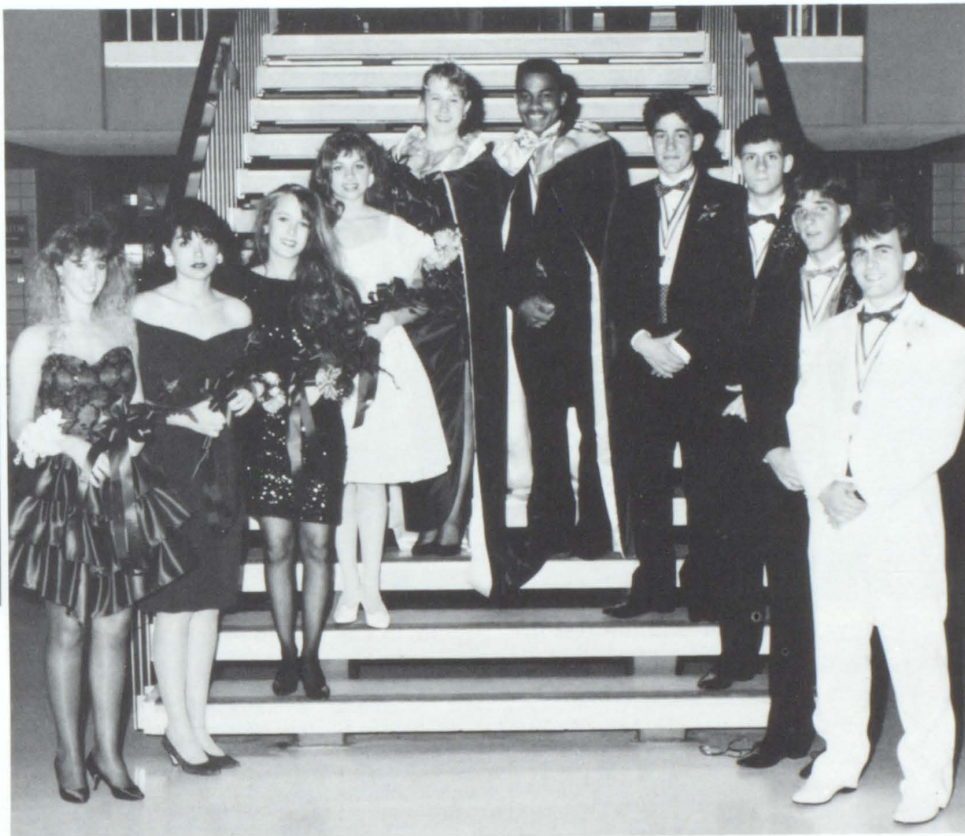
Girl dances with popular boy. Next school day, everyone talks of Cindy and she becomes very popular. Big deal.



SHAKE-SHAKE-SHAKE-SHAKE YOUR BOOTY! Senior Alicia Franks gets down and boogies at this years Junior/Senior Prom held in the LSUS ballroom.



HEY, DOES YOUR MOTHER DRESS YOU? Senior David Bunce tries to help Junior Josh Smith get those little annoying black buttons on his shirt! David was waiting for his Prom date, Josh's sister, Ginny Smith.



PRESENTING ... PROM COURT 1991. Ladies Tandi Hudson, Alice Compton, Natalie Baronette and Rachel Brewster. Queen Dawn Frentress and King James Hobly. Lords Matt Troup, Dominic Maneiro, Brent Waquespack and Jeremy Lynn.



CATCH ME! I'M FALLING! Juniors Deamia Williams and Sona Adams work diligently to get the Prom decorations up. The colors were Forest Green and Black; the theme, Visions of Love.

YOU DO THE HOKEY POKEY! Juniors Kristen Kleine, Monique Fradue, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Donna George, Shona Adams, Aimee Duvall and Daramia Williams sport the prom decorations while they take a break from decorating.

“ No matter how proud I am, I’m
always sad to see them leave. ”

SHARRON SETTLEMIRE

GOOD-BYE

Whoever said that graduations are dull and uneventful should have attended the graduation exercises for Magnet’s class of 1991.

Saving seats is often a big deal at such programs as graduation, and two “adult” men began graduation in this big way, fighting (a real fist fight) over seats. An appalled spectator said, “Those were two-year-olds, weren’t they?”

Nevertheless, commencement began at 7:30 PM on May 24, 1991, with a student and teacher procession to the notes of “Pomp and Circumstance.” Our choir then lifted their voices in the “Hallelujah Chorus” to near perfection. Following this performance, the groovy senior class of 1991 proudly, and perhaps a bit sadly, sang their class song “For Just a Moment” (from *Saint Elmo’s Fire*).

Then, as if the fight that began the evening were not enough disruption, chaos again *almost* erupted when a sharp crack echoed throughout Municipal’s Auditorium. Security scrambled to the back of the building, a few people screamed, and nearly everyone prepared to dive under their

seats in case of an emergency. Luckily, however, the explosion, which sounded like a bullet being fired, was only some bozo trying to be funny with a firecracker. Our graduations are known for being dignified and civilized, and, at this point, our main man of control rose to the occasion. “This behavior does not reflect the attitudes of this class of 1991,” said Mr. Price.

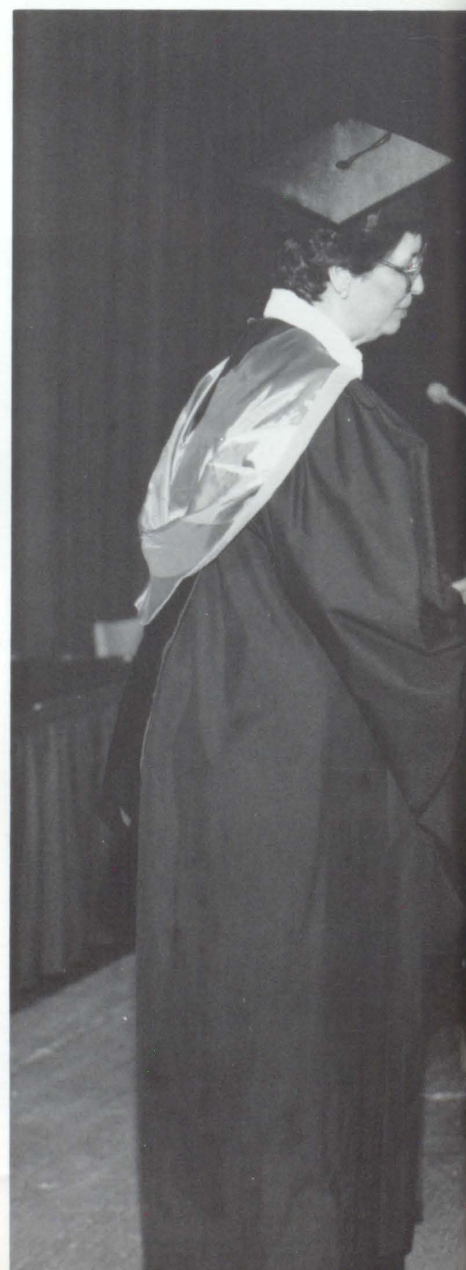
Our beloved Mrs. Smith, two valedictorians, and salutatorian all spoke on the importance of honesty in today’s world. Then, after the students received their diplomas, they sang the alma mater and moved their tassels.

The graduates of 1991 then “strutted their stuff” across the floor to “War March of the Priests.” Family members, friends, and teachers joined and congratulated the red gowned graduates outside the auditorium.

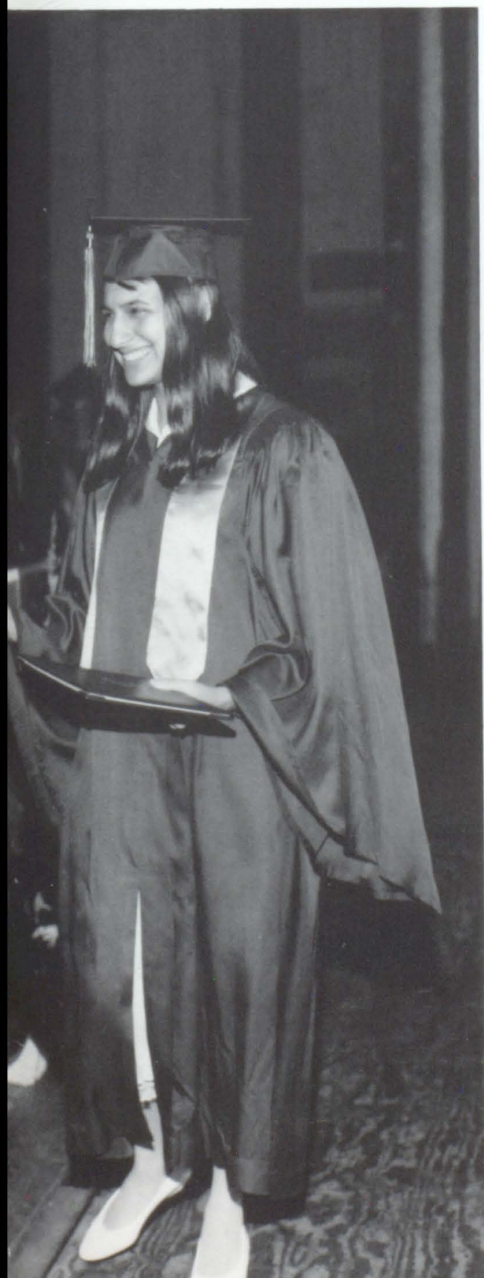
The whole ceremony was quite moving actually. And while we will miss the choice class of 1991, we wish the best to all of you. “May your future be as bright as you are!”

Something To Smile About . . . Co-valedictorian Karen Levine worked tirelessly, she said, for the diploma Mrs. Smith is giving to her. Karen also delivered a moving speech.

It’s Been Great! Co-valedictorian Denise Bremier delivers a powerful smile after giving a speech which concerned the importance of honesty.



The graduating class of 1991. Before the ceremony, all 200+ students gathered on the steps of the Municipal Auditorium for a final class photo.



Where Is Mine? Like all other seniors, Sonny Cunningham searches through boxes of caps and gowns for the ones with his name written on them.

It's Been A Long Four Years. Just a few weeks before Barry Taylor received this diploma, he expressed his feelings about graduating, "I'm just ready to get out of here and begin college."

BRINK OF INSANITY

Homework in five out of six classes, a report due in two days, and a three hundred page book that has not yet been opened and must be read by tomorrow. These resemble the horrendous thoughts that run through a typical student's cluttered mind as he attempts to complete his requirements for graduation. These are the elements that push Magnet students to the BRINK OF INSANITY.

A possessive must precede a gerund, while a comma followed by a coordinating conjunction joins two independent clauses.

Les chiens mangent avec les chats. Don't forget the correct conjunction of the verb.

In what year was the War of 1812? What is the capital of North Dakota?

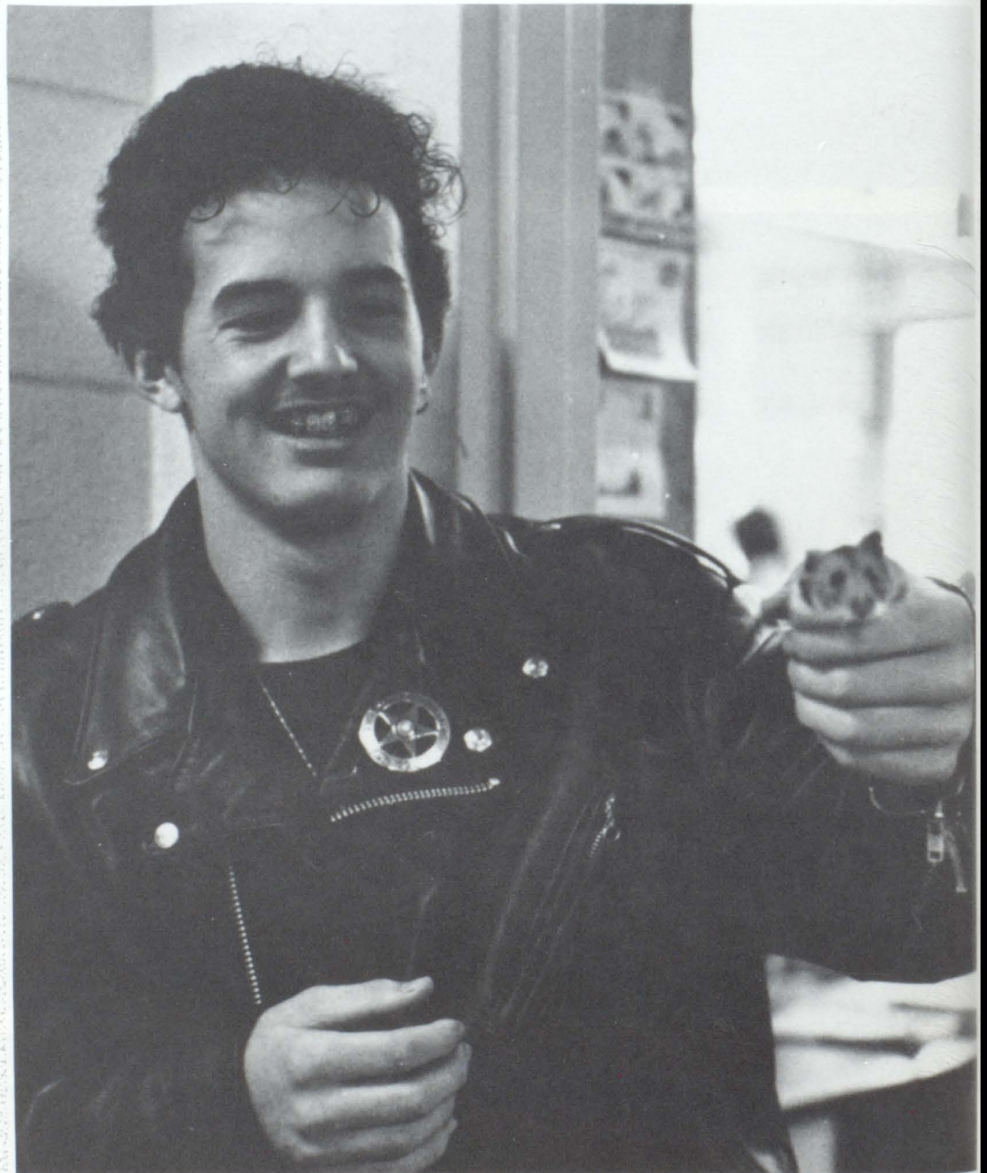
Is President Bush a Democrat or a Republican? And what is his position on new taxes anyway?

What element has the greatest electronegativity? What was the vector quantity of problem three?

You mean we have to dissect a dead animal?

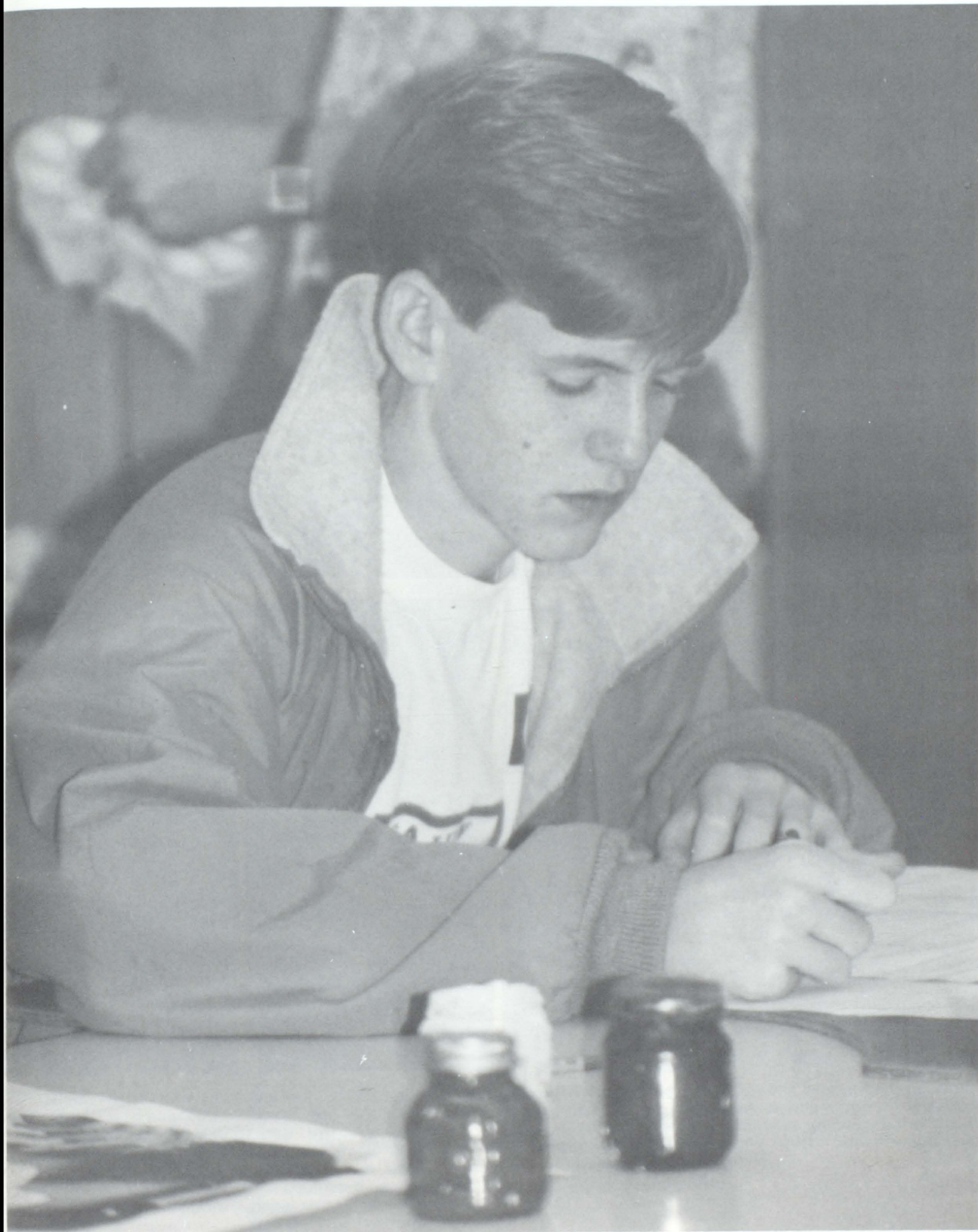
These are just a few of the tangled sentences that can be heard escaping through the cracks and crevices of various classrooms.

Keeping up with what is needed in each class is always hectic. The assignments and tests can be taxing to any student (even the geniuses that never miss a question), but the stresses and strains are taken in stride without anyone going over the edge.



IT DOESN'T BITE, I PROMISE! Sophomore Shane Seigle becomes acquainted with his Biology experiment, a hamster. The rodent is actually just a classroom pet, and no harm was done to it.

IT'S A MASTERPIECE. Freshman Greg Harp works to complete his still life drawing for Mr. Allen's Art I class. Art I projects include action subjects with value studies and photo portraits.



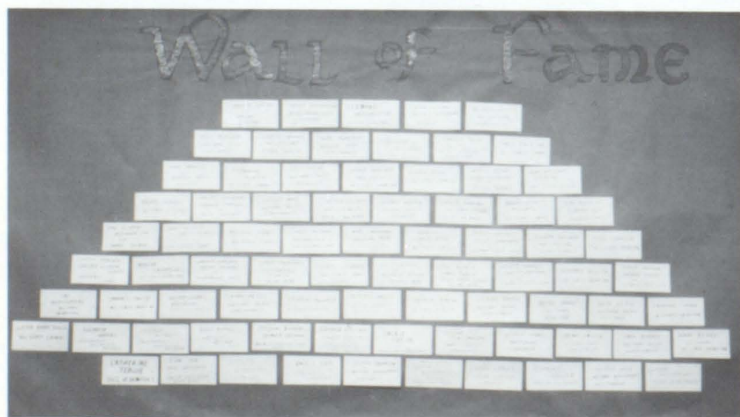
The Spirit Of Winning Things

ACED IN THE HOLE

Magnet students have always cleaned up when it comes to awards, and this year was no exception. In September it was announced that 14 of the 20 Shreveport national merit semi-finalists were Magnet students. Students winning National Achievement awards were Ryan Carley, Kristin Daisy, and Bryan Thompson. Junior Hang Hoang won an all expense paid trip to Austria by becoming the Louisiana winner of the National Quiz on Austria. In November, 15 students were selected for All-State Orchestra. In January, Lonnie McCray won an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to represent Louisiana at the National 4-H convention. Also in January, Jennifer Weaver and Rhonda Baldwin won the "My Louisiana" essay contest. Also this year, Denise Breimeir became

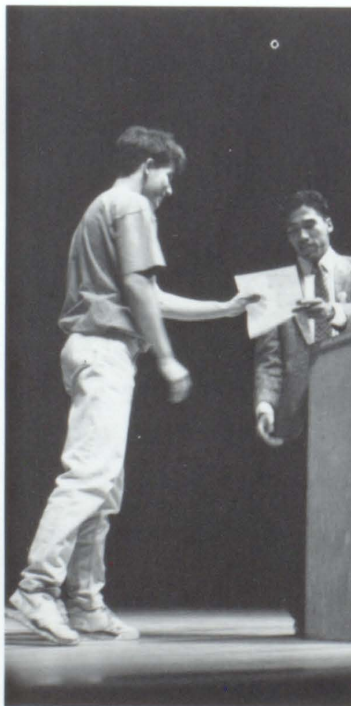
one of 9 seniors in the nation to win a trip to Germany for the summer. In March, 25 students qualified to go to state Literary Rally. Caddo Magnet also won the sweepstakes award by the widest margin ever. Naeema Abdul Rahman, Kristen Batchelor, Qualesia Bullard, Wanda Henderson, Natalie McDonald, Angie Wise, Michael Beal, John Mainiero, and Matt Troup were all selected as delegates to Louisiana Boy's and Girl's State. Karen Levine was selected as the Caddo Parish Outstanding Senior of the year. Robert Wolf won first place in the Health and Medicine category in the State Science Fair. In May he represented Magnet at the International Science Fair in Orlando, Florida. In April, Warren Braunig won first place in the ArtBreak Prose category and received an award for \$500. Hats off

to everyone that won an award this year though we don't have room to mention all of you. We're all proud of you.



FAME AND FORTUNE. The Wall of Fame was seen by all students as they passed the office area. It commended students for outstanding academic achievements.

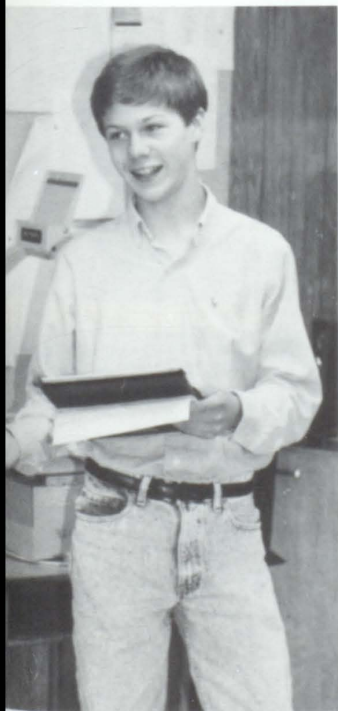
YOU'VE EARNED IT! Soccer coach Kenny White presents junior Matt Troup with an award of recognition. Matt was injured in the first soccer game, but was able to play in the last few games.





HEY, I KNOW THAT! Qui Bowl members John Rackley, Michael Beal, Keith Bettinger, and Bryan Thompson strut their stuff at LSUS, where they placed second and went on to regional.

BLUE RIBBON BEAUTY. Senior Amanda Hendrix admires her ebony pencil drawing. It won first place in Magnet's annual in house exhibit, Expressions.



YOU THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING! Freshmen Gray Mead and Mary Jane Malone discuss their debate case. The debate team won ten silver trophies at the St. Thomas More H.S. debate tournament.



PLEASE DON'T HURT ME! Senior Bill Broadway practices putting on junior Brandon Camp's face. Bill is a member of the tennis team that competed on district, regional and state levels, where they finished fourth.



THE DAR AWARD Margerette Sale was awarded the prestigious Daughters of the American Revolution Award by a DAR representative. Her parents attended the presentation.

I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THIS. Junior Robby Candiloro prepares to fence at the National Junior Olympics in Little Rock. Robby is in the top ten in the nation in under 17 men's foil.

ARE YOU SURE THIS IS FOR ME? Juniors Rob Powers and Drew Chesson placed 1st and 3rd in state for their Bill of Rights essays sponsored by Colonial Dames. Rob will take a trip to Washington D.C. to compete on a national level.



SMALL MINDS ARE EASILY AMUSED! Seniors Kenny Sandifer and Justin Stritmatter take time out at the Science Olympia to balance a ... um ... thing on their heads. What is that thing, anyway?

I LOVE MY PILLOW! Freshman Gray Mead rests on the bus trip from the State Literary Rally in Baton Rouge. The school bus had a flat, and students spent an hour at a McDonald's.





STRESS IN THE HIGHEST FORM. Sophomore Summer Neel takes time to collect her thoughts at State Rally. Many Rally participants could be seen before their competitions doing this very thing.



WELCOME TO MY HUMBLE ABODE. Senior Eumeko Fuller and Mr. Price take observers on a tour of Magnet's campus and classes. Magnet was one of only two schools in the state chosen to be observed for the National Recognition of High Schools.

HI, MOM! SEND MONEY! Decathlon members took time from their busy schedule to visit Disneyland. After placing in State, the team went on to national competition in California.

THINGS YOU DO WITH YOUR TONGUE

OUR MICROCOSM

The foreign language program at Magnet has won many awards and is one of the best programs in the country. Seven languages are offered: Spanish, Latin, Italian, Russian, Japanese, German and French.

Japanese classes are taught by telephone and satellite by Yoshko Hirano and Tim Cook. This year, Japanese II was added to the curriculum. "I love it. It helps me to understand the world," says Japanese II student Jimmy Purgerson. Italian and Latin are taught by Mr. Spatafora. Although it is not a popular class, students that take the Italian challenge reap the rewards of an excellent tool for travel. Latin III student Micheal Beal says, "I like Latin because I get a solid understanding of Roman culture and heritage."

Russian is becoming a very popular class here at Magnet. With the recent trends toward Democracy in the Soviet Union, opportunities for people with a knowledge of the Russian language have sprung up all over the world, and that is one motivation for many of the people who take Russian. "Mrs. Stein is one of the best teachers I ever had," explained junior Misha Hulse.

German is another foreign language offered. Mrs. Nowak

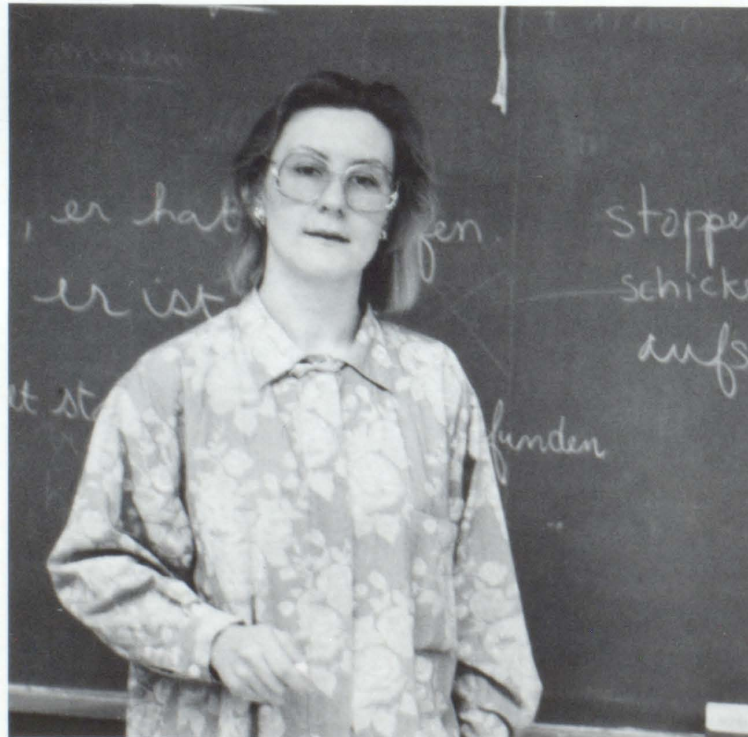
teaches the four stages. I through IV, and coordinates many of the exchange programs between various countries.

Several classes of French, the most popular language, are offered, (French I-V, and French History), taught by Mr. Seghi, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Nowak. The second most popular class is Spanish, taught by Mrs. Penuel and Mrs. Ross. The French and Spanish students go to competitions, and some even go to foreign language camps in the summer-

time.

The largest language is English. There are 14 English teachers. The English classes study culture, literature, and folklore of other countries. Freshmen classes study Russian, English, and Greek literature. The sophomore program emphasizes world literature. In English III, juniors study American literature, and English IV deals with English literature.

All of these classes, with excellent instructors, are yet another great feature of Magnet.



■ **WAS HAST DU GESAGT?** - Mrs. Nowak lectures to a German I class about Hans Peter and Mariana Mueller. German students get to follow the adventures of the characters clad in bell-bottoms from day 1.

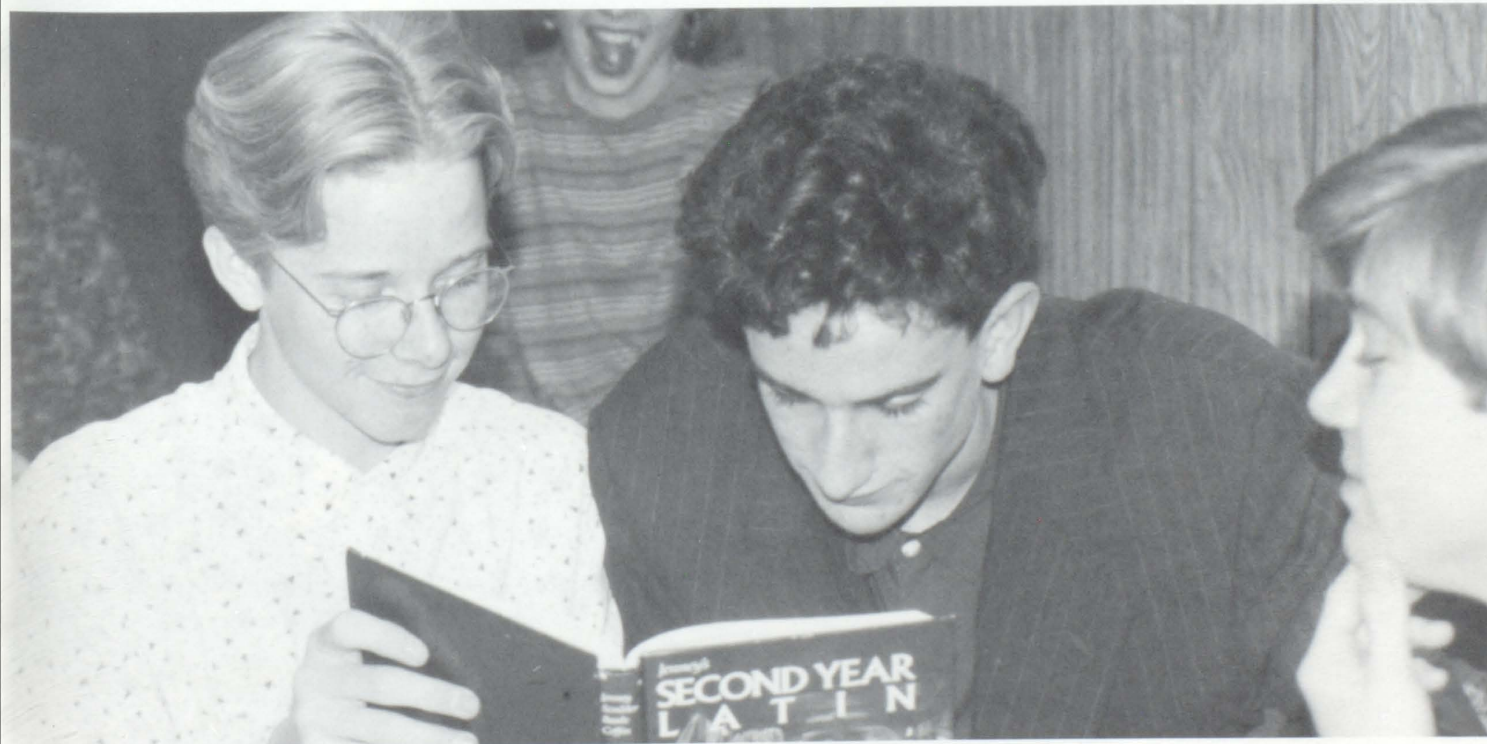


■ **HABLA ESPAGNOLE?** Mrs. Penuel lectures one of her Spanish II classes. The Spanish classes work out of a textbook, and some of the classes read somewhat gruesome passages from Spanish novel.



■ ZDRAVSVYCHNE! - Members of the Russian Club and their mentor, Mrs. Stein, sell cookies to raise funds for the many important Russian Club projects at the homecoming festivals.

■ STAYIN' ALIVE - Mr. Spatafora lectures to his Italian class on Italian etiquette. Italian is just one of the many exciting foreign language classes offered here.



■ VINI VIDI VICH! - Sean Willit and Lester Morehead confer on a challenging Latin problem. Latin is a favorite class for many because it helps to understand work origins and improve S.A.T. scores.

MUSIC THINGS

ONE MAN BAND

What is a Magnet? It's a school of the arts, and one of the largest arts is music. We have an excellent choir, an award-winning orchestra, and a nationally recognized band.

Our choir is led by Mrs. Britton. They attend competitions all over the state and even some out of state. This February, they competed in the Lafayette Solo Festival. All members received a superior. Several members of the choir are in All State choir. This April 30, the choir attended the state festival at Louisiana Tech. Says senior Traci

■ JUST A STRUMMIN' Junior Mike Boutee, sophomore Shawn Traylor and senior Jason Weinheimer play their part in Magnet picnics. The three, festival favorites, play in local bands on the weekends.

Everage, "You get a lot of really good experiences. Basically it is just a lot of fun." The choir also they went to New York over spring break.

Another Branch of the music program here is the Band. We have Concert Band classes and Jazz Ensemble classes taught by Mrs. Chapman. Like choir, the band also attends several competitions each year. In May they competed in the Solo and Ensemble Festival at Summer Grove Baptist Church. "It takes lots of work to become good, but I look forward to it," says band vice-president

Mervin Edwards.

The orchestra program is one of the best in the state. This year several orchestra students are in all state orchestra. Many students had superiors in the solo and ensemble festival. "It's relaxing to play violin at the end of the day," explains Senior Marsha Thompson.

Music is one of the higher forms of art. The students and teachers here at Magnet epitomize best of young and old musicians working together to achieve the perfect sound.





■ **QUICK, WHAT'S NEXT?** Seniors Dawson Cadenhead and Kenny Sandifer (a.k.a. Elvis) premiered new songs at the Homecoming fest.

■ **DO, RE, ME, FA ...** Freshman choirster Lisa Cook reads new music in preparation for the choir trip to New York.



■ **LITTLE BOY BLUE COME BLOW YOUR HORN** Freshman Matt Miller toots his own horn, baritone that is, during band practice. Come to think of it, it may be a tuba.



THINGS WE CREATE

SIMPLE CREATIONS

Drafting- the process of using the imagination to create new dimensions in technology. Who is the genius behind this breakthrough? Why, it's Mr. Tuminello.

In Mr. Timinello's drafting classes, students learn how to use various pieces of equipment and the terminology for them. The most exciting aspect of drafting is preparing for the Craftsman's Fair. Students compile four difficult drawings for the competition. The actual

competition goes on in the spring in Natchitoches. Winners in this competition go on to the state competition.

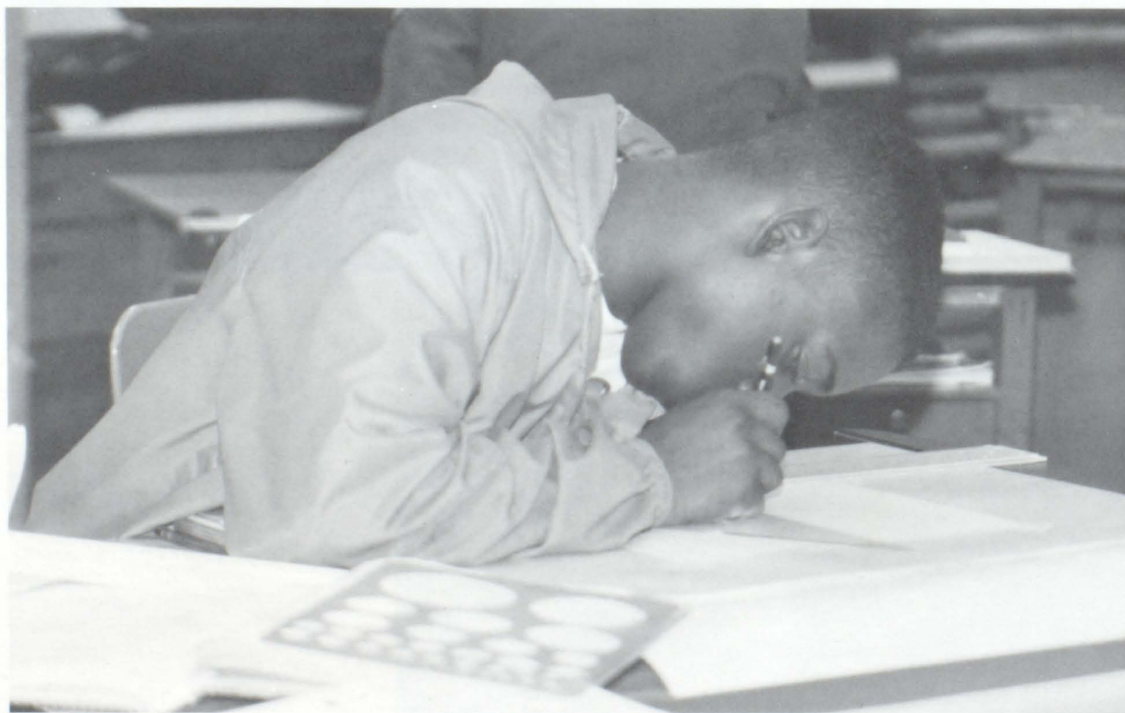
"I want to go to the Craftsman's Fair because I think it will encourage me to do better by seeing my peers' work," said Junior Daramia Williams.

Art is the language of expression. Art is not just crayons and watercolor. It also includes pottery, calligraphy, mixed media, and dancing. However, this does not summarize art as

taught by Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen's art classes include working with charcoal pencils, tempera paints, and "dots." Crayon batik is another of his specialties.

"I like art because it gives me a chance to put my feelings down on paper, but not using words," said Senior Catina Young, who is also the president of YACA.

Drafting and art are among the plethora of imaginative activities we offer regarding things we create.



■ AH HH, THERE IT IS! Senior Dean Collins is adamant in his efforts to complete his "masterpiece."





■ **HERE WE GO AGAIN!** Seniors Maria Esther Rameriz, Julie Medaries, and Jason Nash are on a mission to take pictures for Mr. Townsend's photography class.

■ **YES, THIS IS AWESOME!** Nice and comfortable, Senior Lyly Nguyen catches a ray of sunlight while working on a portrait for Art History.



■ **SHALL WE DANCE?** Juniors John Rackley and Marla Jenkins do the "Hole-In-The-Wall," a dance taught by Mr. Pardue in American Studies.



■ **WHAT IS MY GRADE?** Mr. Allen checks the progress of two of his senior students, Jessie Nopajaroonsri and Sunit Gill. In the background, we see a number of student paintings and drawings created by the students in his classes and YACA members.

■ **BRUSHING THE BLUES AWAY.** Senior Connie Moonroe is eager in her efforts to complete wall hanging in art.

THINGS YOU DO WITH A CALCULATOR

THE BRAIN STRAIN

Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Physical Science, what do these things have in common besides a classroom full of stressed to the max students — CALCULATORS! And who invented this marvelous machine? According to Junior Tameka Jackson, the Calculator was invented by "Mr. Rabourn the day he was born." Senior Candi Fletcher is certain it was "a card carrying member of the mathematically defunct society."

Calculators are a life saver, but they can also provide hours of entertainment. Senior Dawn Frentress tell us, "If you take the square root of a number, and keep pushing the square root button the number always equals zero." "If you push the numbers 0, 7, 7, 3, 4 and turn your calculator upside down, it spells HELLO" said sophomore Thomas Fletcher.

But seriously, what are the real purposes for Math, Physics, Physical Science, and Chemistry?

Mr. Scott, a trigonometry teacher, shared his viewpoint on the matter, "Math and the Sciences are a religion; they are a means to understand and place organization to the earth." To Senior Gail Bradford "Science and Math, for me, are very important." When asked how important are Physics, Physical Science, Math and Chemistry, Freshman Matthew McEntire said, "I don't know; ask me in four years."

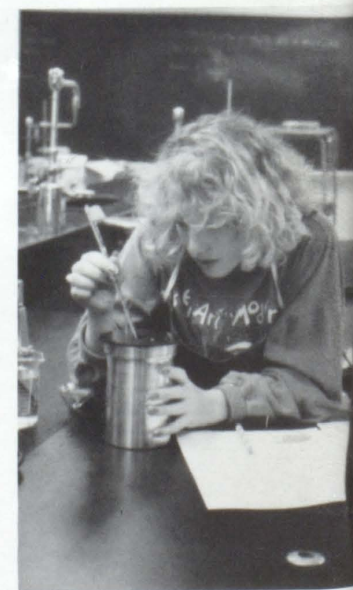


WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS PENDULUM? Senior Ronnyaka Fitzpatrick calculates the period of a pendulum during a lab in physics. Lab experience is a necessary part of the physics experience.

WATCH THE FINGERS! Dee Peters, a freshman works on her experiment in Mrs. Allen's physical science class. Lab work is a fun part of science for Magnet freshmen.



OOOOH! WHAT FUN! Senior Virginia Booth finds the temperature of an unknown substance in her calorimeter cup.

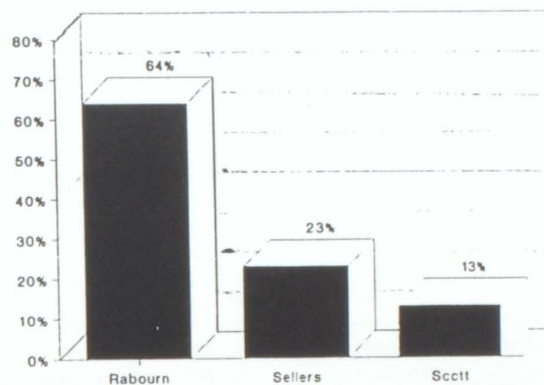


PUT THIS THERMOMETER WHERE? As she carefully measures the temperature of water in a calorimeter cup, Senior Robin Walker works diligently to find the specific heat of a cube.

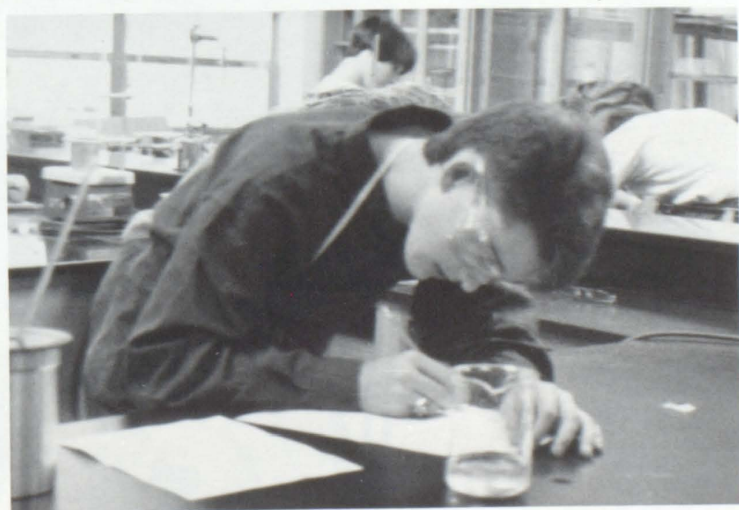
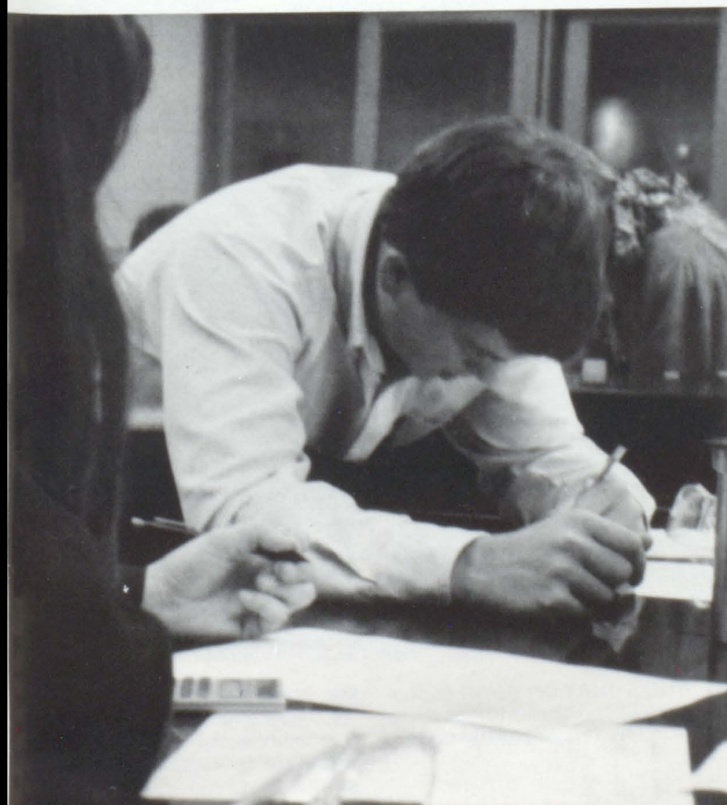
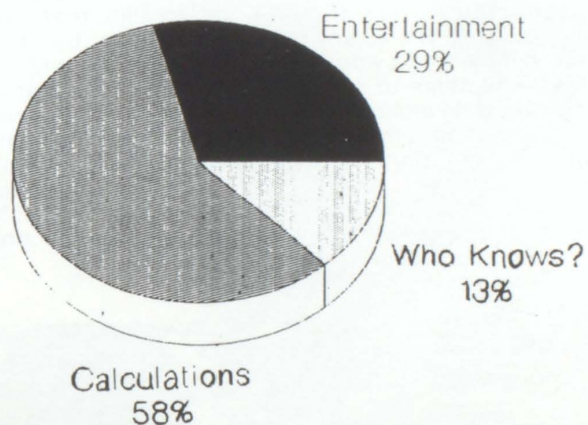


Calculator Trivia

WHO INVENTED THE CALCULATOR?



WHY USE A CALCULATOR?



■ I'M ALMOST DONE REALLY! Judd Callicoatte, a Senior in Physics, works furiously on the calculations for his calorimeter lab.

■ FIND THE THERMAL ENERGY FOR WHAT? Senior Jason Strealy muses over his calculations trying to find the thermal energy of an unknown substance.

BRINK OF INSANITY

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE TALKING

FINGER THINGS

Which of the following statements most applies to you?

a. It takes you two hours or more to type your mid-term research paper.

b. You're having a hard time appreciating Beethoven's "Fur Elise" in Mr. Pardue's Fine Arts Survey.

c. Every time you try to give your computer a command, it beeps incessantly and words "SYNTAX ERROR" appear on your screen. "What's a syntax error?" you think.

If you answered yes to any of the above choices, it would be to your advantage to read this yearbook article chocked full of information on what you can with your fingers at Magnet.

As you probably already know, Magnet offers a variety

of elective courses some you have to take to graduate (like computers), and some you don't (like typing or piano).

"I'm taking computers so I can graduate from high school," commented senior Dawson Cadenhead.

Some people take computers in middle school and, thus, get their credit the easy way.

"I took computers in middle school so I wouldn't have to take a harder course here," said junior Mendi Johnson.

Excuses like that are not hard to come by. EASIER seems to be the big excuse for taking courses that we do.

"I took typing because I thought it would be easy for me. I already know how to type; so I figured it would be an easy A. I was right. I have a 99% in that class," boasted

junior Kim Delrie.

For some students the class that they end up with is because they had to choose between the class they have and another (harder) class.

"I'm taking typing because if I didn't choose it, I had to take consumer math. I thought that typing would be far easier," admitted Junior Tamara Vyge.

Of course, some students take the classes they choose because they actually *want* to or because they have a talent.

"I take piano because I'm musically inclined," reported junior Monnie Bolton.

Whatever your reason for choosing your courses, you have a plethora to choose from. Just be sure you take all of the required courses unless you plan on spending another year in high school.



WHO'S THAT ON KEYS? Sophomore Cheryl Carley tickles those ivories in Mr. Yenger's piano class.



WHY DOES IT KEEP BEEP-ING? Senior Traci Everag tries to figure out where she went wrong when typing in her computer program.



■ WHAT'S A GWAM? Candace Creel types her fingers to the bone to get her highest GWAM (Gross Words A Minute) yet.



■ QUICK! TURN DOWN THE VOLUME! Seniors Holly Marlin and Marissa Kurtz look amused as the encyclopedia computer in the library rattles off a happy (and yes, LOUD) tune.

THINGS ON THE MAP

TIME TRAVEL

China, Indonesia, Brazil, Italy, Virginia ... 1792, 1929, 1620, 1845 ... Aaaagh! Sometimes it seems that history is just a bunch of people, places, and dates. Although history is sometimes considered tedious, the very "essence" of our civilization as we know it has been molded by our past.

Students usually enroll in World Geography their first year with Mr. Trudeau or Miss Keith. These students are frequently enlightened by tasting parties where they sample foods from all over the world (which certainly makes class more exciting.) "World Geography is a good class because it teaches me about the world,"

said Suzee Bullock.

Sophomores, on the other hand, progress to the realms of the business world through Free Enterprise and Civics, which includes making a product of their own to sell. Brian Kerley commented, "I like this course because it teaches me about business." Free Enterprise also includes a unit on playing the stock market.

By the time junior year rolls around, you may enroll in American Studies with infamous Pardue and Webb. Your year will be filled with class debates, slides, numerous field trips, and alas, genealogy. Junior Angie Foulk stated, "Mrs. Webb's tests are virtually impossible to

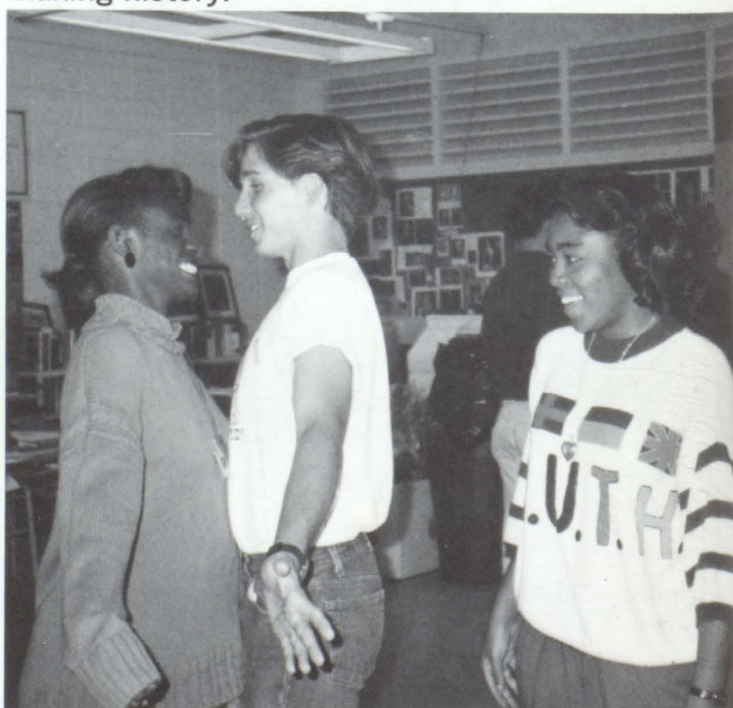
pass, but I've learned so much in that class."

If you opted to bypass this experience, you most likely end up with Miss "This is not a group project" herself, Buford. Known for her mind-boggling tests and interesting class discussions, she mixes humor with facts. Junior Aimee Duvall commented, "Miss Buford's class is so hard, but it's interesting because she's so funny."

After three history-filled years, your mind is probably so full of facts that you start wondering when the War of 1812 actually was. Perhaps this is why seniors are spared from a required history course. After all, *someone's* got to start making history!



MS. BUFORD "LITERALLY CREAMED?" American history teacher, Ms. Buford, stands bravely before hordes of "this is my chance to get you back for that killer exam".



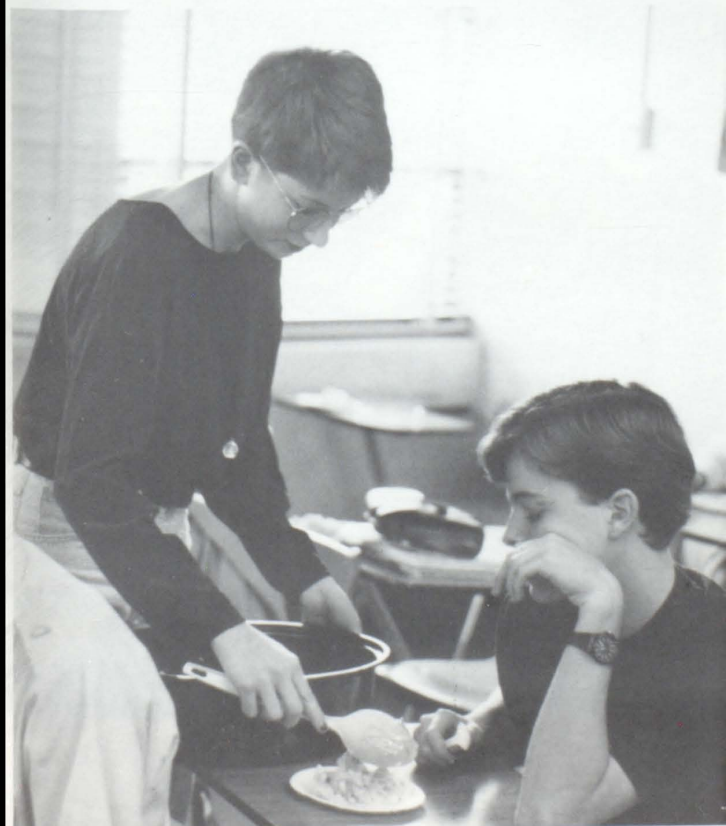
IT'S AN HONOR ... Rep. Jim McCrery addresses the student body at the dedication of the Freedom Shrine.

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Juniors Daramia Williams, Steven Jones, and Wanda Henderson dance a traditional colonial dance.



■ WHERE THE HECK IS GUADALUPE HIDALGO? Juniors Yvonne Ealy, Stacy Huber, and Drew Chesson try to locate another elusive place on a map for Mrs. Webb.

THE NEXT PICASSO? Art History student Karen [redacted] vin diligently works on her self-portrait as an interested Mr. Pardue looks on. Students found this to be fun yet challenging.



■ ANTICIPATION. Tiffanie Roberts serves a French dish, omelette au saucisses gratinee, to fellow freshman geography student Nick Knirk.



■ CHECK IT OUT! World geography teacher, Mr. Trudeau, gives a geography lesson using the more conventional of visual aids.

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU SWEAT

THE WORKOUT

United States gymnast Kristi Phillips studied under coach Vannie and Bobbie Edwards. If you apply to take gymnastics at Magnet, guess who you get to take it from? Mr. and Mrs. Edwards! Know where Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz started his career? Probably in a swimming pool! And I bet you can't guess where hot Andre Agassi has spent a number of his years? The tennis courts!

Dad always says you'll use math in your coming years; your next door neighbor says you're sure to use grammar, and I'm telling you — you are bound to use some sort of physical education in your future! Yes ... I know getting out of bed or streaking through McDonald's requires muscle activity, but we're talking about rigorous physical exertion here.

Senior corps commander Justin Strittmatter said about ROTC, "You get out of it what you put in (to ROTC)."

Magnet offers a num-

ber of electives to jump up and down about. These sports include badminton, bowling, dance, fencing, gymnastics, ROTC, swimming, and tennis. Golf, softball, soccer, cheerleading, and Magnet's undefeated football team (excuse my wishful thinking) are the sports labeled as extracurricular.

Exercise at Magnet can prove either mundane or energetic fun. It all depends upon with whom you're talking. While one group of Magnet students testified that they did enjoy dance, they also agreed with freshman Kelley Allen. "We need to do less Jane Fonda tapes,"

■ AND THE TENSION IS SO THICK YOU COULD CUT IT WITH A KNIFE ... as sophomore Jason Touchstone prepares to make return. Sophomore Trey Cloud watches his partner's swing. The two seem to be very entertained in an ever-so-exciting game of badminton.

she said.

On the contrary, physical education is relaxing for others. Whether it be personal problems or the stress of everyday living, recreational exercise can be a sensible shelter of relief.

"I like playing tennis because it relieves stress from my everyday life," said sophomore Jason McCalman.

Despite the reputation physical education is given, it can be enjoyable! So don't complain about wearing cherry red gymsuits in below freezing weather or playing badminton on a basketball court or doing drills in ROTC. I mean, you have to start *some-where*, RIGHT!?

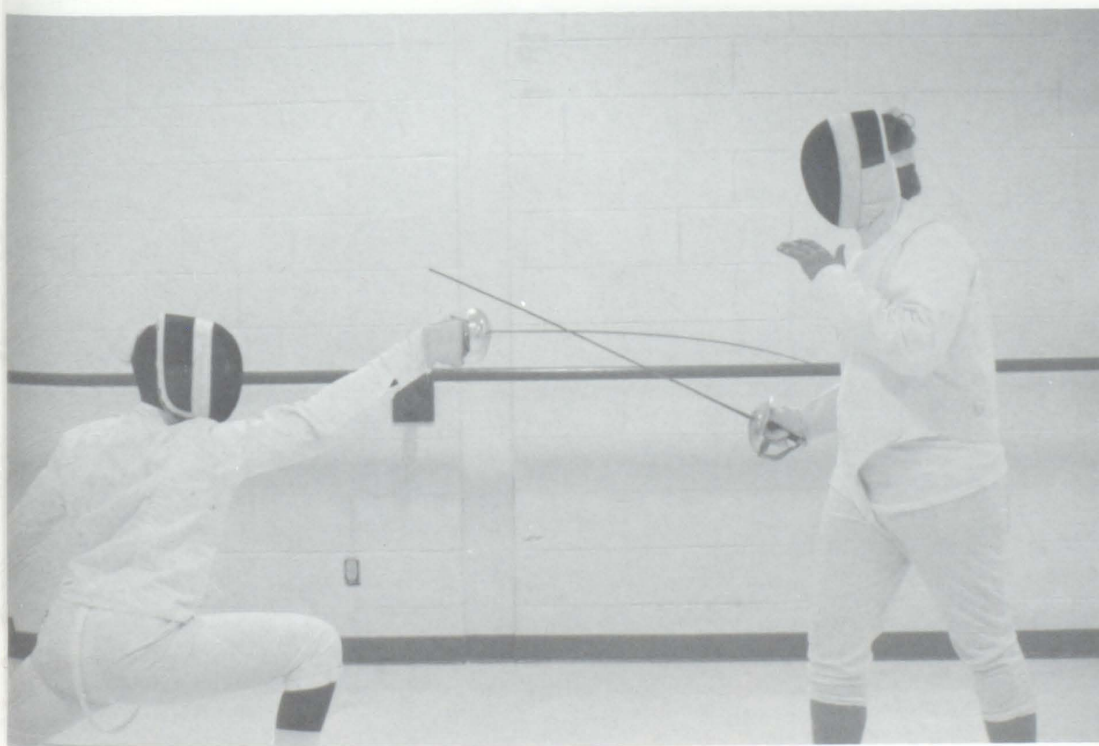


■ PLEASE DON'T LET THIS BAR GET TOO CLOSE TO MY FACE! Sophomore Adam Miller gets a little friendly (and probably appreciated) help from Coach Ken White. Weightlifting is in its second year at Caddo Magnet High School.



■ PING-PONG PRO. Freshman Brian Thomas warms up for table tennis in the auxiliary gymnasium. The Caddo Magnet cheerleaders work out in the auxiliary gymnasium as well (How convenient).

■ PREPARE TO DIE. Freshman Gerald Kimble practices a fencing duel with junior Jeff Burrus. Magnet's fencing team gives our school a very respectable name every year at the Junior Olympics.



JUST THINGS

ETCETERA

Magnet offers many classes for those students who already know what they want to major in at college. For the aspiring lawyer, there's debate. The future architects can take drafting. But what about those poor lost souls who have no idea what they want to do with their lives and are only looking for a few "fun" or "easy" classes to complete their yellow, green, or blue registration cards? Magnet also offers courses based on individual's interests, which, in some cases, could lead to a career decision. Psychology/Sociology is only one of the many courses offered.

Junior Angie Foulk explains what students do in psychol-

ogy, "We learn how you think, why you think, and what you think about at different stages in your life.

Sociology is more challenging. You have to "get married" and "have a baby", which can sometimes be stressful. Senior Alexis Alexander had a problem with her baby in last year's rainstorm.

"I made him a head out of tissue paper and drew a face on it with marker. When it got wet, the marker ran, so I had to take his head off."

Drama is another elective offered at Magnet. Drama students work hard to put on plays and compete at tournaments.

"Drama is my favorite class," comments junior Betsy Strelinger, "It's a lot of

hard work putting the plays together, but it's worth it when you see the finished product."

Students who enjoy reading take Novels, a full year course which consists of reading and analyzing (you guessed it) novels.

"Novels is the easiest class. All you have to do is read the books you're assigned. You can't make below an A. No one in the class has below a 98%," commented senior Carmen Rossiter.

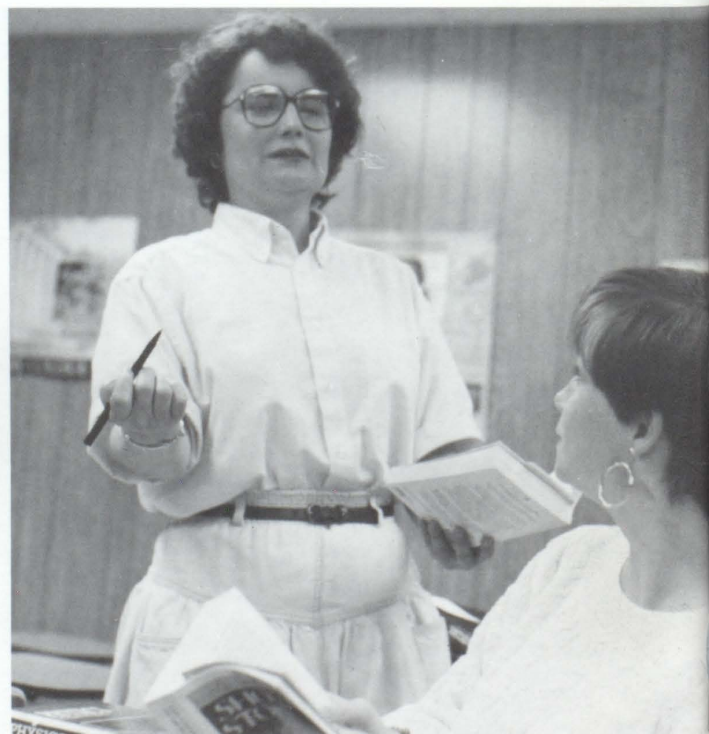
If you ever have the time to take an extra "fun" course, you definitely should. Not only does it give you a break from the routine school life, it exposes you to things that you would otherwise not be able to experience.



FLORENCE, ITALY, HERE I COME! Students of Mr. Pardue surprised him with a trip to Italy. Derek Hampton, Misha Hulse, Jennifer Bateman and Kelly McCollum gather around Mr. Pardue as he opens a journal given to him for the trip.

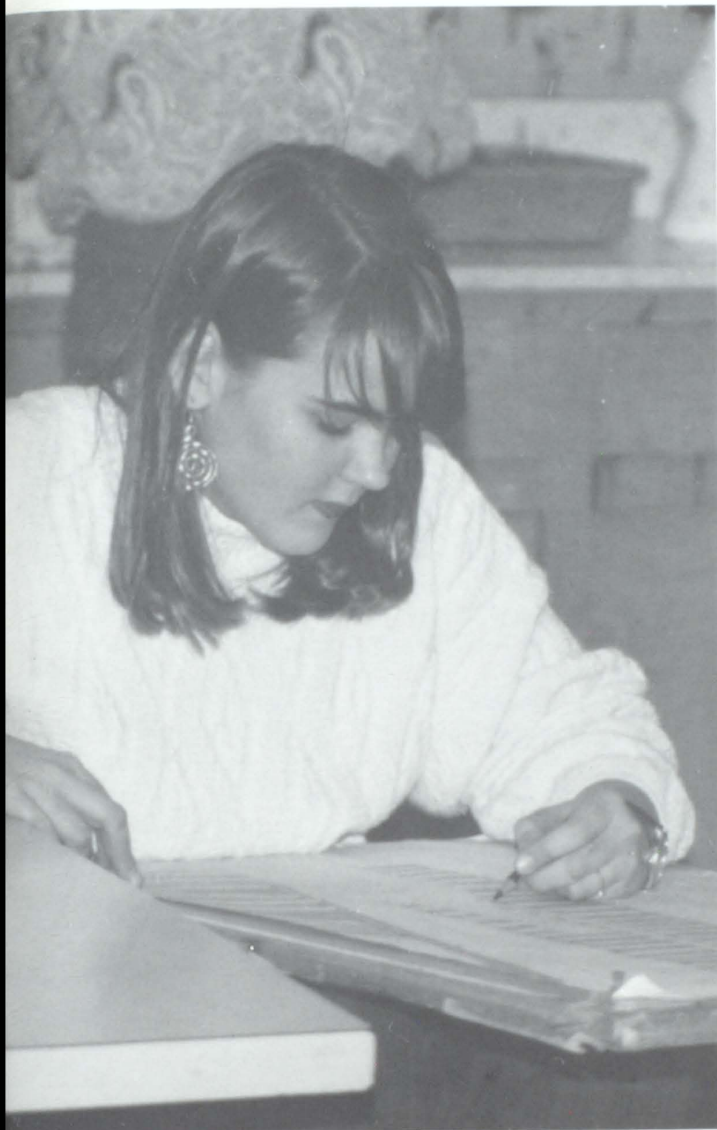


PLEASE, PACIFY YOUR BABY! Domenica Carriere and Hattie Hardt, members of Miss Keith's sociology class, participated in the Family experience" as a part of a class project.



WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? Novels teacher, Mrs. Peak, tries to convey the meaning of Tolstoy's *War and Peace* to

Laura Congelose. The novel class is a new edition to Magnet this year, but it has already become a hit.



I HOPE I'M DOING THIS RIGHT. Freshman Amanda Miley works on her Art I project. She is to draw and shade a subject.

YOU MAY NOW KISS THE BRIDE. Todd Atwood and Carya Courtney were joined in matrimony for a project in sociology class.



BREAK A LEG! Dylan McCann, Sara Scott, Connie Monroe, and Joy Weinheimer rehearse their lines for the play *Womanspeak*.



JUST PLAYING AROUND. Daman Reeves and Amy Carmode, both first year drama students, practice their lines for *David and Lisa*.

THINGS OFF CAMPUS

CAREER TRAINING

Have you ever wanted to know what it is like being in Medical Magnet? Jack Thorn, junior, explained, "I've learned a lot from being in Medical Magnet. I've learned things about medicine I wouldn't have learned otherwise." The Medical Magnet program gives students who are interested in medicine first hand experience. LaTonya Washington, junior, said, "Medical Magnet relates all the subjects to medicine. I feel the program will benefit me when I go to college." Kataunya Cummings, senior, explained, "We get to mix with people from other schools, but then we miss out on the school activities." The students also have the opportu-

ity to go to hospitals and talk to real doctors. "We went to the hospitals and got to see the operating room. We also talked to the doctors, and it was a great experience," Don Theriac, senior, exclaimed.

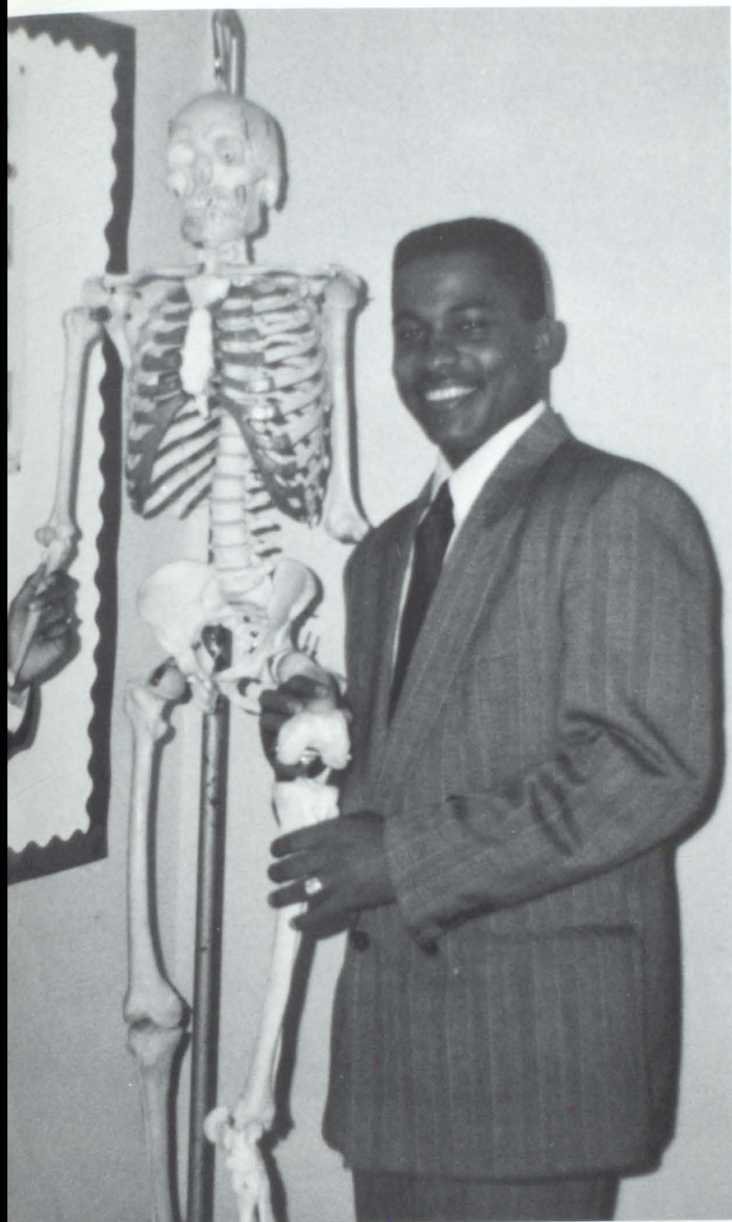
The Career Center gives students the opportunity to pursue their interests from sewing to marketing. Lora Bailey, senior, commented, "I'm taking fashion design because I thought about majoring in it in college." LaTonya Taylor, senior, said, "I'm taking fashion design to enhance my imagination." Elena McCall, senior, explained, "I'm taking food service because I love to cook, and I wanted to major in home economics in college." The BTW Computer Science Mag-

net Program gives the students who are interested in computers a chance to learn more about computers. Senior Justin Brumley said, "The program teaches us an advanced level in computers." Eric Moore, senior, stated "I'm interested in computers. I plan to take Business Computer Science in college."

You and I both know that the "Main" reason for taking this program is to have only a half a day of regular school. But seriously, the real reason for taking the program is to be more knowledgeable in their interests, and by taking this program, the students know what they want to do in the future.

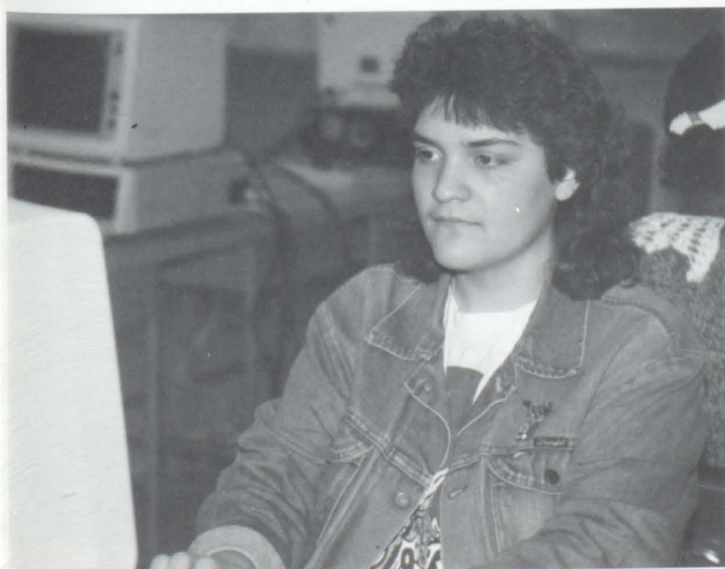
■ "WHAT DO I DO IF HE'S IN SHOCK?" Seniors Yong Ho, Tefnie Devers, and Lonnie McCray study for a Medical Careers exam on emergency care. Each year students just like these prepare for a future in medicine. One of the most significant and exciting projects in which they participate is the annual disaster drill, a city-wide mock disaster which prepares not only the students, but also the city for any major catastrophe.





■ HEY, MA! I KNOW ALL OF MY JOINTS. Seniors Kataunya Cummings and James Hobley studied for an exam on the functions of all the bones in the human body.

■ SLICE IT, DICE IT, SEASON AND STEAM IT. Eleana McCall, senior, works in food preparation. variety of career experiences are available to those students who opt to study at the Career Center.



■ OKAY, THIS PROGRAM BETTER WORK! JoAnna Keeling, a senior who attends the BTW Computer Program, works here on writing a program.



■ SO MANY INTERESTING PICTURES. Medical Career students attend special classes for half of their school day.

THINGS THAT CAUSE PAIN

THAT TIME AGAIN?

Well, it's that time again. Report cards are the biggest nuisance that any high school student could ever think of (except, maybe, midterms or finals). Whether it's your mid-semester or final report card (or one of those "in between's"), parents show no mercy.

"When I come home with a bad report card, my parents say that I'm smarter than I think I am, and if I applied myself, I'd get better grades," comments junior Kym Delrie.

Some students aren't as brave as others, and when they receive a bad report card, they make an effort to hide it from their parents. This can get hard after a while because it's hard to think of a different excuse for every report card. Junior Jennifer Singleton uses a common excuse:

"When I have a bad report card, I tell my parents

COLD BUSTED! Our famous rent-a-cop, Finklestien, asks Seniors James Hobly, James Graham, and Deon Collins for their passes. Bu, Mr. Finklestien has over reacted; the boys were simply heading down to the tennis court for a quick game.

that I had a library fine, and when I went to the library after school to pay it, the library was closed."

Report cards aren't the only thing around school that annoy students. Take detention, for example. You can have perfect grades and still get detention for something as petty as wearing shoes without socks or chewing gum in class.

"I got detention for my shirt tail being out," commented junior Harrison Lewis. "Mr. Allen referred me to Mr. Price. They put it on my permanent record, too. Just for my shirt tail being out."

Some things aren't so petty, but still don't deserve a punishment as harsh as detention or sus-

pension.

Explains senior Keenon Wilborn, "Ms. Chapman sent me to the office once for hitting this boy. He threw my candy on the floor; so, I just hit him. Mr. Price didn't do anything, though. He just sent us back to class. She also sent me once for tardies. Even then, I only got a warning."

Junior Keith Bettinger sums up everyone's pet peeves about report cards, referrals, and/or any other pink, yellow, or other colored slips students may receive.

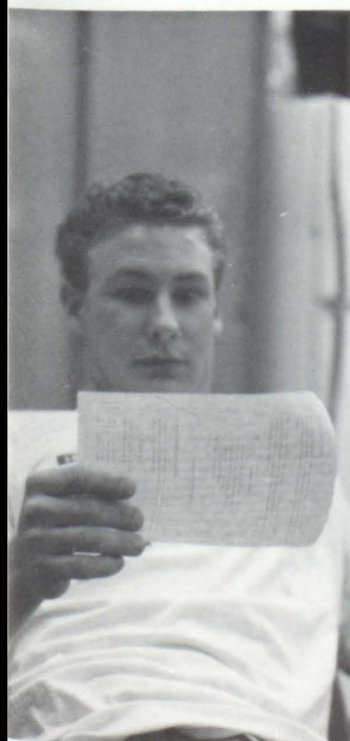
"I don't think it's fair how some teacher can write something down on a piece of paper and alter the course of your life forever."





■ **I PASSED! I PASSED!** Junior Natalie Baronette awes over her stupendous report card. The end of the nine weeks can certainly be a stressful time!

■ **WAS SHE WORTH IT?** Senior Bryan Krippendorf sports his broken hand he received after fighting with a mail box. The odds may have been even, but the mail box won!!!!



■ **IS THAT AN A OR AN F?** Senior Brad Battarbee tries to make heads or tails of his report card. What a pain!

■ **EXPLAIN THAT TO ME AGAIN!!!** Junior/Senior counselor, Mrs. McLaurin explains to Senior Renee Caldwell how to fill out the many forms and applications that all seniors must endure!

THINGS WE GO SEE

TRAVELING ABROAD

Just when you thought things couldn't get any worse. You've taken a few too many tests, seen a few too many art slides, and to state things simply, you're suffering from HIGH SCHOOL BURNOUT. You need a break, and you need it now. It's times like this when field trips are appreciated most, and Magnet students go on a plethora of field trips each year.

Mr. Pardue organizes field trips to the museums in Dallas and Ft. Worth each year, open to his Art History and American Humanities classes.

"We went to the Dallas Museum of Art," commented junior Amy Long, "It had a lot of originals, and it was neat to

see the different types of art." The choir went to New York during spring break, and came back buzzing about how different it is from Shreveport.

"We went to the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, and the Hard Rock Cafe. The best part, though, was the people. They were so strange. It was really fast paced up there," commented senior Traci Everage.

Classes aren't the only groups that take field trips. Various other school organizations take trips, too. Youth and Government went to Baton Rouge.

"Youth and Government was a great opportunity to expand our education about the judicial system in this great country of ours.

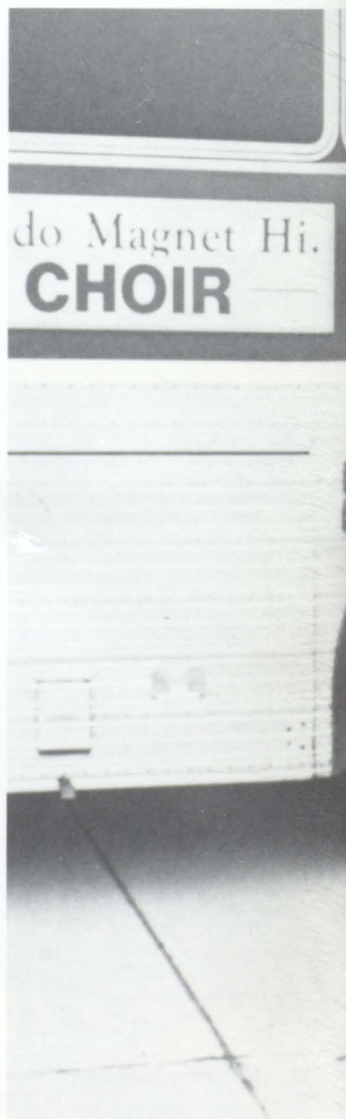
Through several exciting workshops with dynamic speakers, I feel that I have a better understanding of the legal system. I feel that Suzanne Maybe did an outstanding job in planning both the court programs and the entertainment," commented junior Drew Chesson.

Close Up also took a trip to Washington D.C. during spring break. Stacey Huber describes the experience:

"Close Up is an awesome experience. You learn so much without doing any work. It's so much fun. We met so many interesting people from all over the country."

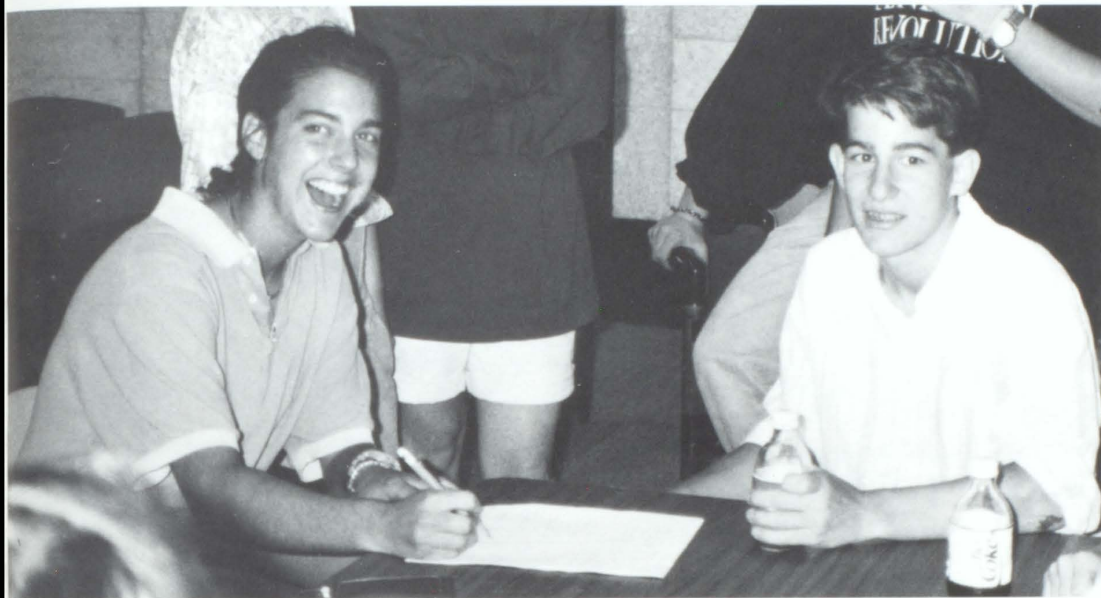
Field trips can provide student with interesting information in a different, refreshing environment and are enjoyed by all.

HAVE PAPER TOWELS, WILL CLEAN. Amee Thompson, a senior art student, cleans up colored sand after a motley crew of fourth graders came through. The art students volunteered their day to help at the Revel.

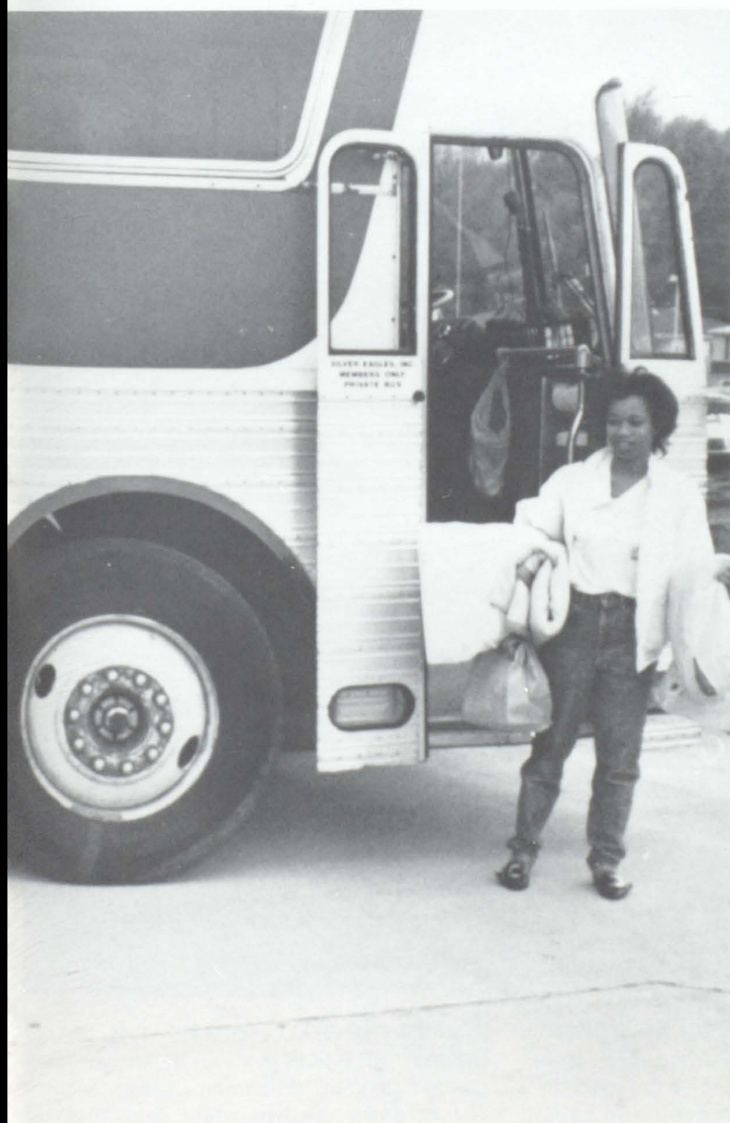


■ **LOOK OUT! STAINED GLASS!** Seniors Kim Moncrief and Domenica Carriere tour Holy Trinity Church with the Art History class downtown.

■ **WHO'S THE BOSS?** SGA leaders Margaret Sale, senior, and Matt Troup, junior, chat at a Student Council seminar.



■ **MAY WE TAKE A FLIGHT BACK HOME, PLEASE?** Literary Rally participants Sudeep Pramanik, Devie Dutta, and Melinda Joe wait for the bus to pick them up from the LSU campus. The trip to Baton Rouge and a night in a hotel was, for some students, a harrowing experience, but for others, it was fun.



■ **HEAD 'EM UP, MOVE 'EM OUT** Junior Christie Davis boards the choir bus bound for a Lafayette choir festival.

■ **TICKET PLEASE?** Senior Hope Siegele earned valuable service hours for Z-Club working at the Zonta Club Antique Show.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Go for the gusto with the awesome desire to trample your opponent into the ground; hold your head high as the winning point is scored. Never fear! Here comes the support! The quivering foe is no match for the awe-inspiring power of Magnet's team.

Not only is winning a tradition of the academic teams, the athletic teams can hold their own as well.

The illustrious soccer team boots the ball while clinching victory from the hands of defeat; leading the school's untamed spirit into a frenzied peak at the drop of a hat.

Meanwhile, the fencing team brings us into the national spotlight. What other schools send more impeccably trained athletes to compete in the Junior Olympics? They are in a class of their own.

On the wide open spaces of the golf course, one can find the members of the golf team poised to knock a ball on to the green. Are there hopes for a Masters Tournament in the hearts of these young men?

Whether it be singles, doubles, or mixed doubles, the tennis team is set for a match. It can be a lonely sport, but there is tremendous support off the court, especially during rigorous training drills.

Who says Magnet needs a football team? We have an incredible variety of sports right at our fingertips. Go out on a limb and try something new. There is no telling where it may lead, possibly OUT OF BOUNDS!



WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR HEAD, JOHN? In advanced Badminton Bowling and Swimming, sophomore John Lee participates in a game of water polo at the downtown YMCA. This is only one of the many diverse sports in which the students take part.

GIMME THE BALL! GIMME THE BALL! GIMME THE BALL! In a varsity soccer game against Loyola, freshman Jason Siegle chases down the ball while John Mainero catches up to provide backup support.



MOVING TARGETS

Touche', balestra, soup du jour and various other French terms can be heard when one takes a stroll by the new buildings on the campus on any given day. "Is Mrs. Harris' class meeting outside today?" you may ask yourself. No, of course not, don't be silly; it's the fencing class practicing their age old art. What is fencing? Well, it is an Olympic sport involving hitting other people with sticks which has roots back to fourteenth century Germany when there was a lot of poking others with sticks going on. There are basically three types of weapons: foil, where only the torso is a valid target area; epee', in which the whole body is a valid target; and sabre, where only the upper body is a valid target. Sabre is a slash weapon, foil and epee' are poke weapons. A match usually lasts for

5 points, a point is scored when a valid hit is made. Here at Magnet, we are blessed with having one of the finest high school fencing teams in all the land, instructed by Ms. Settlemyre, "And a fine teacher she is," explains sophomore swordman Greg Thomason. She's a wonderful teacher and a joy to be around. Well, anyway, back to fencing. Former Magnet fencers are now members of some of the most prestigious college teams in the country. Fencing is a good stress release for many. Says junior Jennifer Aufrichtig, "I like to fence 6th hour because it helps me to wind down after a long day." The fencers have many drills to keep them in tip-top shape, such as footwork drills and stretching exercises, and there is always someone willing to help a fellow fencer in need. There is also

a fun side of the class, as they play games, have bouts, and have melees, that's French for dividing up into two groups and having a big gang fight. The team also attends several tournaments all over the country throughout the year such as Duel at Dallas, divisional and sectional tourneys, Van Bruskirk Memorial Tourney in Houston, De Gaul in Dallas, and National Junior Olympics in Little Rock just to name a few. The team generally brings back several awards.

The fencing team is a first-class group, and a new gym was built just for them. They are yet another reason to be proud to attend Magnet, and we show our school spirit in supporting them wherever they go.



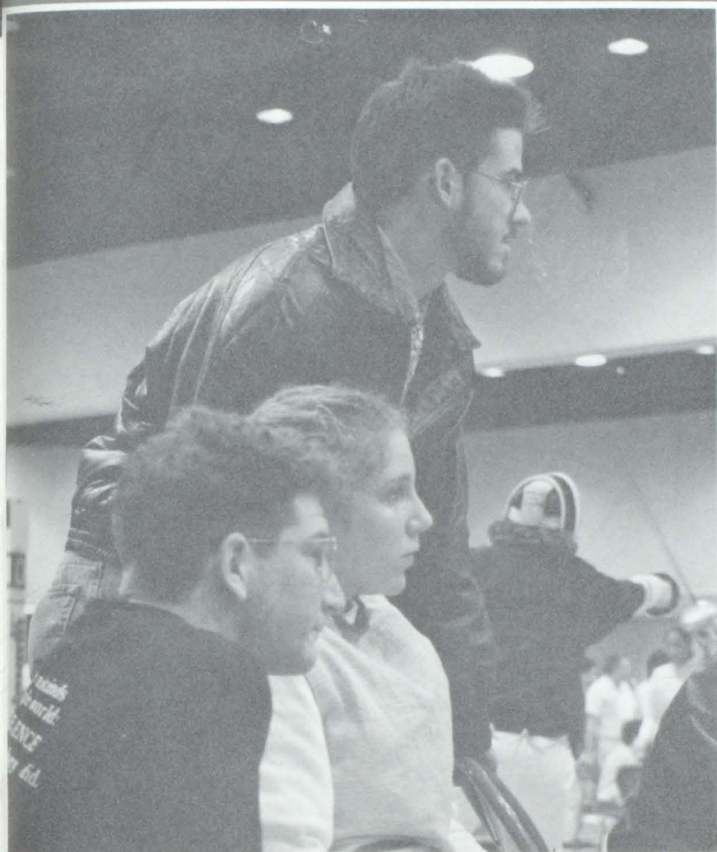
"AND THEN" Sophomore Bryan Copland tells freshman Colleen Kirby and senior Jennifer McIntyre about his victory at Junior Olympics.

RIGHT BETWEEN ... THE LEGS? Freshman Robert Janca does warm-up exercises in preparation for his match at the Junior Olympics in Little Rock, Arkansas.



DON'T MESS WITH THE CANDI-MAN Veteran fencer Robbie Candiloro, a junior, becomes vicious when defending his U17 men's epee seed.

ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING Senior Amanda Hendrix, chosen the athletic department's Outstanding Athlete, is ranked 8th in U20 and 7th in U17 women's epee.



STILL GOING Alumni Michael Aufrichtig and Michael Hawley, fencing at New York University and University of Dallas, respectively, assist junior Jennifer Aufrichtig.

WHAT COMES AROUND GOES AROUND Fencing Club officers are Jennifer McIntyre, parliamentarian; Jennifer Aufrichtig, treasurer; Amanda Hendrix, secretary; Kristi Post, president; and Shawn Traylor, vice-president.

IS IT THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD? No, it's only freshman Bobby Thornton (who hasn't recently been to England) suiting up for his warm-ups and footwork.

FENCING



THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Fencing Team members are (front row) Robert Janca, Drew Goebel, Gerald Kimble, Shannon Pedington, Jeff Burrus. (row 2) Doug Pearce, Colleen Kirby, Jeremy Johnson, Jennifer Burher, Elton Graugnard, Matt Miller. (row 3) Rachel Cailleff, Bryan Copland, Jennifer Singleton, Jennifer McIntyre, Amanda Hendrix, Jennifer Aufrichtig. (row 4) K.C. Cochran, John Battey, Shawn Traylor, Kristi Post, Robbie Candiloro.

MORE FENCERS? Fencing Club members are (front row) Amanda Hendrix, Kristi Post, Shawn Traylor, Jennifer McIntyre. (row 2) Matt Miller, Gary Watson, Sanders Hearne, Robert Wolf, Kim Ramsey, Dee Dee Peters, Jennifer Burher, Betsy Strelinger, Elton Graugnard. (row 3) Greg Harp, Amy Joe, Bryan Copland, Colleen Kirby, Jeremy Bounds, Robert Janca, Tyler Hall, Brook Bailey, Bobby Lott. (row 4) Jon Gimber, Rachel Cailleff, Jeff Burrus, Robbie Candiloro, John Battey, Doug Pearce, Bobby Thorton, Gerald Kimble, Steven Womeldorf, Drew Goebel.





STRETCH, POKE, TWIST Junior John Beatty lunges forward and with a quick, swift move of the sword, he out fences his opponent at the Junior Olympics in Little Rock.

ON TOP OF OLD EQUIPMENT Fencing Team members are (front row) K.C. Cochran, Bryan Copland. (row 2) Rachel Cailleff, Jennifer Singleton, Robbie Candiloro, Kristi Post, Shawn Traylor, Jennifer Aufrichtig. (row 3) Jennifer McIntyre, John Beatty, Amanda Hendrix.



HAND TO HAND COMBAT (OR MAYBE SWORD TO SWORD) Newcomer Matt Miller, freshman, does that fencing thing at the Junior Olympics in Little Rock, Arkansas.

THE HARDEST WORKING COACHES IN THE BUSINESS Countless hours were spent by coaches Sharron Settlemire and Michael Pierce to prepare Magnet's Junior Olympians.

VARSITY VICE

What separates the men from the boys? What takes freshmen weaklings and turns them into beefy burrito's of manhood? SOC-CER!! Varsity soccer is one of the most popular of the team sports available at Magnet. The team is made up of guys from each grade level. Of all the obvious reasons to join the soccer team, like screaming fans, classy uniforms, dancing cheerleaders, and good clean fun, senior team member Ben Hogg told us, "It's pretty insane for anyone to run around for an hour and a half chasing a little white ball. Who knows why we

do it?"

This year the team was managed by Kim Dennis, Jennifer Bateman, and Kristy Rabalais. The managers were responsible for all advertisement, secret sponsors, water, fundraisers, and being at every practice and game. This seems like a great deal of work to me, but the girls had loads of fun. The team thought they were kinda like one of mom's home cooked meals. Ya know, it's always gonna be there!

This year the team was led by Captains John Maniero and Bryan Krippendorf and head coach Ken

White, along with assistant coaches Jason Phillips and Danny Cocker. This was the first season that assistant coaches have worked with the team, which offered players more individual attention.

Varsity soccer is a demanding sport, but the guys love it and so do all their fans. Every year the guys get a little better, and someday they're going all the way! Senior team member Brad Batterbee said it best: "It's worse than work but the most fun I've ever had."



YOU DO THE HOKEY POKEY AND YOU TURN YOURSELF AROUND ... Junior Josh Smith, a veteran soccer player, steals the ball from a Loyola player, Magnet's arch-enemy.





NO STRINGS ATTACHED Junior Brent Waguespack and senior Brad Batterbee concentrate on levitating the soccer ball in their game against Loyola.



ONE IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER Sophomore Kris Dolch dejectedly walks back to the bench after getting a red card. Kris was only temporarily side lined for the foul.

AND, THEY'RE OFF! Junior John Mainero and sophomore Jason Siegele race to steal the ball from the other team.



GO! FIGHT! WIN!

The well known chant echoes through the gym as those ever-cheerful champions of school spirit, the cheerleaders, execute one of their dynamic stunts. For the first time, Magnet has had actual cheerleaders within its walls (versus the previous spiritleaders). "Last summer we went to camp and a competition where we learned how to perform the harder pyramids," explained head cheerleader, Dana Bruce. This year's shouting squad consisted of Dana Bruce, head cheer-

leader; Kristen Ketcham, head cheerleader; Kristi Kelly, Caryn Courtney, Jamie Hayden, Jennifer Greening, Natalie Baronette, Alice Compton, Venea Moore, Rachael Brewster, Kasie Robison, Kelly McPherson, Cassie Howell, and Laurie Troup. The active chicks have been extremely busy this year. They've cheered at assemblies, half time during the student/teacher basketball game, recruiting nights, and who could forget all those soccer games.

Speaking of soccer, let's not

forget the Junior Varsity team. These guys train for the winning years ahead on the Varsity team by playing games and practicing constantly. They also support the Varsity team members by attending all of their games. When asked what they did most, however, team member Chris Owen said, "Well, we warm benches a lot." There you have it folks, the support system for the school spirit and the future soccer studs of Magnet.



BEEFY BURRITOS OF MANHOOD (+3). Varsity Soccer Team Members and Managers: (First Row) Greg Harp, Bryan Krippendorf, Cliff Sentell, Kris Dolch, Ben Hogg. (Row 2) Johannes Klaus, Binh Thai, James Prather, Matt Troup, Jeff McCollum, Steven Jones, Chris Rimer. (Row 3) Kim Dennis, Brent Waguespack, Erik Addington, Ray Lee, John Mainiero, Josh Smith, Jason Siegle, Jennifer Bateman, Kristy Rabalais.

ALEXANDRIA OR BUS(T)! Junior varsity members (freshmen, of course) Chris Rimer, Cliff Sentell, and Greg Harp cure bus boredom on the way to a soccer tournament.



HY SANTA, YOU'VE CHANGED Junior
eerleader Natalie Baronette tosses
andy during the Christmas spirit rally.



VIVACITY, VERVE AND VIGOR Cheerleaders (Front Row) Jamie Hayden, Laurie Troup, Kelly McPherson, Kristen Ketchum, Dana Bruce, Rachael Brewster, Jennifer Greening, Natalie Baronette, Roni Francis. (Row 2) Kristi Kelly, Cassie Howell, Alice Compton, Kasie Robinson, Caryn Courtney, Venea Moore.

ROCK YOUR BODY, STOMP YOUR FEET
The Mustang beat was heard ringing
throughout the gym during one of the spirit
rallies.

NO PUTTING AROUND

ONE! Oh no, wait, that's supposed to be FOUR! Sorry guys, but I don't know diddly about golf! So I went straight to the source, the experts, to find the answers to all my questions: The Magnet High School Mustang Golf Team.

This year Magnet sported one of its youngest teams ever with four of their top five rated golfers being sophomores and the fifth being a senior. Despite their youth, the team, coached by Ms. Vicki Owens, has had an extremely productive season and a great record. Geoff Sanderson,

sophomore team member stated "We have a good team, but we need to pull together more."

Golf encompasses many things; practice, practice, and more practice, tournaments at Hunington Park Golf Course, and most of all, according to senior Trey Hunt, "Hey man, we get to miss class!" And you wondered why so many people played golf??

Magnet's top five are rated according to their totaled scores from all of the competitions in which Magnet participated. They are 1-Scott Moore (10), 2-Bryan Krippendorf (12), 3-Geoff

Sanderson (10), 4-Trevor Howard (10), 5-Bill Broadway (10).

Scott, Brian, Trevor, and Bill traveled to Monroe for the State tournament, and we are elated to announce that they placed fourth in state. -

I CAN'T SEEM TO CONCENTRATE! Jason Burcham, sophomore, seems to be concentrating very hard while trying to hit the golf ball. He has been in the golf club for two years.



GOLF TEAM: Bottom Row: Jason Schooley, Maria Esther Ramirez, Trevor Howard, Charles Richardson Middle Row: Ms. Owen, Geoff Sanderson, Scott Moore, Jason Muslow, Eddie Lee Top Row: Dent McInnis, Bill Broadway, and Jason Burcham

PLEASE DON'T HURT ME! Bill Broadway, sophomore, risks junior Brandon Camp's face while practicing for the golf game. Bill Broadway was one of the golf team members to go to the State competition.

HOORAY for Brian Krippendorf, Trevor Howard, Bill Broadway, and Scott Moore.

**They Placed Fourth
In**

State



NO MUFFEY'S HERE



BRING 'EM IN. Bottom Row: Tandi Hudson, Teri Arnold, Brooke Ingram, Teri Hays, Jennifer Nemeth, Andrea Lester Middle Row: Mendy Coverston, Carla Roberts, Andrea Gagnon, Rhonda Baldwin, Jodi Nail, Tameka Jackson, Top Row: Rebecca Maranto, Kerry Cockerham, Rhoshunda Wilson, Carrie Martin, Donna Turner



Batta batta sa-wing! batta sa-wing! Are you trapped in Yankee stadium sitting next to some obnoxious fan from Brooklyn?? Have green aliens from the planet Zenon kidnapped you and forced you to watch Mexican baseball as a form of torture?? Why no! You're watching a Magnet Lady Mustang softball game.

Magnet's Lady Mustangs worked hard this year even though their record wasn't what they had hoped it would be. This was only the school's second year to sport a girls softball team. Senior team member Donna Turner commented, "Even though we haven't won any games thus far I feel that being a member of the softball team has brought us together like sisters. I've made some great friends."

Getting together and having fun was what the team did best this year. "We're kind of like a big family ... I've given everybody nicknames," said Senior team member Rhonda Baldwin. Rhonda was the team's manager this year. This reporter tried to discover just what those nicknames were but, alas, to no avail. These girls are tough though; so, rest assured there are no Muffys' here.



THREE CHEERS FOR THOSE LADY MUSTANGS! Jennifer Nemeth, Carrie Martin, Becky Maranto, Tandi Hudson, and Teri Hays pose for a pregame picture. Here, the girls prepared to play Southwood at Cargill Park, where they played most of their games.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING A SOLID HIT, Lady Mustangs Tameka Jackson, Kerry Cockerham, and Donna Turner look on as fellow team mates pull the baserunners in during a game against Woodland.

FLIPPING OUT

So you're feeling adventurous. And energetic. And daring. And a little bit insane. The Gymnastics Club and/or YEA Club is the place for you! Join Gymnastics Club and fly through the air like a human cannonball. Join the Youth Enrichment Association and scale the face of a towering mountain. If you're looking for a future with the circus or with death defying stunt people, these are the clubs to join.

YEA officer and senior Shane McCabe, who is in both Gymnastics Club and YEA Club, commented on the pleasure aspect of

YEA Club. When asked why he liked going rockclimbing (which is characteristic of YEA), he simply replied, "Because it's fun!"

"Michael Newman talked me into it. He told me how much fun it was and what they did — rockclimbing, canoeing, hiking, biking, any kind of outdoor adventure," said junior Stacey Huber.

Gymnastics Club and YEA Club both seem to come highly recommended. They provide a fun form of entertainment, and they are also beneficial to a person's health. So if you're flippin' out

about school, join Gymnastics Club and/or YEA Club and express your energies there!

I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN ... YEA Club members enjoy a canoeing trip down the Caddo River in Arkansas. This is just one of the many trips they go on.

MIKEY LIKES IT ... REPELLING, THAT IS ... Junior YEA member Michael Newman climbs Bear Cliff in Arkansas as part of one of many YEA outdoor adventures.



GYMNASTICS CLUB MEMBERS: Mr. Edwards, Caci Newman, Cathy Conger, Elizabeth Battarbee, Lynette Brossette, Tameka Sims, Lee Allen, Tamara Tramble, Tamara Devers, Joel Wilemon, Stephanie Richards, Robin Walker, Christina Brotherton, Wayne Jureski, Jennifer Dent, Amy Walters, (front row). Jenny Thompson, Lisa Thompson, Rachel Sanders, Marilyn Whedess, Tracy Barnard, Teri Arnold, Melanie Schultz, Kelly Orr, Amy Freeman, Brooke Ingram, Dedra Key, Twana Dorsey, Lynea White, Shemetris Harris, Tory Scott, (row two). Dana Wimberly, Amy Alston, Lorna Millen, Marie Riggs, Kellie Ramsey, Tonya Shambora, Amelia Anthony, Amanda Rainman, Jennifer Smith, Chrissy Huckab, Ashley Pitts, Connie Monroe, Brian Horton, Patrick Marino, PJ Williams, Chris Johnson, (row three). Lisa Stevens, Laura Stevens, Kellie Kurtz, Cynthia Ritchie, Amber Lee, Amber Clark, Ellen Bordelon, Emily Robinson, Josh Chance, Chris Bealin, Jimmy Lamon, Mike Newman, Kellie Graff, Darryl Murphy, Shane McCabe, Tajuana Moore, Christie Freyou, Ebony Cash, Trisheena Foster, Brad Battarbee, (row four).



HEY! MARY LOU! Tajuana Moore sees the world from a different view while on the rings.





YEA CLUB OFFICERS: Jennifer Ashby, Ashley Pitts, Shane McCabe. These three make up the Executive Board and help make decisions for the club.



YEA CLUB MEMBERS: Nicole Eargood, Laura Ray, Christi Freyou, Chrissy Huckaby, Jennifer Rogers, Marie Riggs, Steffanie Richards, Caci Newman, (front row). Mrs. Edwards, Carrie Martin, Danniell Tousinau, Heather Jackson, Renee Latsos, Jennifer R. Smith, Amber Lee, Penny Brobst, Jodi Nail, Kellie Graff, Brooke Ingram, Dee Peters, Kelly Orr, (row two). Chris Johnston, Catherine Conger, Lisa Lyons, Jeffrey Vanhoof, Aimee Fruman, Holly Peters, Dawn Gardener, Bethany Milliron, Lori Knox, Laura Stevens, (row three). John Duggan, Jimmy Lamon, Michael Newman, Darrell Murphy, Jennifer Ashby, Jeremy Lynn, Shane McCabe.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

General physical education—sounds a mite boring, doesn't it? Halt, you academic soldiers! One's preconceived notion of general physical education is not always correct. Yes, believe it or not, physical education *can* be fun.

Freshman Shagrand Moch said, "It's fun! It's also a time to relax during the day."

The first week of general physical education, it may be easy to think one has been dragged into some "Wicked Game" (by the way, that's the name of a really cool song by Chris Isaak that came out this past winter). This is not the case! Friends, foes, and fellow countrymen, lend me your ears

... and arms ... and legs ... you get the picture. Physical education is not a time to plaster your behind to a bleacher step and stare out at invisible floating molecules. Students can involve themselves in a variety of sports including badminton, soccer, tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

Every so often there will be a lag in a day's activities. One student, however, feels advantaged by this situation.

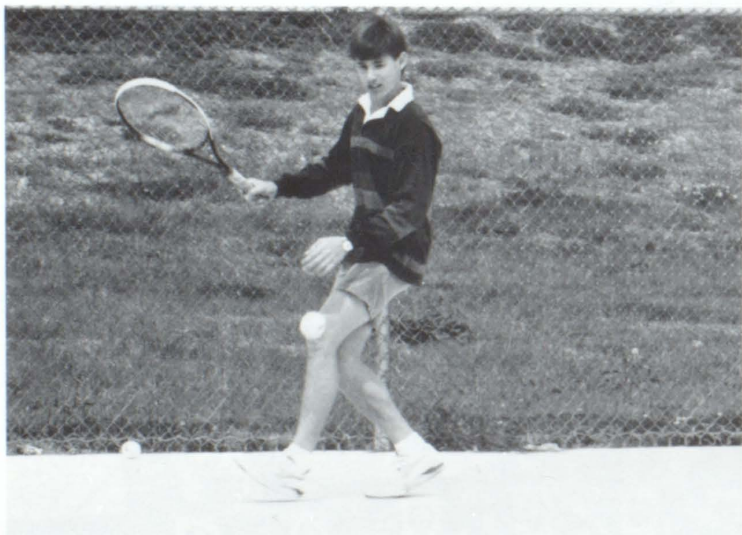
"It's a time to meet new people because there's more than one class, which creates a plethora of people," said sophomore Toya Champion.

Physical education consists of exercising your muscles and put-

ting a radiant glow into your skin, relaxing from the overwhelming task of putting up with teachers and classmates, and conversing with the abundance of students who are also in the gym.

So see — it can be fun, but only if you make it that way! Not only is it fun, but one educates himself in the area of lifetime sports. And the whole point of Magnet is to provide education and entertainment, hand in hand!

WHERE'D THE BALL GO? Golf instructor Ms. Owen and Bryan Thomas, freshman, work on Bryan's golf skills during his P.E. class.



LOB IT!! Sophomore Joey Barrett is ready to return the serve in his tennis class. Joey can be seen showing his stuff every day on the new courts.

DOES IT HELP TO STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE? Sean McVay plays pickleball, one of the favorite sports of students, during physical education.





"P.E. is a time to meet new people because there is more than one class in the gym, which creates a plethora of people."

Toya Champion, Sophomore



I'M GONNA HIT THIS BALL IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO! Junior Amy Long concentrates on her swing during her golf hour. Ms. Owen takes her golf classes seriously so that students can play seriously.

HOW 'BOUT THAT SWING?! Sophomore Adam Miller prepares to kill the ball during his tennis class. Beware on the other side!

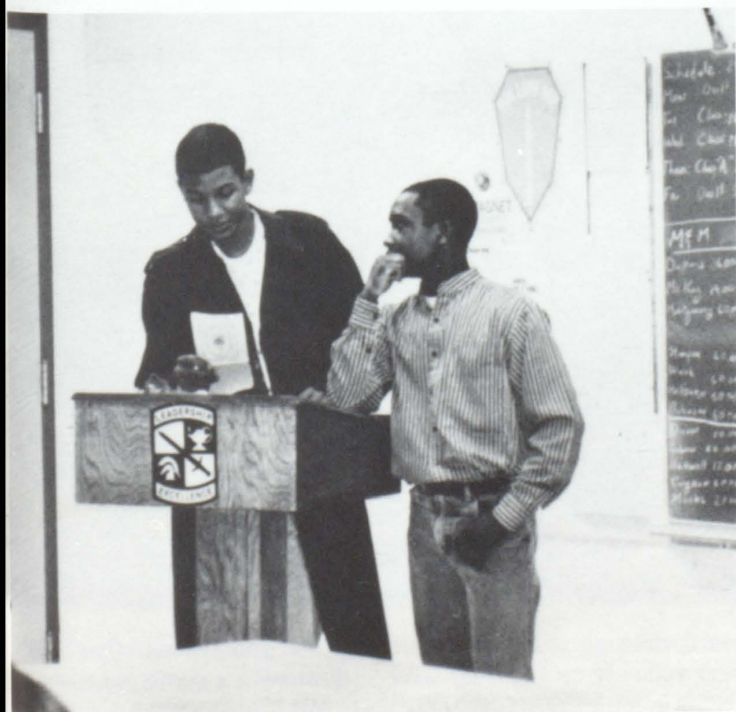
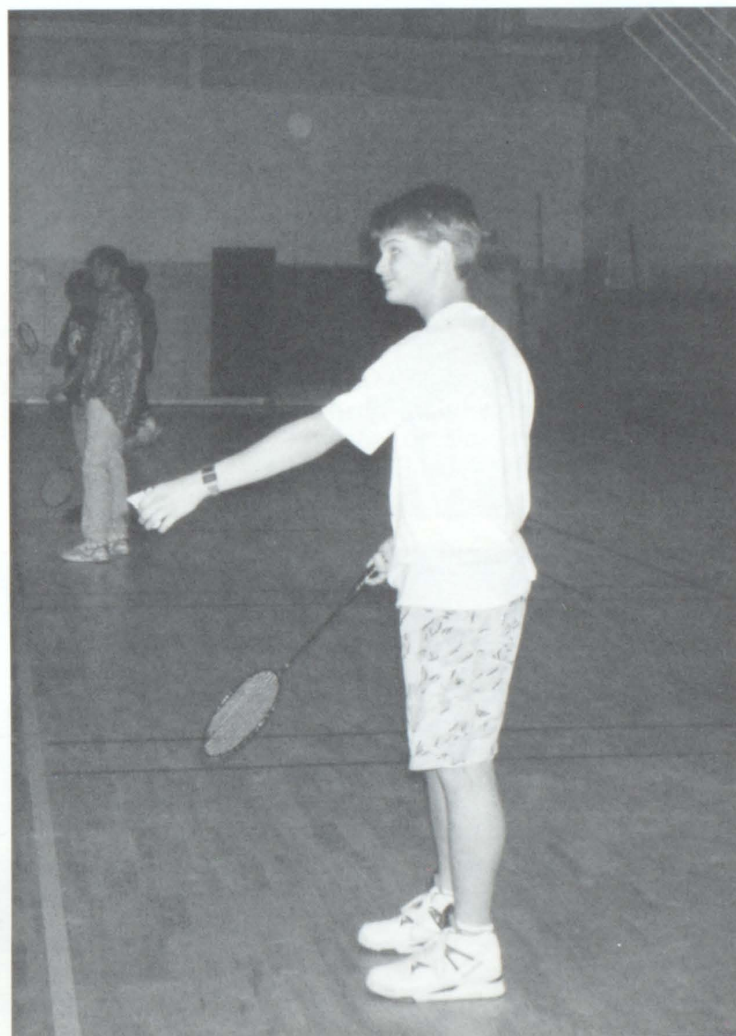
SPORTS FOR A LIFETIME



WATCH OUT BELOW! Sophomore Gary Young repels down the gym wall. The gymnastics classes spend several weeks studying this sport. It is also a favorite activity of the YEA club.

SHALL THAT BE A FAST BALL, CURVE BALL, OR SCREW BALL? Sophomore Chris Douglas participates in a softball game during P.E. Chris's pitch was clocked at 160 mph ... (well, maybe not that fast!)





I CHALLENGE YOU TO A DUEL! Two fellow fencers practice their moves during one of many demanding fencing sessions. The best of fencers will probably join the team, which is coached by Ms. Settlemire.

READY, AIM, FIRE! Freshman Byron Cockerham enjoys playing badminton in his gym class every day. Look at those legs!

LET'S SEE ... WHAT DO I SAY NEXT? Senior Jessie McGee makes an announcement concerning senior Keenon Wilborn. Jessie is a "B" company commander, and Keenon is a headquarters commander. JROTC is a substitute for physical education.

TENNIS TEAM MAKES RACKET

With style, with class, with tenacity, the tennis team yet again made its way to state this year, placing 5th.

The glory began early in the year when the team, under the direction of Coach Valerie Monday, began winning every duel they entered against such competitors as Byrd, Woodlawn, and Southfield. Not until they faced the particularly tough Captain Shreve did they lose. In the end, they placed 2nd in regionals, losing only to Captain Shreve.

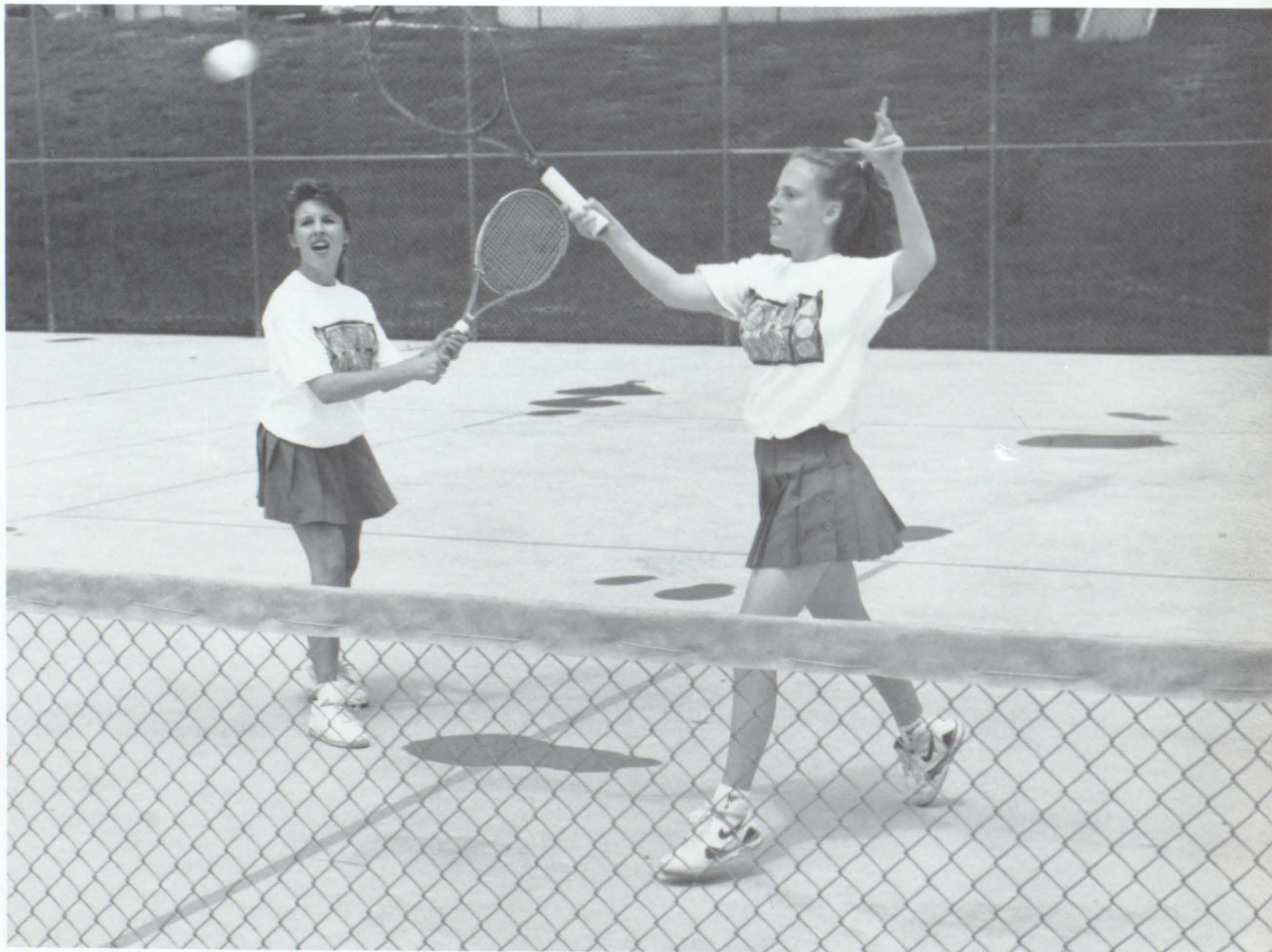
Miss Monday, who has a record of leading the team to state, made no changes in this year's agenda. "We had seven team members to qualify for state this year," she said. The play was tough, even more difficult than usual, but the team held their own and finished 5th in state. "We didn't do as well as we have in the past," commented Miss Monday, "but we had a young team; so, we were happy."

Playing tennis and playing good tennis and playing good

tennis for such an outstanding team has its benefits. Recruiters are constantly looking for fresh new talent, and this year, as in years' past, our school was the place to look. Senior Margaret Sale was awarded a scholarship to play for SMU.

Once more, our team is victorious!

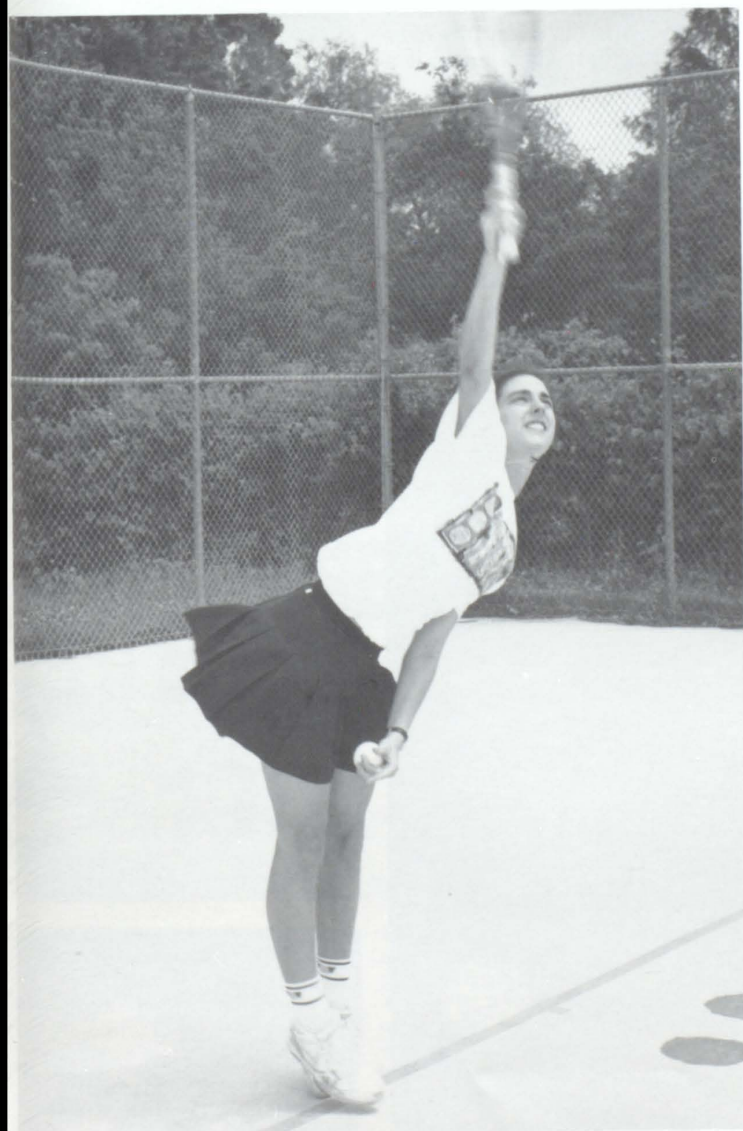
IN SANDALS? Dominick Carriere plays around before dressing out for a match against Woodlawn High School.



Varsity Tennis Team



JV Tennis Team



WITH GREAT FORM, Senior Margaret Sale astounds not only her opponents and fans, but also recruiters from SMU. She was offered a scholarship to play tennis there.

RELIEF Senior Kim Brobst walks away from the courts after practicing with the tennis team.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

In the beginning there was God. After a while God got pretty bored because the only other thing around was a bunch of water, and you can only spend so much time at the beach. So God said, "Let there be athletes," and there were athletes, and God saw the athletes, and they were good.

And the athletes said, "Oh might God, what is thy bidding?"

And God said, "Go forth and play and go to breakfasts."

And the athletes said, "Where, oh mighty God?"

And God said, "Let there be the Garden of Magnet High, with a gym, weight room, fencing room, and gymnastics room," and there was, and it was good. Said the athletes, "Good, now all we need is a snappy name. How about Fel-

lowship of Christian Athletes? Sounds good."

And the athletes played in the gym, and ate, drank, and were pretty much all around merry. And God thought to himself, "You know, I kinda like this idea of conjuring things up. Let there be coaches and p.e. teachers, and there were Ms. Settlemyre, Ms. Owen, Mr. Morning, Miss Monday, Miss Jackson, Mr. Garrett, and Ken White, and they were good.

Well anyway, God watched the athletes for 969 years, but something was missing, and nobody knew quite what it was, until one day, one of the athletes said, "Uh, God? We need a sponsor."

And God said, "Very well. Let there be Mrs. Monday!" and there was Mrs. Monday, and she was good.

So God watched and thought, "You know, I've got just about everything a God could want, athletes, coaches, a string of genuine faux pearls. Now I think I want to have an Independence Bowl breakfast with the football coaches from Maryland and Louisiana Tech as guest speakers. It'll be great!"

So God said, "Let there be Independence Bowl Breakfast with guest speakers from Maryland and Tech!" and there was Independence Bowl Breakfast with guest speakers from Maryland and Tech. And the people feasted upon the clean foods of the land, and lived happily ever after, and that, my friends, is a closed canon.

FCA MEMBER AND SOCCER PLAYER John Maniero works the ball down the field. John is a key player for the team and is active in the fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization that promotes good sportsmanship in the name of Christ.





FCA CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC 1991



AT THE ANNUAL FCA BREAKFAST, Judd Callicoate, Robby Candilero, and Jason Burcham try to decide what they will order. The breakfast provide an opportunity for all FCA athletes and would-be-athletes to gather together for fellowship and fun.

HELPING OUT is a part of the FCA experience for active members. Danielle Morris and Kim Brobst both contributed their time by monitoring the gates at the 1991 FCA Celebrity Golf Classic this year.

DID YOU EAT YOUR WHEATIES? Junior Kristen Klein and senior Dawn Frentress, both FCA members, enjoy the Independence Bowl Breakfast and get ready to hear the Maryland and Louisiana Tech coaches speak to the audience.



FCA MEMBERS: (sitting) Jimmy Purgerson, Dylan McCan, Nick Ragsdale, Bryan Krippendorf, Jennifer Ashby, Ashley Pitts, Sarah Mercer, Lori Davis, (kneeling) Natalie McDonald, Kellen Mathany, Christy Graff, Amy Lester, Hope Siegele, Kim Moncrief, Kim Brobst, Kristy Rabalais, Kristen Ket-

cham, Natalie Baronette, Rachael Brewster, Jamie Hayden, (standing) Carolyn Stawasz, Amy Schwarz, Kelly McGregor, Hattie Hardt, Gretchen Reynolds, Teri Hays, Gayle Parker, John Mainero, Brent Waguespack, Jason Stregely, Jon Gimber, Ben Hogg.

SPORTS? SURE!

Our illustrious school, has just about everything, with one exception: sports. Sure we have a great fencing team and outstanding golf and tennis, but these just don't catch the fancy of some students. These students have two choices: sit and vegetate in front of a television all day, or take up an outside sport.

Brandon Camp is one of these students. Brandon is an amateur member of the Shreveport Disc Golf Club. "We're a very close knit group. If you drive by the course and see your buddies playing, you honk, and they wave back. They don't care if your a man or a woman or what color you are; if you can throw a frisbee

your welcome with us. I even have a special card. Pretty neat, eh?" Brandon competes in tournaments every two weeks at the 18 hole course at Veten's Park and easily shoots under par. Another popular outside sport is baseball. Senior Kenny Sandifer plays with friends. I enjoy playing because we have our own rules, and it's a lot of fun," says Kenny. Mr. Pardue, Junior English teacher, bowls with Mrs. Webb and Mr. Garrett in a teacher's bowling league every Wednesday after school. "It's exciting watching Mrs. Webb get all her strikes," explains Mr. Pardue. Says Mrs. Webb in response, "He's being generous. He just doesn't laugh

when I fall flat on my face on the freshly waxed floors." Junior Josh Smith plays soccer in the Caddo-Bossier Soccer Association, CABOSA for short. Says Josh, "You don't have to worry about winning or losing. It's not intense like high school. We just go out and have a good time."

Many sports are represented here at Magnet: Rodeo, Racing, Running, and Rugby, just to name a few. It just goes to show you that the absence of a large variety of school based sports does not discourage Magnet students from not only strengthening the mind, but strengthening the body also.

FORE! Freshman Amy Bolton, awaiting her green Master's jacket, practices her form and swing at Putt-Putt Golf. The miniature course is slightly different, she admits, but more challenging.





SKATE OR FALL DUDE! Senior Kevin Waddell, amateur skateboarder, thrashes and grinds on his skateboard in hopes of one day bringing home the gold.

TENNIS ANYONE? Have courts, will play say senior tennis aces Deon Collins and James Graham. The two athletes bone up their skills at the local courts.



ALL PADDED UP AND NO WAY TO MOVE! With the scientific method conquered, sophomore Emmy Chuck finds time to learn the physics of Rollerblading, a new form of roller-skating.

OUTWARD APPEARANCES

When gazing upon the smirks, sneers, and smiles captured for posterity in the pages of the yearbook, one finds the diversity of Magnet students' OUTWARD APPEARANCES leaps from the page. The black-wearing leftist poet, the soccer stud, the monogrammed debutante, the heavy metal head banger- they are all here.

Each of us is preserved for better (or most likely worse) for the duration of time in the yearbook. We have the privilege of showing our grandchildren exactly how we looked all those many years ago ("Hey, Grandpa, is this funny looking kid with the cow lick and braces YOU?!?"). But seriously folks, here among the mugshots, one can truly see the myriad of different personalities represented in the microcosm that is Magnet.



YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT? Stacy Huber, junior, contemplates where she will go next during her lunch break. The railings and steps around the temporary buildings often provide a comfortable place to take a load off- physically and mentally.

I SEE A MULTITUDE OF BABES IN YOUR FUTURE. During the Homecoming Festival sophomore Shannon Peddington reads senior Kevin Waddell's palm to raise money for the Drama Club. This is only one of the fun raising projects for the Drama Club.



Head Hanchos

They are making the decisions, deciding when and where activities and functions will take place, and they are the leaders of the senior class; they are the class officers.

These girls work together to organize programs for seniors. They set up the "Adopt a Freshman" program, thought up skit ideas for "The Senior Deal," worked on making homecoming run smoothly, made Senior Showcase one of the greatest shows on campus, and presided over all senior meetings.

"I think that if everyone works together, this will be a great year," said Ronyka Fritzpatrick, senior class treasurer, when asked how she thought the year would be.

The class sponsor Mr. Allen always keeps projects running smoothly and every senior in line.

"This is our senior year and we're going to make it the best one yet; we are going to win everything," said Ginny Smith, senior class president.

These people work with the other officers Ann Rogers, vice-president, and Shelley Abbiatti, secretary, to create a strong and stable senior class.

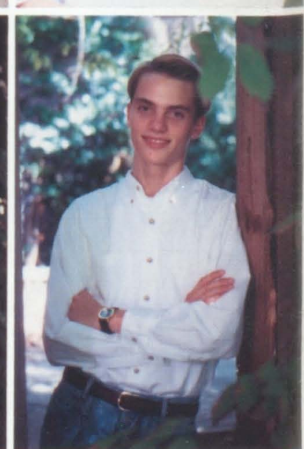
Together we lead. The senior class officers are Shelley Abbiatti, secretary; Ronyka Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Ginny Smith, president; and Ann Rogers, vice-president. They work together with sponsors Mr. Allen and Mrs. Smith on various projects.

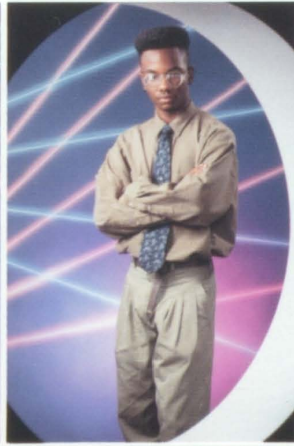


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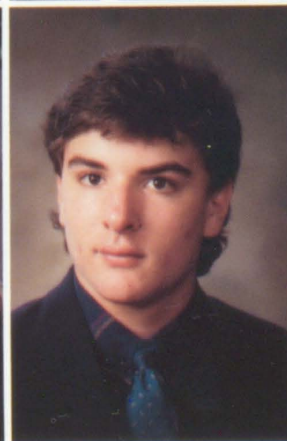
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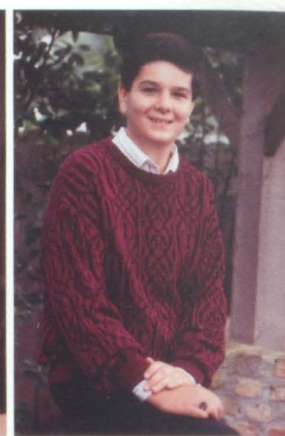


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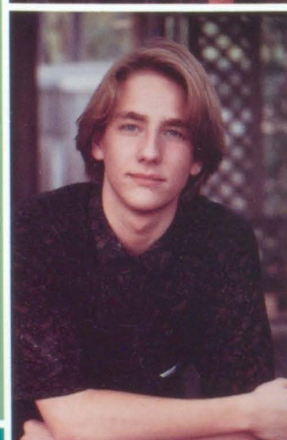


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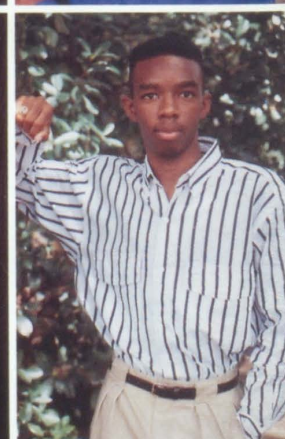
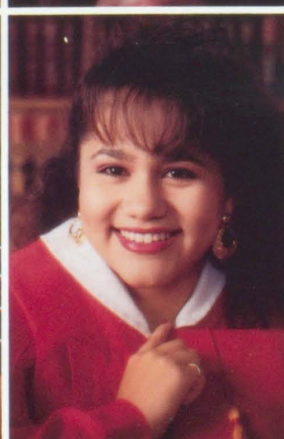
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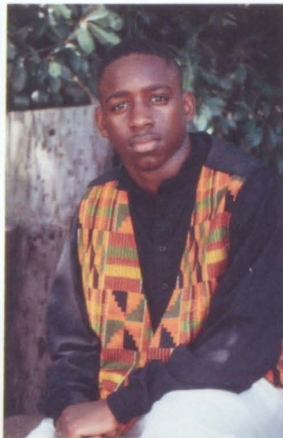


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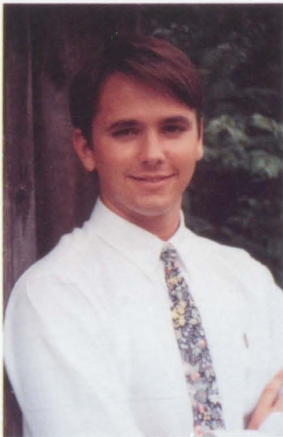


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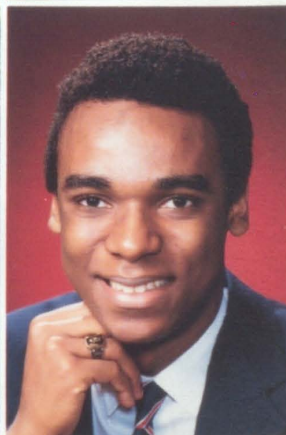
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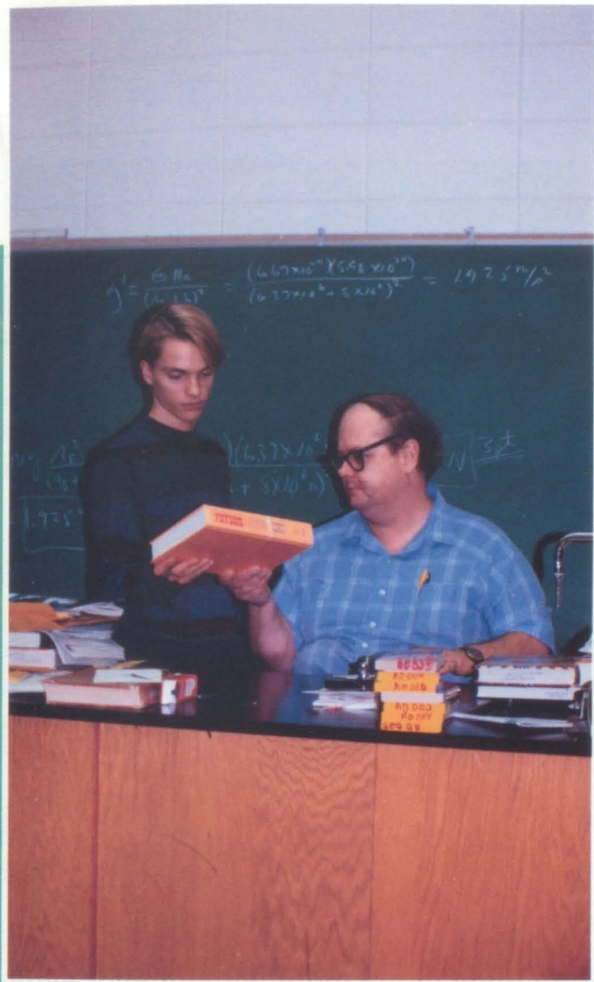


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The Last Epidemic

SENIORITIS-the word spreads in whispers throughout the halls. It is feared by faculty and underclassmen alike but is spoken with reverence by all Seniors. What, may you ask is this dreaded thing? Senior Candi Fletcher describes SENIORITIS as "fear of Dr. Sellers" while Senior Shunita Gibson diagnoses SENIORITIS as "a mental disorder that affects boys in twelfth grade."

With such a disease running rampant on our campus, what is any decent Senior to do? The first step is always prevention, but this, in itself, is a problem since Senior James Hobly tells us that SENIORITIS hit him "the first time I was introduced to my Physics teacher." So much for prevention! The next step is to deal with the symptoms. Symp-

toms vary from Senior to Senior, but Kenny Sandifer, warns that you're "in deep" when you suffer from the 'flag thing.' "The "flag thing happened to Kenny, a Senior, this summer when "I put this big flag with a 12 on it on my car and drove around for an entire day!"

All of this may sound horrible, but being a Senior is one of life's greatest experiences. Besides SENIORITIS, Seniors can look forward to "a leadership role in the school" says senior Stephanie McEntire, as well as "a new perspective on life," commented senior Arlethia Rice. So keep those chins up seniors, but always, always be on the look-out for that silent but wonderful disease we tenderly call SENIORITIS!

Say What? Senior Chris Atkinson smiles in expectation at reading the over 1000 pages in his Physics Level book, 1058 to be exact. When asked about the size of this ominous text, Doctor Sellers replied, "The speed we go at is directly proportional to the thickness of the book." Yeah. It's over my head.

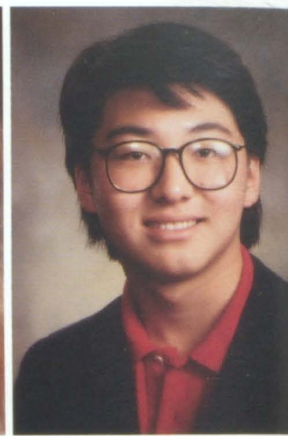


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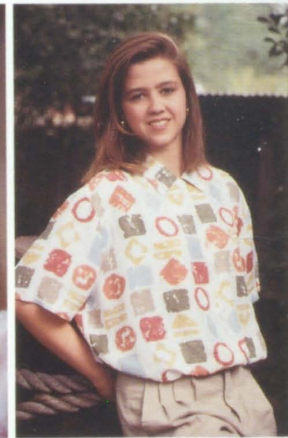
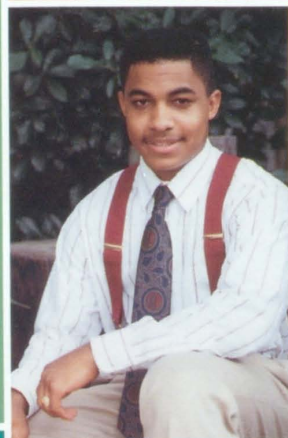


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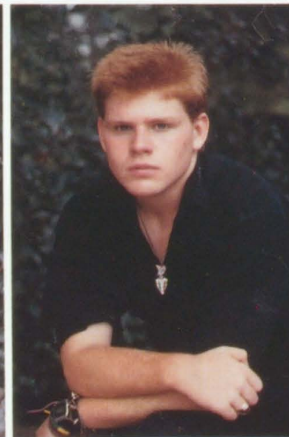
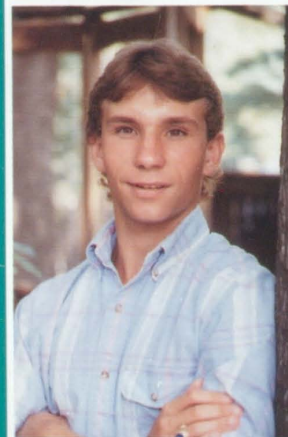
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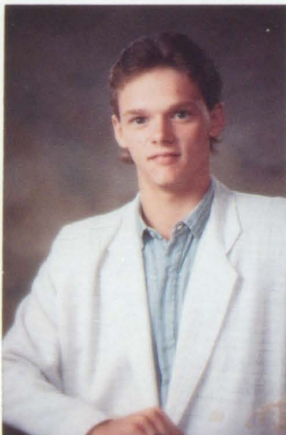
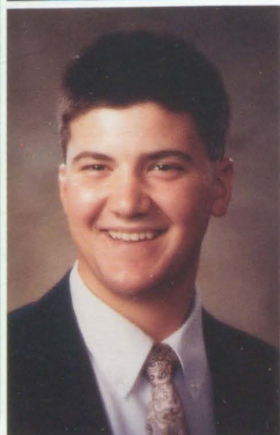


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Big Deal

Livel From Magnet, It's Senior Night Livel Once again, it's time for That Senior Deal; a glorious production which gives seniors an opportunity to romp through the halls of hilarity. As the hosts, Shaun Oliver and Robert Vinet (the proper pumpitude people) provided entertainment throughout the night with their laudable parody of Hans and Frans.

Audience approval ratings were high, as is illustrated by senior Ann Rogers' statement, "Sean Willet bashing a mess of people with giant Q-tips (in the American Gladiators skit) had to have been the funniest part." Besides American Gladiators, other droll and mirth-provoking performances included "In Living Color," the "Arsenio Hall Show," the "Love Connection" and "The Richard Simmons Show" (Ray Lee did a surprisingly life-like rendition of R. Simmons). Even the commercials were inescapable during the show. The unforgettable Energizer rabbit was present, and of course who could forget the incredibly obnoxious and/or funny Levi's Jeans commercial (complete with a real-live Levi).

It was a great evening; the audience was provided with high quality (and quite amusing) entertainment- and even Siskel and Ebert rated it, "Two thumbs up."

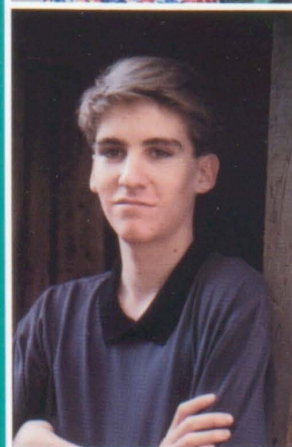
Dial 976-PUMP If you want to hear the sound of perfectly pumped muscles on Hans and Frans' hotline, or so say Shaun Oliver and Robert Vinet, the pumped-up MC's of this year's That Senior Deal.



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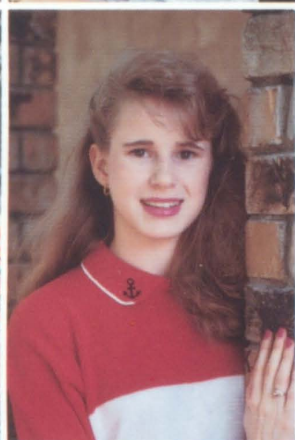


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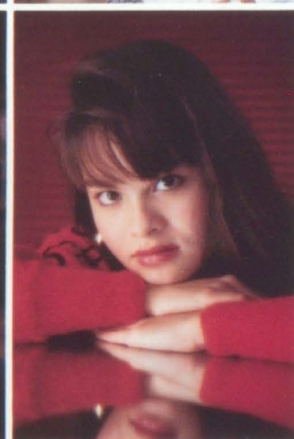




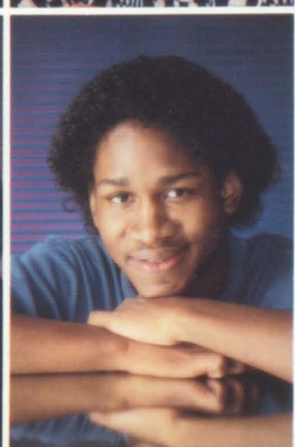
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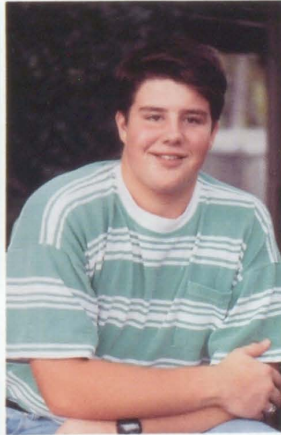
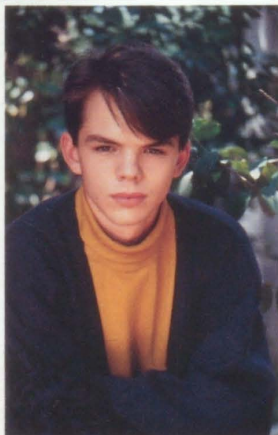




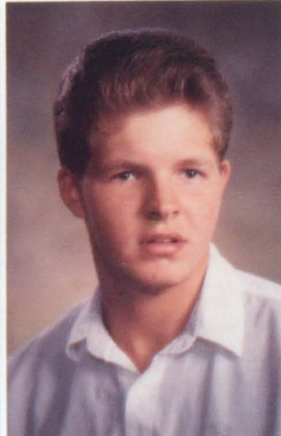
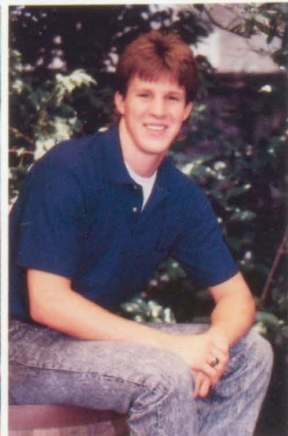
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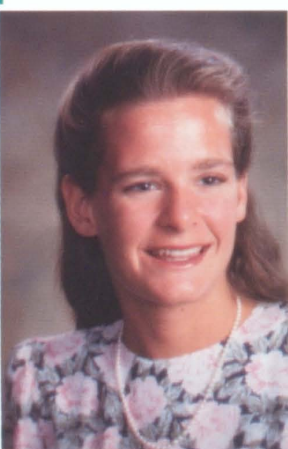


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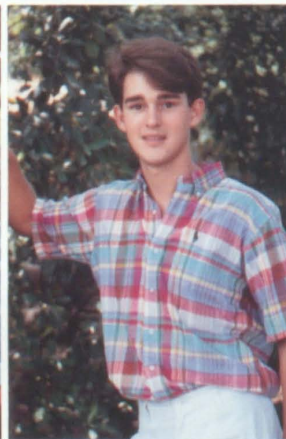
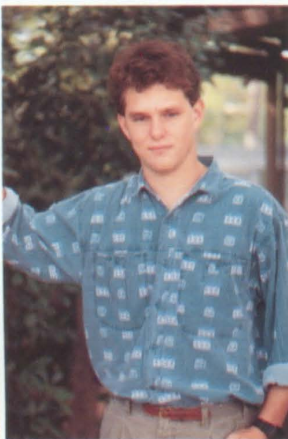


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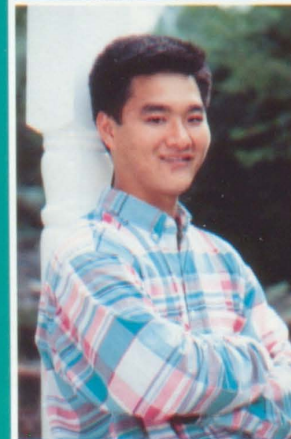
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 Thomas, Stephanie
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College Or Bust

After working diligently for four years, what do you have to show for it? What advantages do we get out of being a senior? Perhaps the joy of wearing our senior rings, taking as many elective classes as we want, or deciding which college to go to.

For most of the seniors, college will be our next step after high school. Deciding the college of our choice will be the hardest and the most exciting part of being a senior. "I just can't decide which college I want to go to!" senior Stephanie Thomas exclaimed. "It's very frustrating when you can't decide where you want to spend your next four years," senior Renea Latsos replied.

Some students want to go away for college. "It would be an

adventure of a lifetime if I could go to University of Chicago," senior LyLy Nguyen stated. But some students aren't quite ready to go away for college. Senior Alicia Franks explained that it would be more convenient for her if she went to college near home.

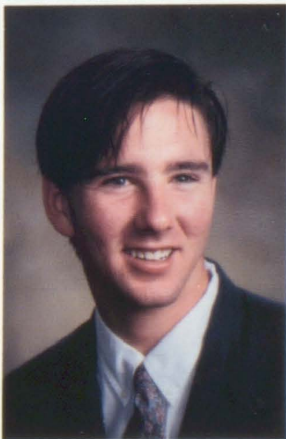
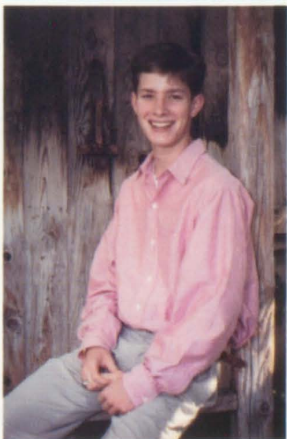
Some students want to go to a certain college for special reasons. "I want to go to Rice because I admire my father and all that he has become. I think his Rice education contributed to his success, and will hopefully to me," senior Chris Atkinson said.

No matter what we decide to do with our future, we'll never forget the great experiences we had at Magnet as the SENIORS of '91.

SO MANY CHOICES-SO LITTLE TIME! Senior Dana Bruce Spent hours wading through college viewbooks in the counselor's office. "I'm very excited about going to college." Dane, who has already attended LSU-S to get college credits, hopes to attend the University of Texas in Austin. "I love Austin because I think it is a big and an exciting city. She has not yet made up her mind if she wants to major in accounting or aerospace engineering.

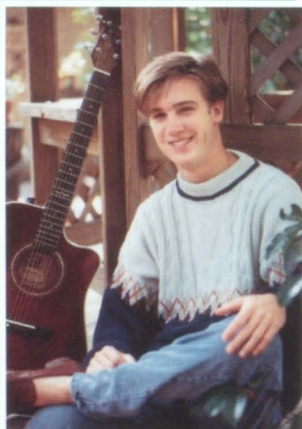


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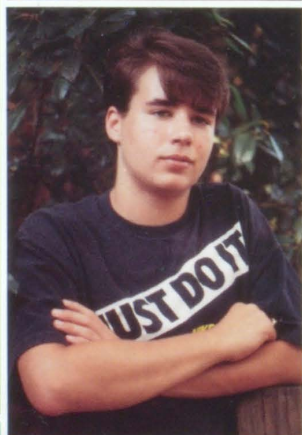


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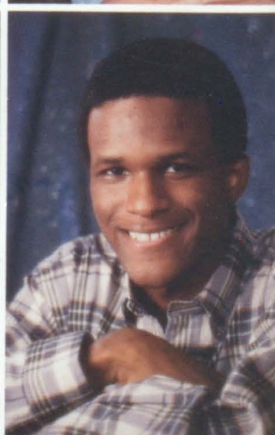
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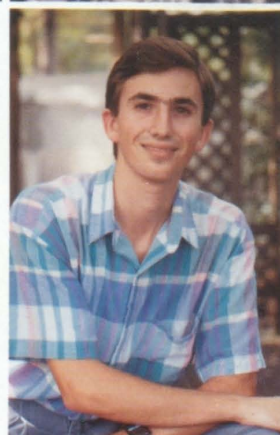
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- Senior Showcase -
- Senior Picnic -
- Caps And Gowns -

Good Times



Everyone always says that your senior year in high school is the best year of all. For Magnet High School seniors, this definitely rings true. Their days and nights are filled with events such as senior picnic, Senior Showcase, and caps and gowns. Senior Maria Autrey was so excited about finally getting her cap and gown that all she could say was, "I'm so ecstatic, I could go out and shop!" While Senior Adam Sistrunk put it a little bit more delicately, "I WANT MY DIPLOMA!"

Graduation, however, isn't the only thing on seniors' minds. Most of them were "Lost in the Seventies" during Senior Showcase. The show was hosted by the Village People (Stacey Norris, Kristi Post,

Don't touch the threads, man ... In the spirit of the seventies, seniors Levi Riffle, Sean Oliver, Shawn Willet, and Bennett Smith model their costumes from Senior Showcase, "Disco Inferno; Lost In The Seventies."

Heather Tiner, Dawn Frentress, Jennifer McIntyre, and Sunit Gill) and Charlie's Angels (Margaret Sale, Caryn Courtney, and Tiffany Tynes) and featured such acts as Soul Train, Faculty Follies (The Gong Show), and a parody of *Hamlet* called *Boogie Down In Denmark*. Senior Caryn Courtney (a.k.a. one of the angels) said, "Every time I think of Senior Showcase I want to shout 'FREEZE - Charlie's Angels!'"

The seniors also got a day off from school to play as in the days of old at A.C. Steere park during senior picnic. Even though it rained, everyone managed to make the best of it. Guys played mud football (some of the girls even joined in!), and everyone had a rip-roaring good time.



It's hot out here! There must be a SENIOR in the atmosphere! The entire senior class smiles for the camera at the end of their senior picnic.

Tiny Bubbles ... Seniors Barry Taylor and David Bunce catch some rays while Seniors Dawn Frentress and Stacey Norris make some bubbles at senior picnic.

It's mine, and you can't have it! Senior Chris Norris clutches his cap and gown for dear life. Seniors received their caps and gowns during activity period May 8th.

Leaders Of The Pack

Where one has a gathering of people, one must have a government. And Magnet's junior class government officers create an essence of their own. Wanda Henderson was elected at the end of the 1989-1990 school year as president, Jimmy Purgerson as vice president, Jennifer Aufrichtig as secretary, and Monique Fradieu as treasurer. Since then, they've been working diligently to make the class of 1992 stand out from the rest.

"It's been great being an officer. Though the work's been hard, it's all worth it when you see the final results," said secretary Jennifer Aufrichtig.

"My most rewarding experience has been the class unity in making Prom '91 a success," said vice president Jimmy Purgerson, when asked about a memorable moment as a junior class officer.

Even with failed attempts at the Halloween spirit rally, they persisted. And they, along with other participating members of the junior class, put on a very successful Ugly Miss, an early Prom '91, and the ever-so-popular ring ceremony.

Said treasurer Monique Fradieu, "I think this class of juniors is the best that Magnet's had as far as organization and togetherness."

Wanda Henderson commented on her leadership position as president and said, "It's a lot of hard work — a TREMENDOUS amount of work — but I've met a lot of new people, and it's been very rewarding."

And rewarding is what a junior year can be with a team like this.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS TAKE A STAND — near the parking lot that is! They may appear calm and sedate at the time, but Wanda, Jimmy, Jennifer, and Monique are almost always moving and on the go!

SUGGESTIONS ANYONE? Drew Chesson involves himself in a junior class meeting. This meeting was held during late fall of 1990 to discuss and prepare for Ugly Miss and Prom '91.



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Adams, Michael
Adams, Shona
Alcantara, Chris



Alexander, Brett
Allen, Brian
Allen, Melanie
Allen, Regina





Anglin, Amy
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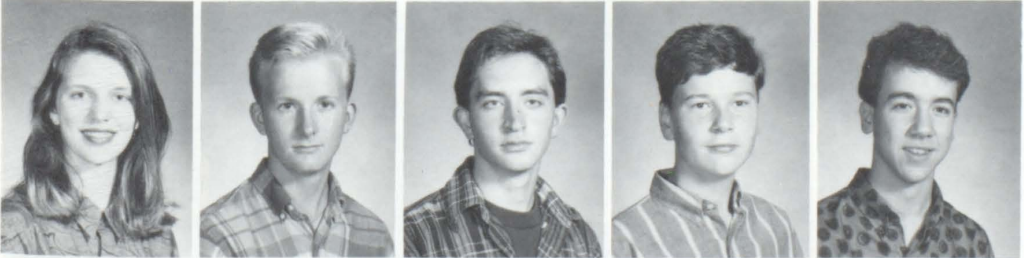
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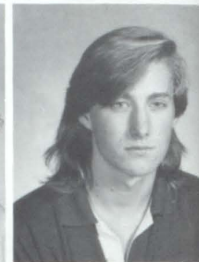


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Courtney, Lisa
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Dees, Karen
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Ealy, Yvonne
Edwards, Mervin



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Foster, Jennifer
Foulk, Angie
Fountain, Julie



Fradieu, Monique
Fritch, Stacy
Gardner, Dawn
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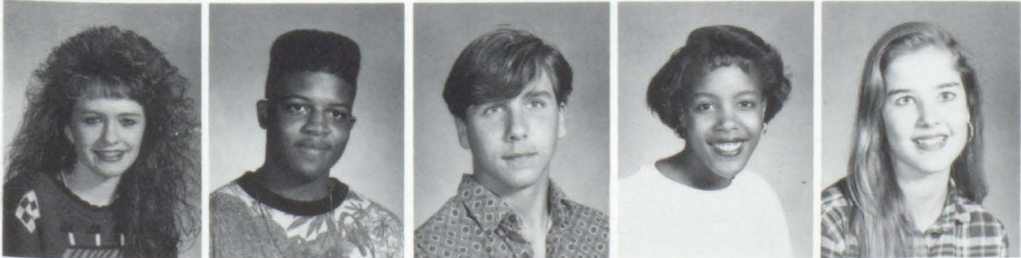
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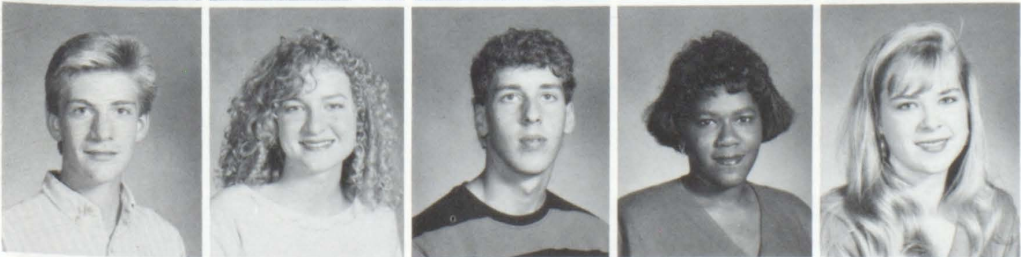
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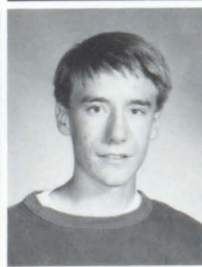
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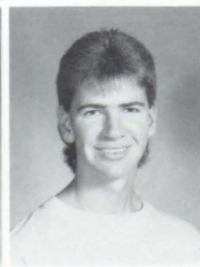
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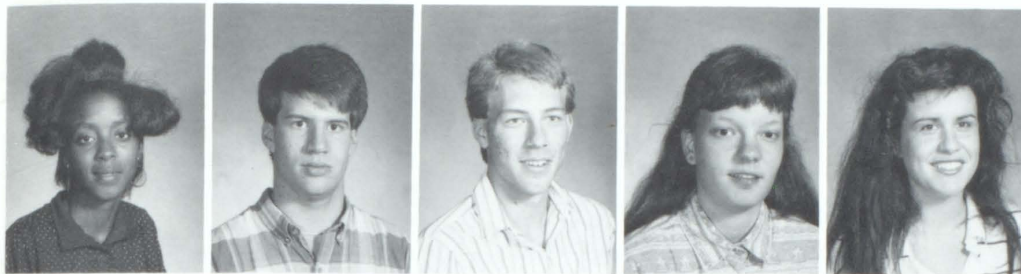


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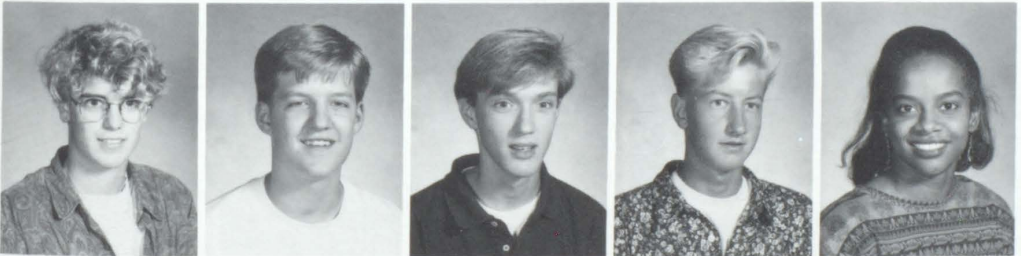
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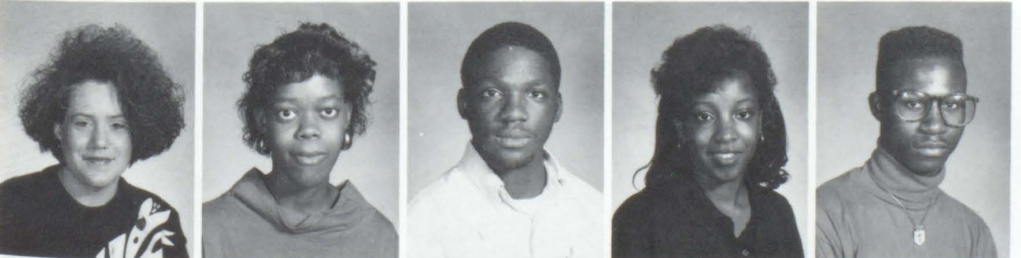
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Ramirez-Chase, Maria
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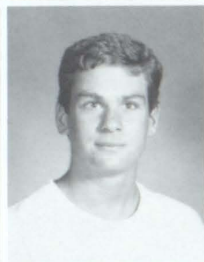


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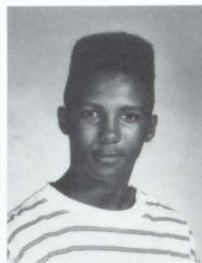
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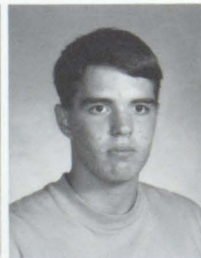
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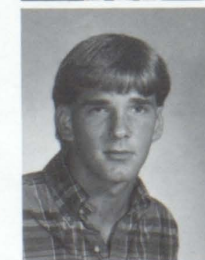
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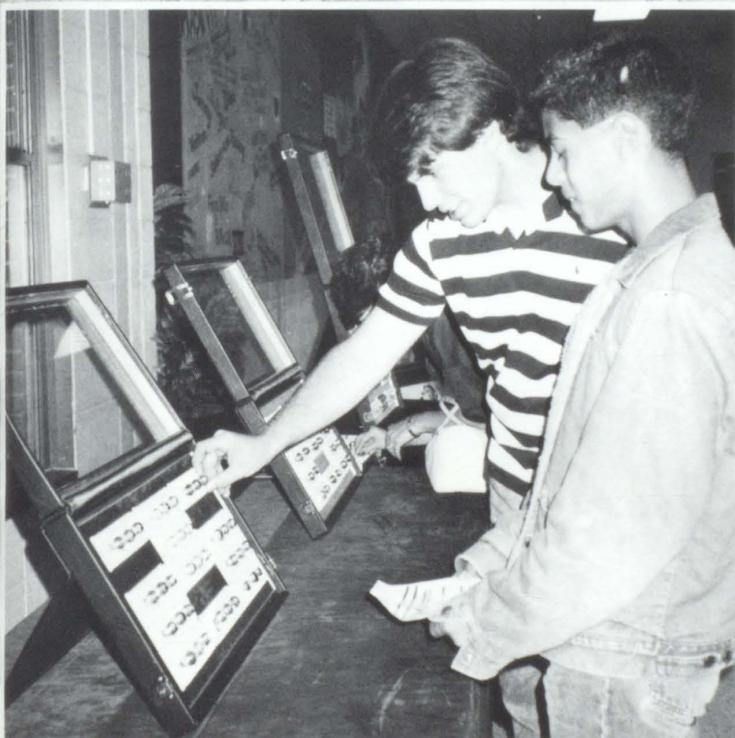


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Washington, LaTanya
Webb, Tricia



THIS RING IS MORE YOUR TYPE. Josten's representative Mr. Johnson aids junior Monique Meeks on choosing her ring while her sister, sophomore Theodora Meeks, looks on with anticipation.

WOW! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT ROCK! Juniors Jason Nash and Brian Dupuis discuss which rings they like at the ring viewing in the cafeteria.



Wrapped Around Your Finger

Red or blue stone? Traditional or after five? With satin finish or without? With so many decisions to make, it's easy to see how any junior could enter a state of delirium. It seems as though choosing a senior ring would be a fairly easy task, but with so many options to choose from, it can be quite a harrowing experience.

"I'd rather have a traditional ring," commented junior Stacey Huber, "I mean, what's the point in getting a senior ring if it doesn't LOOK like one?"

Cost is another important factor to take into consideration when choosing your ring, especially since every "special" option increases the final cost of your ring. Some students find it beneficial to "shop around" before making a final decision.

"I got my ring from Custom's Jewelers. It was on sale, and they quoted me the wrong sale price, so I got my ring for not much at all," said junior Kim Delrie.

Whatever your experiences in choosing your senior ring, remember that you'll wear it forever; so make your choices carefully.



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Williams, Andrea

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Leading Forces

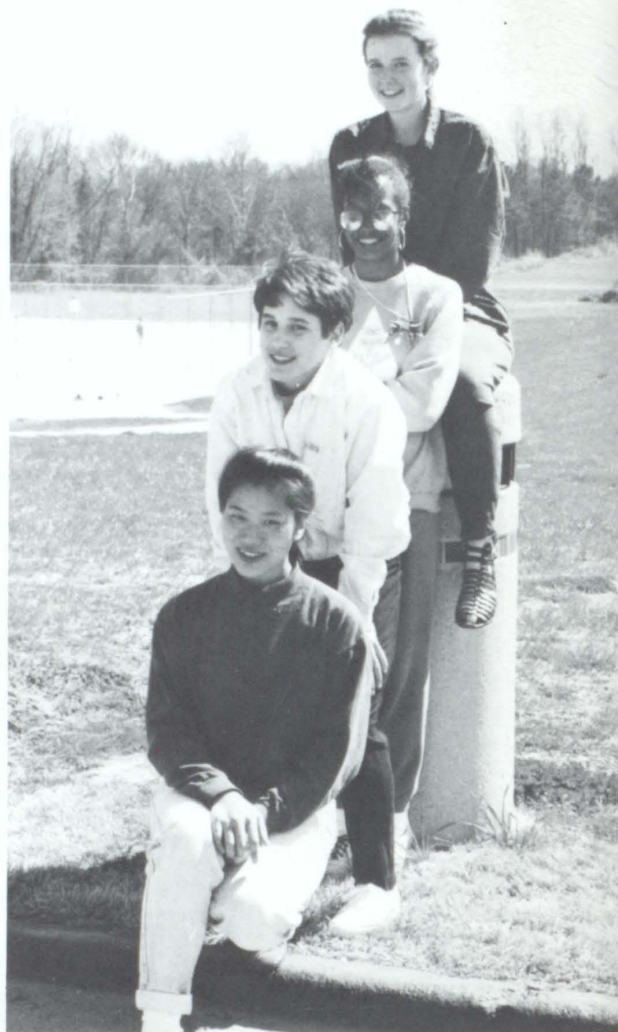
Here they are stuck in that infamous rut. They go from being the babies and being pampered, picked on, and showered with attention to being treated like a middle child. They are the sophomore class.

They are not given a party, do not have a formal dance, and do not have the hassle of graduation and college staring them in their faces. This year should be the year to relax, but most students do not view it that way. Instead, the officers try to create a wild and organized class that constantly attempts to upstage every other class. At the first spirit rally, hundreds of screaming vampires yelled out their cravings for the blood of the other classes. These zany characters were led by their president Wendy McKibben, vice president

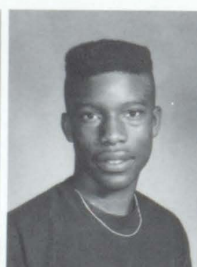
Rayla Baldwin, secretary Laurie Troup, and treasurer Emmy Chuck. The sophomores did not tarnish their blood thirsty hopes with a victory after arising from the grave though. During the homecoming week, they worked vigorously to repeat as the penny power champs. They added their pennies until the last possible moment and did not allow the site of the senior class pouring half a jar of silver on them to slow them down.

Maybe they did not have any great victories this year, but no one can say the year floated by.

DESTINED TO RULE! This year's sophomore class officers were Wendy McKibben, president; Rayla Baldwin, vice-president; Laurie Troup, secretary; and Amy Chuck, treasurer.



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Addington, Eric
Alexander, Alyson
Andrews, Keith
Asher, Jeremy



Atwood, Todd
Austin, Stephanie
Bailey, Miyoshi
Baldwin, Rayla
Batter, Marsha



Beard, Laurie
Beauchamp, Tiffany
Belin, Chris
Betha, Kate
Bonnett, Kendra





Booth, Mary
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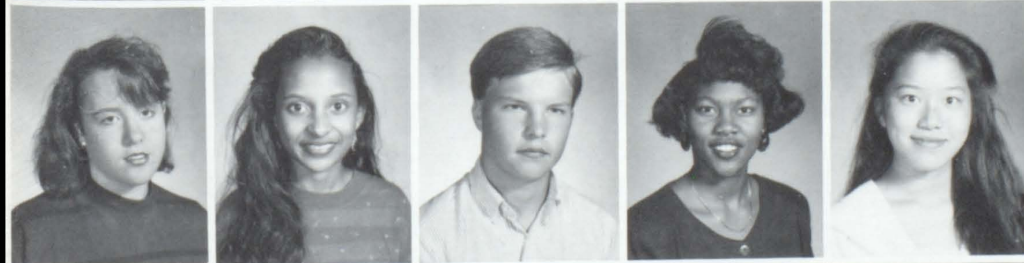
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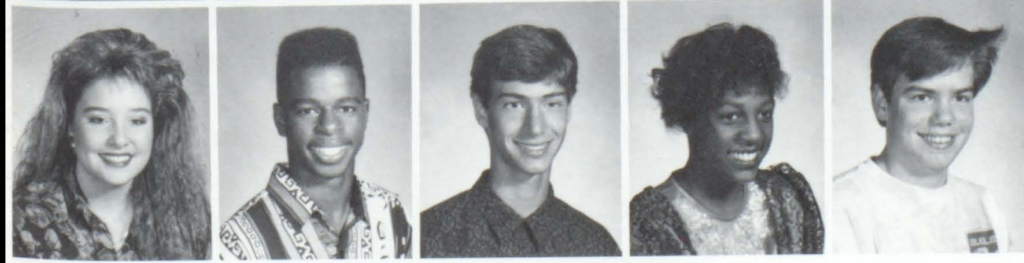
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Chandler, Betty
Christophe, Roxanne
Christy, Mark
Chitman, Kimberly
Chuck, Emmy



Clary, Donella
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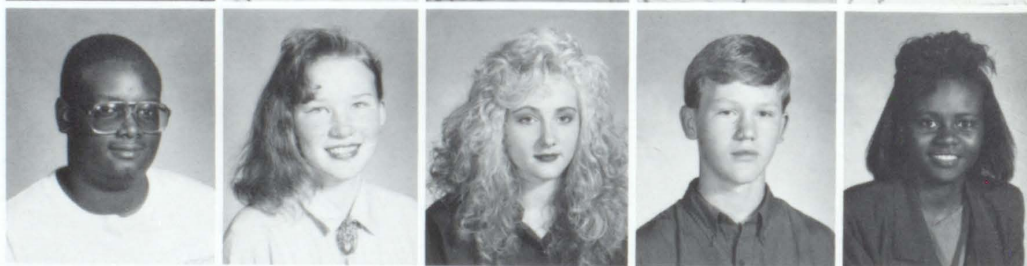
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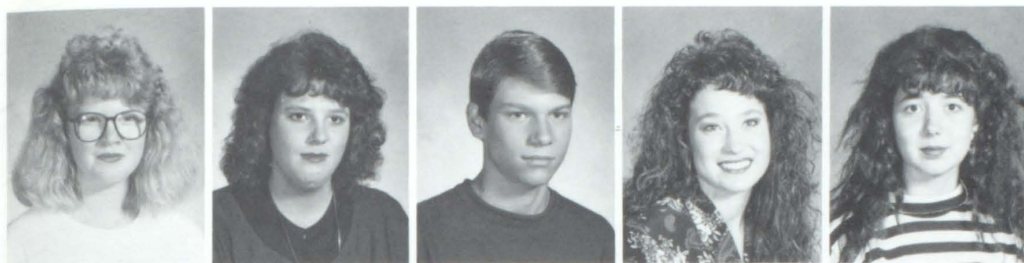


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Friddle, Blythe
Gibbs, Kara
Grabener, Scott
Graff, Christy
Graff, Kellie



Green, Reaquel
Green, Tanisha
Grey, Brian
Griffith, Ritchie
Gruness, Eric



Guilbert, Shelby
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Harris, Rosalind
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Harris, Tarsha
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Harville, Candance
Harwell, Doug
Hauser, Carrie



Hawkins, Chamika
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Hunter, Mandy
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Kirby, Colleen



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Kohlbacher, Christina
Kumbly, Amanda
LaFitte, Melissa



Lake, Shawn
Landry, Virginia
Lane, Gregory
Laster, Amy
Latin, Timyko



Leche, Blake
Lee, Edward
Lee, John
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Liberto, Toni



Love, Andrew
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Luce, Jennifer
Lyon, Lisa
Lynes, Joe



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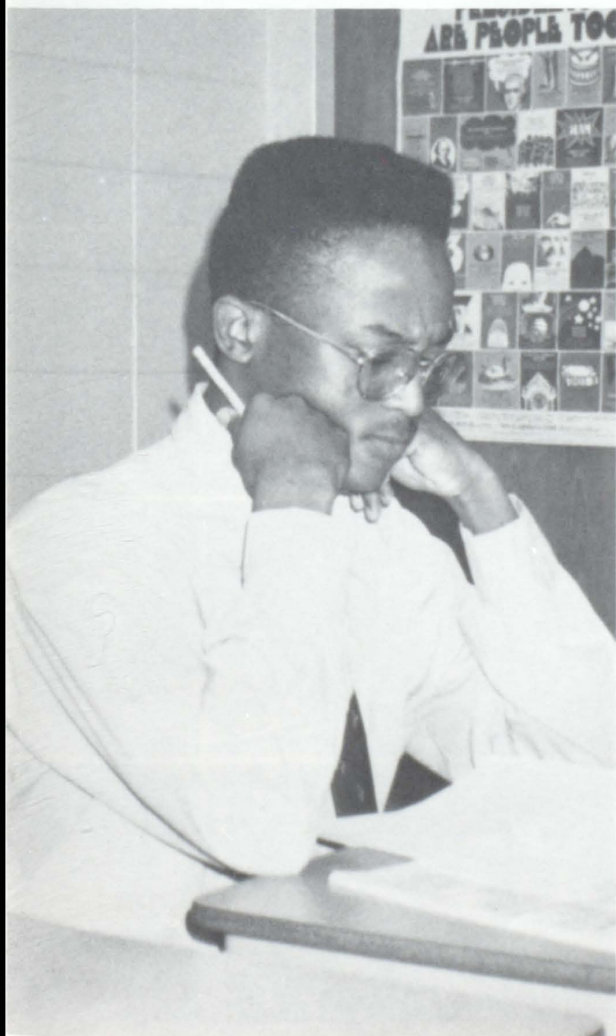




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McLelland, Heather

McVay, Sean
Meeks, Theodora
Mercer, Sarah
Mester, Tamika
Miller, Adam



Oh No Another One

Please, oh, PLEASE! Mighty, majestic School Board- NO MORE TESTS! Being a sophomore means: a driver's license, Ms. Rounds, and LEAP tests. Sophomore year may seem a bit early to be worried about graduation, but passing the LEAP test is a requirement for the rite of passage.

There are many varied opinions about the LEAP test. Sophomore Andrew Love said, "I think it's nice that we have to take the LEAP test. If you can't pass it, then you shouldn't be able to graduate." Fellow sophomore Chris Mauzey

GET ME OUTTA HERE! Sophomore Jonathan Reynolds concentrates on preparing for the LEAP test. Sophomores take many practice tests before taking the "BIG ONE."

added, "It may help the educators to find out which subjects the students are weak in and strong in."

Some sophomores took the opposing side. "I don't think you have to take a test to graduate. It's hard enough to pass high school. Why do we have to take an additional test?" asked Melanie Shelton. Toni Liberto agreed, "I don't think it's a good idea to take the test because some people are not very good at standardized tests; they are better at regular ones. It may be too much pressure for some people."

Nevertheless, the LEAP test is a necessary part of one's high school career, and it just so happens that this "opportunity" lands on the ever-so-lucky sophomore's head.

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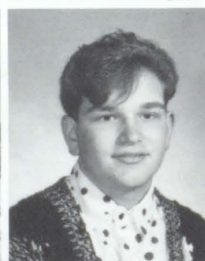
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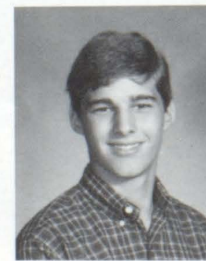
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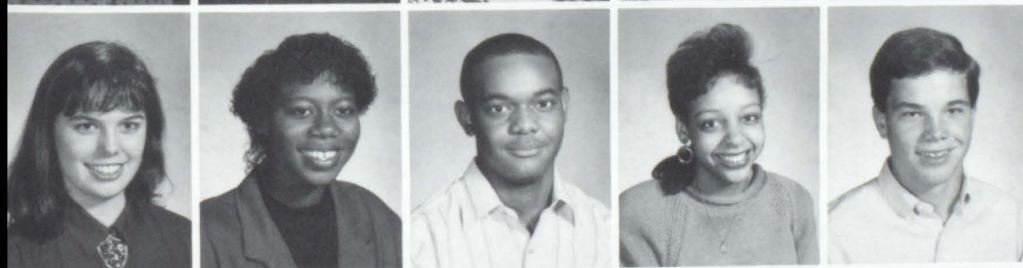
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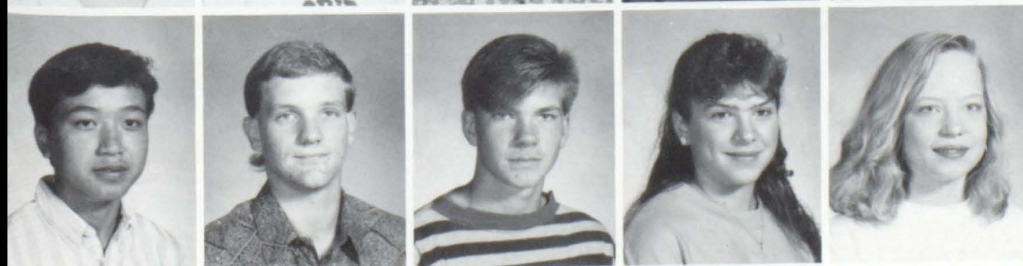
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Siegler, Shane



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Smith, Kevin
Smith, Sheryl
Smith, Tareka
Smith, Tejuana
Smith, Tracy



Snyder, Brett
Sorrells, Lynnell
Sparks, Shelley
Spencer, Tracy
Sprawls, Christina



Stamper, Eraic
Stauasz, Carolyn
Stewart, Jennifer
Stringfield, Jessica
Strong, Tami



Stroud, Doug
Thai, Yen
Thomason, Greg
Thornell, Maureen
Tingle, Jennifer



Touchstone, Jason
Traylor, Shawn
Turney, Stacy
Valentine, April
Van Tiem, Kelly



Walker, Brandy
Walley, Jeff
Warren, Britt
Washington, Candice
Watkins, Deidra



Watson, Gary
West, Paul
Whatley, Tiffany
Wheatley, Rebekah
White, Lynea



Going For A Drive



"If only I could get out of here and go home. I'm so tired of sitting here, and everyone else left an hour ago." This is a common thought running through the minds of several sophomores as they sit through hours of driver's education class after school. When asked why they are here, two statements are echoed: "It is going to drop my insurance, and my parents are making me." And, "I can't get my license until I finish this course."

Once the course is over, watch out on the roads, and please stay off the sidewalks. The less objects these young drivers have

Hit the road! Sophomore Brian Kerly prepares to drive one afternoon. All students must have three hours of driving.

to hit, the fewer accidents they will have.

With a license comes the one word that many crave to have incorporated in their vocabulary. (No, it isn't "plethora") It's **FREE-DOM!** These students no longer have to depend on others for their transportation. They can decide where they are going and take a brief hour explaining why they need the car keys and, then, just go.

For some, a license is a synonym for car. This is one explanation for the number of cars in the parking lot almost doubling by April. So, when your walking and a car zooms up behind you, don't assume it is a good friend. Move out of the way-into the grass is the safest bet.



Wilkerson, Kialeesa
Wilkes, Matt
Williams, Enid
Wingrove, Natalie
Wright, Melody



Wolf, Robert
Young, Gary

THAT FIRST-YEAR FRENZY

Every great group of people needs leadership; for instance, the Soviet Union has the Politburo, the Catholic church has the Pope and the College of Cardinals, the PLO has Yassir Arafat, and last but not least, the freshman class has its officers- and they're not just any officers. They're special officers. So special, as a matter of fact, they get this wonderful article jam-packed with info written exclusively for them. That's not all, because they also get this 3x5 black and white picture. How much would you expect to pay for all this great stuff (and we'll even throw in 190 more pages of great material). Well enough of the sales pitch, (because if your reading this

you've probably already bought the book) let's get down to what everybody is talking about, FRESHMAN OFFICERS. Yes, the freshmen need someone to guide them through these dark times, and that someone (or ones, as the case may be) are Kim Ramsey, president; Danielle Tousineau, secretary; Dudley Beane, treasurer; and Kathalene Rapp, vice president. Their mission, if they choose to accept it, is to set up fund-raisers, get the class on its feet, and to generate class spirit. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it, and these four are up to the task. Oh, and incidentally, this page will self-destruct in five seconds.

FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA
Here they are folks, those hard-working Freshman class officers: Dudley Beene, treasurer; Kathleen

Rapp, vice-president; and Danielle Tousinau, secretary. This year they slaved over many projects to make our school greater.



Adams, Richard
Addison, Innis
Allen, Joey
Allen, Kelly
Allen, Stuart



Alston, Amy
Anderson, Jennifer
Anderson, Larry
Anderson, Susin
Angland, Heather Lee



Arnold, Teri
Atkins, Shannon
Bailey, Brook
Baker, Tavarus
Banks, Chanda





Barnard, Tracy
Barr, Heather
Battarbee, Elizabeth
Baur, Seth
Beard, Jennifer



Beatty, Tabitha
Beene, Dudley
Blocker, Tamela
Bolton, Amy
Boston, Sylvia



Bounds, Jeremy
Bradley, Demetrius
Bradley, Eric
Brooks, Tamara
Brossett, Carolyn



Broughton, Chris
Brown, Kwana
Brown, Shannon
Brown, Wesley
Bryan, Amber



Bullock, Suzee
Burnett, Scott
Burns, Courtney
Burone, Chanci
Burton, Desiree



Butler, Henderson
Butler, Shunta
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Caldwell, Olivia
Cale, Andrea



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Cash, Ebony

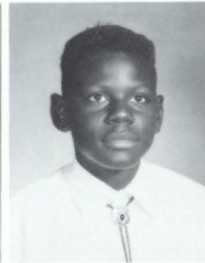
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Chico, Brian
Christian, Emily



Christophe, Connie
Christy, Brad
Clark, Amber
Clayton, Timothy
Cluck, Kelly



Clements, Carlin
Coats, Darin
Cockerham, Byron
Coleman, Larry
Collier, Rhea



Conger, Catherine
Cook, Carolyn
Cook, Donald
Cook, Lisa
Cook, Ronald



Cousins, Jimi
Coverston, Mendi
Culbertson, Michael
Currie, Paula
Curtis, Heather



DeLoach, David
Devers, Tamara
Dixon, Melinda
Doan, Jason
Dodson, Matt



Doerr, Ryan
Dome Dome, Lami
Donathan, Melodie
Doolittle, Michelle
Dorrill, Sable





Dorsey, Twana
Douglas, Angela
Duck, Bobby
Dungan, Christina
Duzan, Cheri

Elias, Eric
Ferguson, Maxtेशia
Fertiitta, Lindsey
Flaherty, Nel
Flourney, Angela

Foster, Trisheena
Fox, Jeremy
Free, Keith
Fuller, Chris
Gagnon, Andrea

PARTY ON, FRESHMEN DUDES!



Now, stay tuned for another exciting episode of "The Exhilarating Life of a Freshman." In this article, those wild and crazy freshmen get down at the annual freshperson's blow-out. This year freshmen danced to favorites such as M.C. Hammer, Vanilla Ice, and Hank Williams, Jr. "It was really rad. It just goes to show you that we can have a good time without the use of alcohol or drugs," said Freshwoman Fran Talbot. "Freshmen sure are lucky they get a party thrown in their honor. Nobody ever threw a party in my honor. I never even get invited to parties," said Senior Chris Norris. Pizza was provided for them in exchange for answers to questions posed by

teachers, and each attendant could have a nice tall glass of coke. Special appearances were made by Mrs. Smith and Mr. Price, sporting casual attire. Bouncers were stationed at the doors of the cafeteria and gym, where the dance was held, to keep out any unwanted visitors. After all, the Freshmen class is an exclusive organization, and party-goers could dance the night away until eleven o'clock, at which time most of their parents were waiting to take them home. Fun was had by all the freshmen, and thanks go out to all those who helped make it possible. It's just our special Magnet way of welcoming our newest members to the Magnet family.

GET BUSY GIRL! Talented freshman Carrie Martin flaunts her dancing skill as she boogaloos the night away at the ever-popular Freshmen Party. At the festive freshmen-only event, students partied hard and consumed mass quantities of pizza while groovin', dancin', and the like.

Galtoway, Shareka
Garb, Laura
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Godwin, Brian
Goebel, Drew



Goin, Matthew
Goodpaster, Jeff
Graham, Julie
Gregory, Clay
Griffin, Danyell



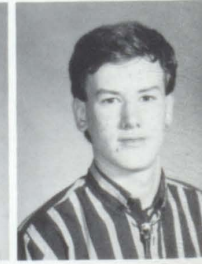
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Hall, Amy
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Hall, Shayla



Hall, Tyler
Hammond, Denisia
Handley, Scott
Hanson, Mary
Hardy Jr., Justin L.



Hardy, Saunya
Harley, Mariam
Harp, Gregory
Harris, Helen
Harrison, Joseph



Hatcher, Becky
Herron, Carrie
Hetherington, Angie
Holloway, Patrick
Holsapple, Brent





Holsapple, Krista
Hopkins, Christa
Horton, Brian
Hunkapiller, April
Hunt, Emily



Hutchinson, Terry
Iglesias, Conchita
Inglad, Nicole
Jackson, Alicia
Jackson, Tennille



Janca, Robert
Jantz, Jada
Jaye, Jeremy
Jewitt, Raven
Johnson III, Edward



Johnson, Erica
Johnson, Jeremy
Johnston, Christopher
Jones, Christopher
Jones, Kim



Jureski, Wayne
Ketcham, Jennifer
Kidd, James
Kimball, Megan
Kimble, Gerald



King, Chris
King, Rachel
Kirkendoll, Keundra
Kirkham, Kelly
Kirkland, Emily



Kittisin, Hope
Knirk, Nicholas
Koppang, Cynthia
Kurtz, Kelly
Laffite, Mark

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO

Still having problems adjusting to the fast-paced world of high school? Never fear, the yearbook is here with the latest low-down on what's hot in freshmen trends. Learn all you ever wanted to know about getting "the look," and where to go once you've acquired it.

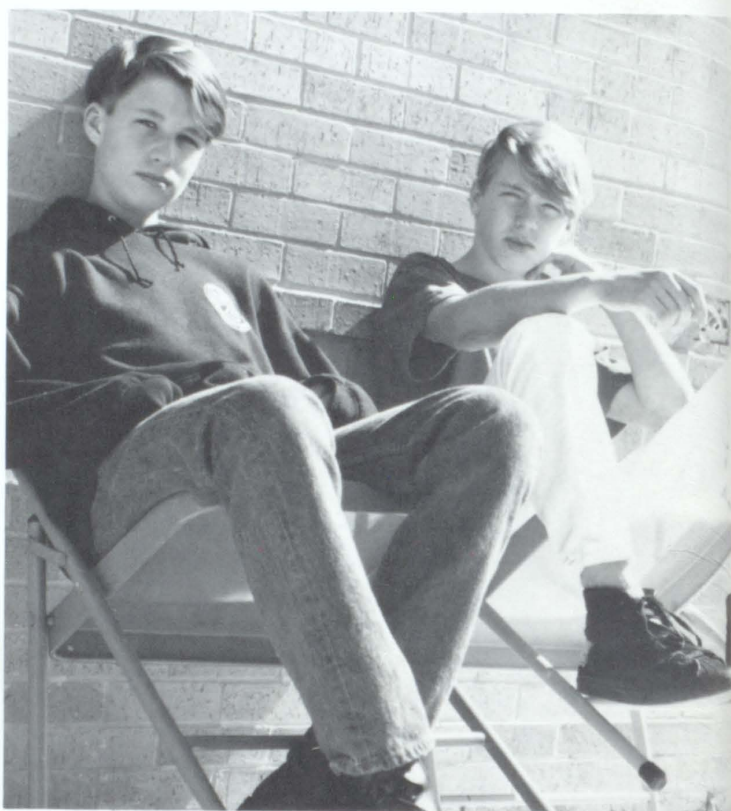
For all you freshpersons who still think bell-bottoms are groovy, it's time for the yearbook fashion clinic! Yes, we offer free fashion tips! If you're looking for that rebellious flavor, check out skater style. The only mandatory piece of apparel is a T-shirt with bones, mangy animals, or some other reasonably disgusting logo. In the way of hair styles, long, inconvenient

FASHION-SKATER STYLE Freshmen Sable Dorrill and Mark Lafitte flaunt their rebellious fashion know-how during their leisure time at

bangs are oh-so-hip. Others may be in search of more relaxed fashion. If this is the case, slip into some M.C. Hammer pants ("a.k.a. Harem pants" -Mrs. Lynn.) If you can't live outside of jeans, make sure you tight-roll your cuffs (we aren't barbarians here, you know.)

Now, where do you go once you're fashionably chic? "The Mall is definitely the place to be!" emphasized freshman Christianne Wojcik. You can hang with your best buds, flirt with members of the opposite sex, and flaunt your fashion know-how! And girls, don't forget, greet everyone with a kiss on the cheek! It's all the rage, you know.

school. Skater style (including long bangs, high-tops and skate shirts) is just one of the many trends present among Magnet freshmen.



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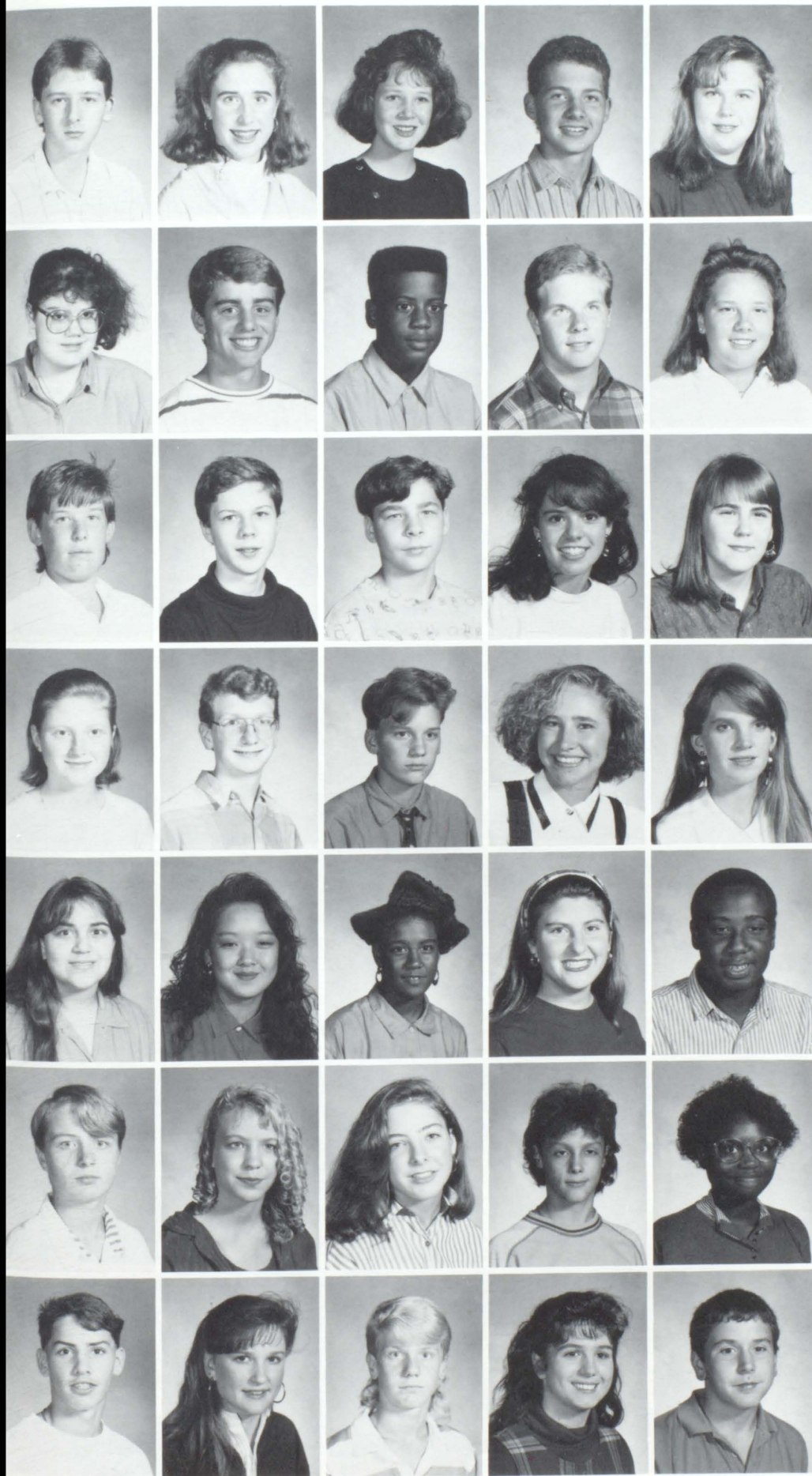


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Lyrrse, Darrien



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Maroney, Susan





Marsh, Michael
Martin, Carrie
Martin, Roxanne
Marze, Daniel
McCrary, Amy

McCrary, Jade
McEntire, Matthew
McGrew, Tawrin
McInnis, Jason
McKechnie, Coleen

McLaurin, John
Mead, Grey
Merick, Joe
Miciotto, Leah
Miley, Amanda

Millen, Lorna
Miller, Jonathon
Miller, Matt
Milliron, Bethany
Mims, Jennifer

Misra, Tara
Mo, Jeannie
Moch, Shagrand
Mondello, Leslie
Monroe, Keino

Moore, Brian
Morgan, Heather
Morneau, Meshelle
Morneo, Patrick
Murff, Nikki

Murray, Chris
Nicholas, Nikki
Nolen, Greg
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Oney, Mark

Pace, Andra
Parikh, Nipa
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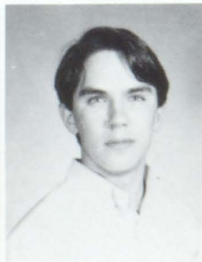
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Reeves, Janet
Richards, Brent
Riggs, Marie
Rimer, Christopher
Rinaudo, Cicly



Ritchie, Cynthia
Roberson, Bakari
Roberts, Tiffanie
Robinson, Misty
Robinson, Rachel



Rodgers, Robert
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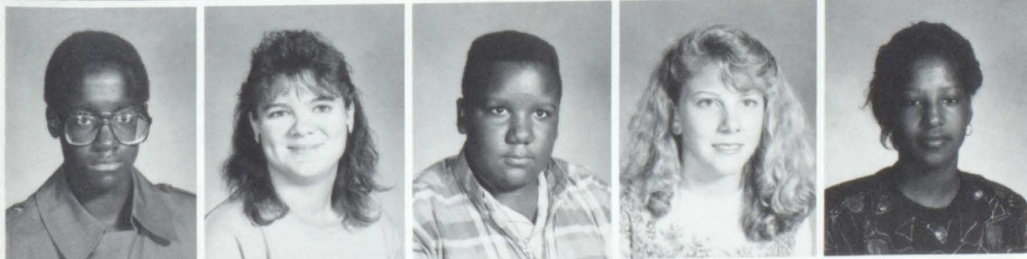
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Siharth, Paul



Simon, Jennifer
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Smith, Dana
Smith, Earen



Smith, Johnathan
Smith, Misty
Stafford, Craig
Stevens, Lisa
Stewart, Dana



Stone, Randy
Squyres, Joseph
Taylor, Melissa
Thoele, Doug
Thomas, Brian



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Thomas, Tanika
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Thompson, Jenny
Thompson, Lisa

Thompson, Missie
Thornton, Bobby
Tillman, Roderick
Timmons, Chris
Tingle, Heather



Tingle, Holly
Todd, Lindsey
Tousinau, Danielle
Trahan, Karen
Tramble, Tamara



Treece, Jana
Trudeau, Annabel
Tseng, Benjamin
Turner, Kristi
Upchurch, Beth



THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL

Along with the joy of being the newest members of one of the finest learning establishments in the world, freshmen also get the privilege of riding one of the beautiful Ford or Bluebird buses provided for them by the Caddo Parish School Board. In rain or shine, sleet or snow, the buses provide a safe passage to our haven for intellectual pursuits. They are also a great place to meet new people. Freshwoman Melodie Donathan said about her daily commuting adventure, "I love riding the bus. It makes me feel so secure, what with the two exits for emergencies and the padded seats. I love the driver

too; I can relate to her."

And now more about the actual bus. "Your run of the mill Ford bus comes equipped with a 12 cylinder, 7.3 liter engine," says Bea Jones, 32 year veteran of busdriving. "Of course some hot rod drivers get their buses souped up with mag wheels and 15 inch speakers. They help us do our jobs. That's our business. Getting kids to school safely. I don't know what I would do if any of my kids got hurt." There you have it, straight from the bus driver's mouth.

All this just goes to show you that the commute to school is one of the most memorable experiences a freshman can have.



THE CAR IS IN THE SHOP . . . Freshman Lisa Thompson checks out an alternate mode of transportation. For all those students lacking automobiles (or a willing parent), the bus (a.k.a. the yellow hound) is about the only way to travel to and from that great institution we call school.



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Wagener, Laurie
Wallace, Shawnette
Weaver, Jennifer



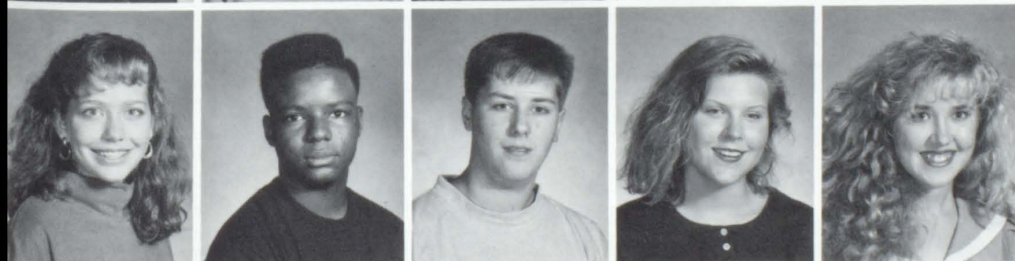
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Wheles, Marilyn



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Williams, Reginald



Williams, Tawana
Williams, Tisha
Willis, Johene
Wilson, David
Wilson, Shelley



Wimberly, Dana
Winder, Anton
Winterrowd, Kris
Wise, Melanie
Wojcik, Christianne



Womeldurf, Steven
Wreyford, Neil
Young, Angela
Youngblood, Diedra

Ascension Smith

A Principal Of Power, Pride, And Prudence

She has been called dynamic; she has been called tenacious. She is Mrs. Ascension Smith, our principal, and she exhibits the qualities necessary for powerful leadership. While she is assertive and energetic, she is also understanding and kind; most importantly, however, she is effective. As a leader, her strengths are obvious to those of us directly involved with Magnet and to our community, state, and nation. Inflexible in her philosophy of excellence in education, she has led the Magnet from a mere dream to a reality that stirs imaginations and fosters futures of those fortunate enough to be under her influence.

A native of Seville, Spain, Mrs. Smith faced numerous challenges in adjusting to a new life in a new country, yet, because her parents continually echoed the encouraging message, "You can do it," Mrs. Smith never abandoned her goals. Instead, she learned to see difficulties as challenges, choosing to substitute self motivation for prospective discouragement. Supplementing her B.S. in science from Seville, she earned a B.A. from Centenary College and continued her education until she has secured a Masters' 30. In itself, this "I can" and "You can" philosophy has strengthened our school far more than any other contribution.

"No one in the world could have worked harder than Mrs. Smith to make Magnet what it is," said junior/senior counselor Marian McLaurin. Proof positive of the school's reputation for excellence aroused

our pride when just this year, Magnet was nominated and, "probably will be chosen," according to one source, for the National Recognition of High Schools, a nomination which we have received more than once. "Only two schools in Louisiana were chosen to be evaluated," said Dr. James assistant principal of academics. "We were nominated for our innovative programs and overall excellence," she continued. Math teacher Mrs. Karen Waguespack attributed the nomination to Mrs. Smith: "Everything she has done- all of the programs, seminars, equipment, and classes she has implemented- has made this school a nominee for the National Recognition of High Schools." Thus, the evidence is clear; our school has excelled under the guidance of our principal, Mrs. Ascension Smith.

One may ask just exactly what role Mrs. Smith has played in creating a school that is so highly recommended. Mrs. Smith has been "tenacious" in her negotiations with teachers, administrators, and school board members so that our school can have the most advanced programs, the best equipment, and the most innovative classes, clubs, and organizations," said Mrs. Waguespack. Senior Kim Cassibry added, "She is completely dedicated to the school." Such competitions as Pentathlon were developed and implemented by Mrs. Smith. Her prowess in public relations has secured for our school's science department an aerospace program through NASA, a tremendous asset to our school's development and appeal, not unlike other courses such as Japanese (via satellite), a novels class, and other courses not offered in many schools - photography, Latin, and Russian.

From the sciences to the arts, Mrs. Smith has approved and encouraged the development of a number of clubs that develop a variety of skills. Decathlon, Quiz Bowl, and Chess Club exist for students seeking intellectual stimulation. For those more artistically inclined students, Mrs. Smith encourages YACA, orchestra, choir, or the jazz band. Indeed, her influence has extended into many parts of our nation as our programs gain national honor and repute. Mrs. Smith said, "I am very proud of all programs, for all successful programs are composed of teacher and students giving their best in the pursuit of excellence."

Mrs. Smith has established a school that sends graduates to the best colleges and univer-

sities in our country and abroad. What she wants for our graduates, she says, is "peace and sense of accomplishment." While they are here, however, she recognizes the need for an open door policy. Our schools wealth, she believes, is in its students and teachers. This year our school has 14 national merit semifinalist, 7 of whom are finalists. Mrs. Smith credits the faculty with the successes of Magnet students, calling her staff "highly capable and talented."

Finally, Ascension Smith says that her "strong faith in God" is why she has been able to maintain the drive that it takes to keep Magnet striving for and achieving excellence in education.



A Matter of Trust Mrs. Smith visits the gymnas-tics room where Mr. and Mrs. Edwards teach students the proper techniques for climbing and repelling. YEA, a new club on campus, employs such techniques in true to life mountain climbing expeditions.



A Reason for Pride Mrs. Smith stands proudly by the columns of the Performing Arts Center, which, since its completion last year, has been used for numerous productions. The choir and drama classes are also held in the building.



A Glance at Excellence Principal Ascension Smith and assistant principals Mr. Price and Dr. James never tire of admiring the trophy case, which stands just outside of the office. Already, the case is overfilled with awards and honors of students dedicated to the Magnet ideal of victory.

Future Choir Directors? While choir students Amy Anglie, Tammy Ellis, and Cynthia Pea look intently, Mrs. Smith renders her expertise as she glances through the Magnet choir's repertoire. The choir has been honored several times a year for its attention to perfection.



All Work and No Play? Being a principal requires making many serious decisions, but Mrs. Smith, who boasts of an open door policy, still finds time to express her humor. Senior Ginny Smith enjoys her company and laughs right along with her.

Play It Again! As Sophomore Jennifer Smith plays, Mrs. Smith and the President of the Athletic Association stand by. Many students discover that piano is more complex than they had originally believed, but, they are happy with the results.



Two Of A Kind

Dedication Behind The Scenes

Our principal, Mrs. Ascension Smith, does not work alone, and she will be the first to tell you that her assistant principals, Dr. James and Mr. Price, are integral parts of our school, and we would be hard pressed if we lost their contributions.

Dr. James has been a member of the Magnet family since 1987. She has a doctorate in education. Her official title is principal of academics, which means she is responsible for monitoring academic standards, instructional procedures, textbooks. Teachers and students alike respect Dr. James. Ms. Owen, physical education teacher, added, "She's professional, and she treats us as professionals. She is great for encouragement and makes me feel at ease when problems arise in my classes." She is well respected, an amiable person, and easy to work with.

"Money," says Dr. James, "is the biggest problem. I never get enough to purchase necessary textbooks, and teachers end up having to pay for things out of their own pockets. No one wants that."

Some of Dr. James' hobbies include reading, travelling, sewing, "trying" to swim, aerobics, and walking. Dr. James calls herself a procrastinator. "Before I came to Magnet, I had a habit of putting

things off and getting to them later. Now, I must do things as I get to them; otherwise, I get overloaded."

Speaking of overload, Mr. Price, the assistant principal of student affairs, must deal with the discipline of the entire school, schedule the times and locations of every school function, and supervise almost anything that is considered generally disgusting, difficult, or precarious.

He is a likeable fellow who is always dressed in a suit and tie. He often travels to Dallas or Houston for car/truck shows, for he is interested in the restoration of old model trucks; occasionally, one of these projects ends up on our parking lot. He is also an artist in his own right. It is not uncommon to hear him in talking with Mr. Tuminello about dimensions, perspective, and depth.

Spare the child with a referral in his hands, for he is required to pay a visit to Mr. Price and endure, most probably, the lecture of his life, for Mr. Price is a firm believer in the power of persuasion.

So, as you can well see, our two assistant principals are about the best in the business, and if you see them in the hall, pat them on the back and tell them what a fantastic job they're doing.



Let's Pump Some Iron! Mr. Price stands beside one of the machines in the new weight room. It seems that he has been taking a few pokes from his administrative comrades about his ability to lift; however, the joking is all in fun and serves to relieve the stress of an otherwise difficult job.

The Woman Behind the Books Dr. James braves a busy day of organizing the state literary rally, completing schoolboard reports to browse for one of the many books she has enjoyed in the library. The book she most recently completed and one she recommends to other staff members is *Stress Management: A Comprehensive Guide to Stress*.

Power In PTSA

Working For The Children

Cliff Sentell boogies down at the Freshman Party. As he stops to take a pizza brake, he ponders a topic that has been on his mind all night. "Gee," Cliff thinks to himself, "I wonder who made it possible for me to have such a swell time tonight." Suddenly, as if from nowhere, a voice booms, "Well, wonder no longer, Cliff, for we are about to embark upon a journey to find out what makes the force behind this source - The P.T.S.A!" The voice is that of John Battey,

Encouraging Young People Dr. James and Mr. Price admire the artwork of Karla Canales, Angela Parker, and DeeDee Peters. The two assistant principals are normally busy with student discipline and teacher evaluations, but occasionally are able to observe student work.



one of the vice-presidents of the organization.

"Golly," exclaims Cliff, and with some elaborate motions of his Genie-like hands, John whisks Cliff and himself away in a whirlwind of dust and smoke. When the wind dies down, the scene is totally different.

"Your journey begins here, a year ago, when the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Califf, former president; Ms. Settlemeire, and some other important

How Many Quarters Does It Take To Buy A Copier? Ask Mrs. Califf, former PTSA president. Mrs. Marianne Myatt shares the work with Mrs. Caillif, who has sold cokes every day this year, by selling cokes to Candy Miller and Sally Dickerson. The proceeds paid for duplicating machines.

people, chose me, John Battey, and the rest of the officers to fill the shoes of the departing officers. We realized it would be a tough job when we took it on, but I think you'll see we've done a fairly good job so far," says the godlike Job. "We can't stay long, because we have a load of work to do. Now off to our next stop," says John, and the two disappear. When they reappear, they are in the middle of a P.T.S.A. meeting.

"Who are all these people?" asks Cliff as he looks around curiously.

"This is the P.T.S.A. brain trust," replies John. "That's Jennifer McIntyre, president, and Wanda Henderson, another V.P. and Jennifer Aufertig, treasurer. Oh and look, there's Fermin Garlington and Rachel Calliff. That big fellow in the throne is Willy Henderson, adult president.

"You'd be surprised at how much you can learn about what's going on in our school simply by going to a PTSA board meeting," returns John. Well, it is time to go on. Next stop - fund raiser. "Mrs. Caillif is selling cokes and candy after school," says John. Cliff wonders why anyone would do so much work for a school. But John answers Cliff before he could worry any longer about the answer. "Mrs. Caillif has children in this school as do most of the PTSA members. They just get involved, and it really creates some powerful pride in our school, man. It's rather neat to know that our parents care so much. This coke/candy sale is just one of the many fundraisers that we put on to raise money

for the purchase the things such as copiers.

We also give the teachers sort of a birthday party once a month. We decorate the teacher lounge and set out all kinds of food.

"I surely am glad you guys did that so may teachers could make worksheets and tests and other fun stuff like that," says Cliff.

"Well, to tell the truth, Cliff, the teachers have an option of getting help with making the copies. All they have to do is give the originals to a parent worker, and, presto, the number of copies they need appear in their boxes by the end of the day." But, Cliff, still baffled by the dedication of this group, says, "Why are they so helpful to teachers?" And John whisks Cliff to the teacher workroom where Sue Borne, mother of Jodie Nail, is making 132 copies of a *Brave New World* exam. John says, "I remember Mrs. Borne telling a teacher once, 'Teachers are underloved and underappreciated; that's why I help.'"

"Well, we've reached the end of our odyssey, and it's time to go back to the party, Cliff. I hope this answered your question," says John.

"Oh, it did. I sure am thankful that we have such a fantastic PTSA. I never imagined all the work that goes into events such as our Christmas Program. I just always took it for granted. Thank you for opening my eyes," says Cliff as John leaves in the same manner he came and Cliff is transported back to the party.



Oooh! Goodies! Mr. Kennedy enjoys, as do other staff members, the snacks provided by the PTSA in honor of teachers having birthdays that month. The treats are always welcome and much appreciated.



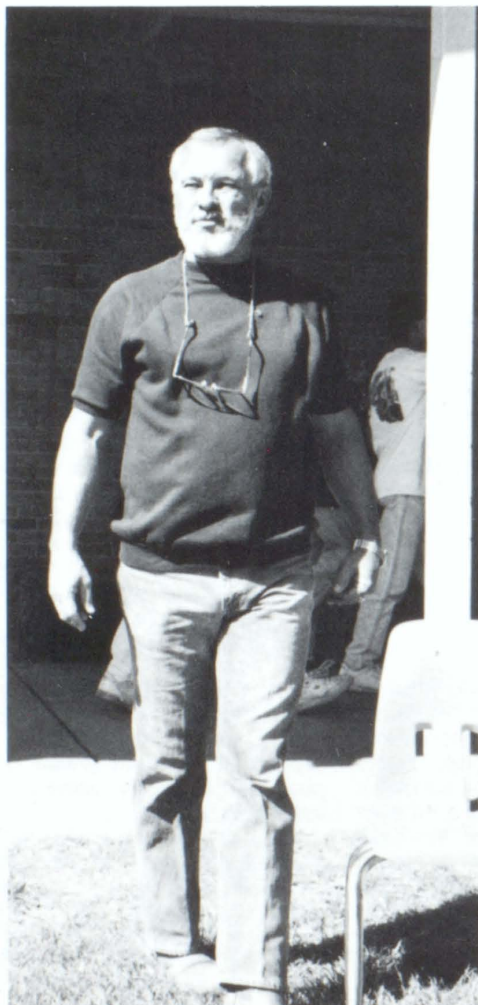
PTSA Parents to the Rescue! Sue Borne, mother of Jodie Nail, volunteers to help teachers duplicate materials so that, according to Mrs. Borne, they will "have more time to do their jobs."



PTSA Delivers! As a gesture of welcome to our school, the PTSA plans and pays for the freshman pizza party and dance each year. These three freshmen - Kevin Carter, Reginald Williams, and Darien Lyrse - fill up before they go to the dance, which was held in the gym this year.

"Come on baby, clap yo hands!" This year at the revel Mr. Trudeau sang and told stories to children about Louisiana music: Jazz, blues, cajun, and zudeco . . .

"Hand over that can, son!" Mr. Pardue hunts up aluminum cans during the Harvest Day picnic to recycle. He uses the money to buy computer software.



"Hey - This is not the Bahamas!" Mr. Joshua takes a minute to relax on a bench in the courtyard during a Magnet picnic.

"Pass me a coke." Mrs. Moore and Miss Jackson chat while they eat lunch during the Harvest Day Picnic.

Teachers Are People Too!

What is it really like to be a teacher? Rumors abound. They must do it for the pay. Nah, can't be. Maybe it's because of the awesome students!? Well, contrary to popular belief, this is actually the case. According to Thad Pardue, "The best thing about being a teacher is the wonderful students." Hey! I always thought we were great! On the other hand, for Mrs. Lynn the best part of teaching is, "June, July, and August." We here would tend to agree.

Although their students are important to Magnet's teaching staff, these guys have many interests outside of school. Mrs. Webb runs a full-time taxi service for her kids, and Mrs. Lynn is an avid moviegoer. In her spare time, Mrs. Conger says that she "kisses her cows." She has 12! Mrs. Conger declares that "they all like me,

and I like them." She does have two favorites though: Baby and Buttercup. Let's talk extra curricular activities folks!

Haven't you always wanted to know what these guys were like in high school? Mr. Kennedy says that he was a "typical guy," and that he and his friends used to play a lot of pranks. When asked if he ever got sent to the principal's office, Mr. Kennedy replied, "No, I just never got caught." (And we thought Mr. Kennedy only knew about Physics!) Unlike Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Conger says that she was a nerd. "I was too geeky even to be a teacher's pet." Well, Mrs. Conger we think you're cool!

For all of their outside interests and torrid pasts, Magnet's teachers are the best of the best. They are dedicated and always willing to go the extra mile.

The Doorstep
To The Temple
Of Wisdom
Is A
Knowledge
Of Our Own
Ignorance -

-Spurgeon-



"Quick! Call Robin Leach!" Mrs. McLaurin enjoys a book this summer during a 6 day schooner cruise.

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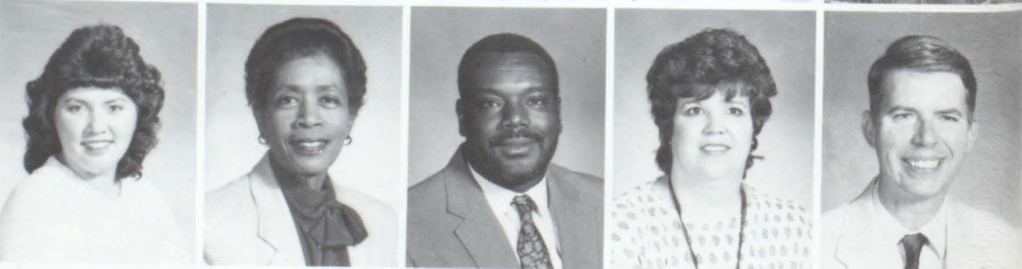
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"Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions."

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"It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness."
Confucius

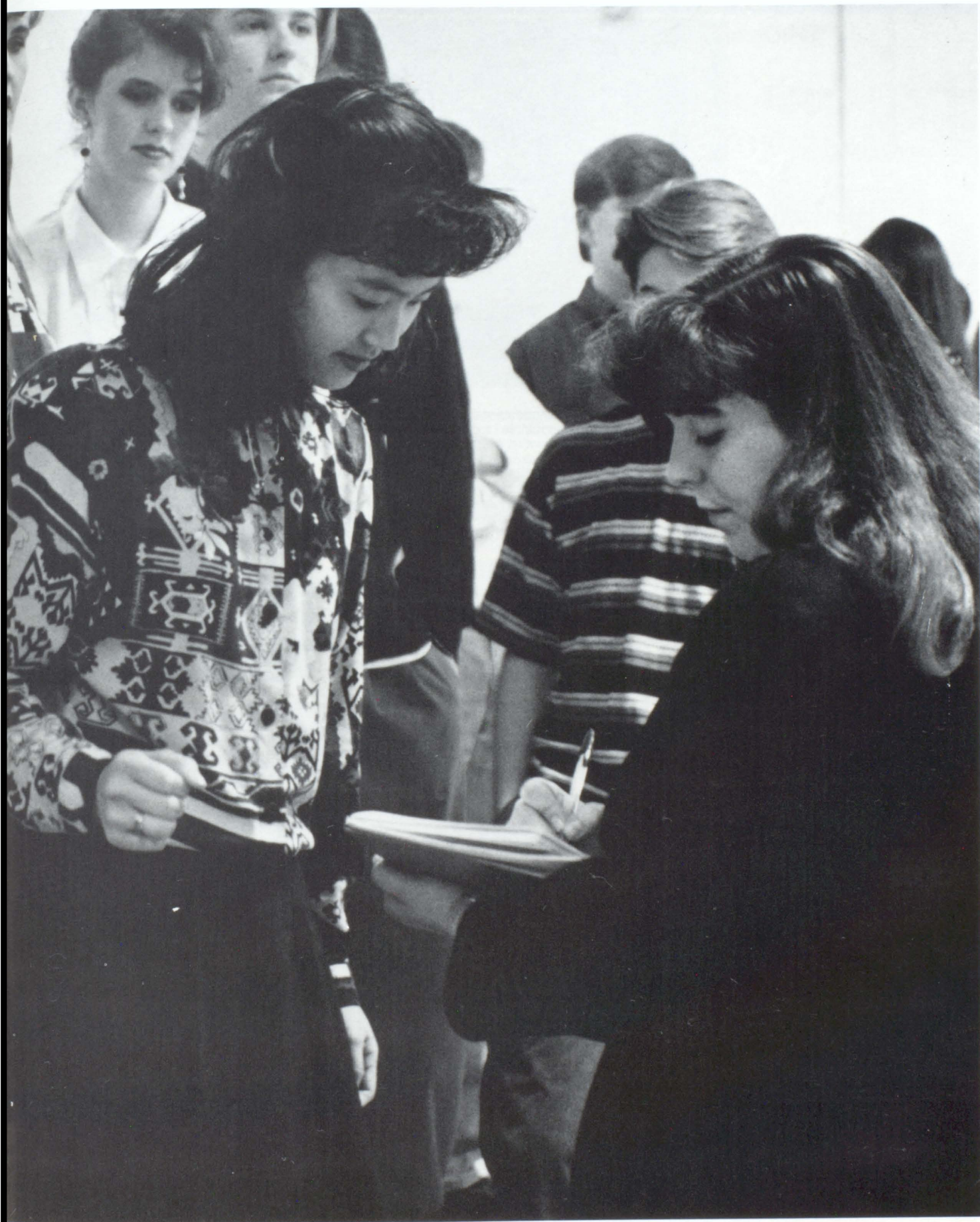
ABOVE AND BEYOND

Organizations- they're everywhere at Magnet selling food at the Homecoming festival, tending a garden, running the student body (nothing big). Yes, you could say that clubs and organizations make up one of the strongest sectors of campus life. Ever wonder where everyone goes during activity period? Join up with some miscellaneous group and find out all those deep, dark secrets about club life. Besides, it will boost your resume', and you might even enjoy it. No really, why do people join organizations? Reasons vary, but some of the most common are as follows: (supposedly) being in clubs will do wonders for the transcript; mass boredom during activity period; COOL people join clubs; that cute guy/girl in fifth hour belongs to that club, or even an actual interest in the group's activities. Once you've decided to become a part of a society, you're faced with the challenge of choosing the society itself. Magnet caters to a myriad of tastes. There are clubs for every language, intellectual organizations (Physics club, Biology club, Decathlon, etc.); service groups (NHS, Key Club, Z-Club, etc.); political clubs (SGA, Youth & Government); religious groups (Mustangs for the Master), and even a new environmentally-aware club known as "The Greens" (among others). There you have it, the low-down on clubs- a medium ready to transport you ABOVE AND BEYOND the ordinary high school experience.



WOMEN AT WORK! SGA members Margaret Sale and Dawn Frentress clean up after the homecoming festival. The SGA raised money by selling non-alcoholic daiquiris at their temporary Tiki bar.

COULD YOU SPELL THAT? Editor Alexis Anderson jots down Yen Thai as a member of the Interact club. To avoid name mix-ups she had keep a list of everyone in group photos.



CHOIR

Classical A Capella Gospel Operetta OR JAZZ?

Each year the Caddo Magnet High School choir competes in various competitions, and this year they have continued the tradition. Under the direction of Mrs. Britton, the choir has been in several festivals and has received numerous awards.

"To me music is a way to express oneself, to let your feelings out," said junior Tracy Houston.

Some students join choir because they simply enjoy singing. Other join in an effort to build new friendships. Some see choir as a chance for scholarships to different colleges across the country.

Senior Elena McCall, who has been with the choir for four years and is proud of her singing ability, said, "I plan to get a scholarship . . . I love choir."

Being in choir also consists of a strong team effort. An anonymous choir member said, "Each

of us has a unique characteristic in our singing, something that makes us different, that makes us individual, but we're taught to blend, work together, and perform as a unit 1/4"

Be PROUD of the Caddo Magnet Choir! Through continued team effort, school support, and an abundance of very talented singers, Caddo Magnet Choir can keep their superb reputation — something to be proud of NOW.

SING OUT LOUD AND CLEAR! Candi Endicott sings away during a practice session. This year the choir won several awards for their skills.



LISTEN CAREFULLY! Mrs. Britton plays the piano for a group who is practicing for an upcoming competition. Senior Trey Jackson said, "Mrs. Britton taught me a great deal about singing."



Choir members: Larry Anderson, Jennifer Ashby, Miyoshi Bailey, Tauvaras Baker, Misty Banks, Jarvia Belton, Amy Bolton, Ashley Bullock, Linnie Byrd, Renee Caldwell, Harold Carpenter, Kim Chitman, Alice Compton, Lisa Cook, Angela Cooley, Nathelle Daniels, Christie Davis, Angela Douglas, Aimee Duvall, Desha Egans, Candice Endicott, Tequila Evans, Traci Everage, Maxteshia Ferguson, Joanna Foster, Christi Feryou, Leigh Anne Friddle, Roni Francis, Leigh Anne Fulco, Andrea Gagnon, Cathy Golston, James Graham, Sevetra Green, Lisa Hartman, Rebecca Hatcher, Carrie Herron, Miranda Hicks, Tracy Houston, Trey Jackson, Gwen James, Wardell Johnson, Reginald Jones, Tamara

Jones, Joel Jowers, Emily Kirkland, Kelly Kirkland, Julia Knighton, Kimberly Law, Harrison Lewis, Kendra Manuel, Elena McCall, Marcello Mello, Bethany Milliron, Mary Moncrief, Maria Monterio, Venea Moore, Melanie Nunnery, Carmen Parker, Cynthia Pea, Alicia Rabb, Mimi Rankin, Kathleen Rapp, Nina Remander, Katrina Robinson, Sereca Robinson, Ebony Rochell, Aliscia Rogers, Keyontia Rogers, Terri Roland, Samona Russ, Kim Russel, Aimee Shelton, Dana Smith, Tejuana Smith, Shari Tillman, Erica Thomas, Jennifer Thomas, Stephanie Thomas, Beth Upchurch, Eric Williams, Kim Williams, Catina Young

BAND

CAN YOU IMAGINE BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH ON BASS? Roderick Tillman practices on the electric bass, a necessary instrument in the jazz band. Roderick played the piano for the Jazz/Dixieland Combo.



Trombones Trumpets Saxaphones Piccolos OR FLUTES?

Oompah. Oompah, oompahpah. No, those are not the delightful strains of Magnet's oompah band. Magnet unfortunately does not have an oompah band, but Magnet's jazz band and concert band make up for the difference.

While the student body has not seen much of the bands during the past year, please understand that they *do* still perform. Under the direction of Miss Chapman, they make quite a musical smash!

The concert band, the more conservative of the two, competes and entertains. Their entertainment is usually provided at formal occasions. These formal occasions include student recruitment and recognition night of National High School Band Day.

The jazz band is about half the size of the

concert band. Senior Janetta West said, "The jazz band does need to grow. It's been pretty strong the past few years. It's fun right now!" The jazz band also competes, entertains, and lures in new students with their seductive medleys. Much of their entertainment is provided at more informal occasions. They often perform at Magnet's Christmas festivities and student-sponsored events.

"I think the band has quite a bit of potential; given a little maturity and a lot of practice, they should be pretty impressive in a few years," said senior Phillip Beavers.

Magnet's band may not be in the "Seventy-six Trombones" league, but HEY! no place is perfect. At least the concert and jazz band are nearing it (perfection, that is!).



CONCERT BAND: First row: President Kennon Wilborn, Adrienne Hopkins, Jennifer Stewart, Jennifer Dent, Teri Arnold, Kristi Bryers, Tangela Ross, Joel Wilemon. Second row: Janci Christopher, LaKeesha Bishop, Marie Riggs, Chris Johnston, Matt Miller, Heather Martin, Mary Beth Hanson, Keith Rushing, Amy Hall, April Valentine. Third row: Dana Stewart, Tanika Thomas, vice president Mervin Edwards, Michael Brittain, Garrett Sanders, Neil Wreyford, librarian Brian Gregg, Doug Thoele, Jeremy Johnson, Glenn Rains, Phillip Beavers, Cheri Duzan.

"LEADER OF THE PACK" Ms. Chapman, a first year teacher and a member of the Shreveport Symphony, conducts the jazz band in a snappy rendition of "Stompin' At The Savoy."



AN HONOR FROM THE MAYOR. News personality Gwen Campbell presents an award from Mayor Hazel Beard to Ms. Chapman. This award declared December 18 as Caddo Magnet High School Band Day. The band then performed for an audience of proud parents, friends, and faculty.



JAZZ BAND: First row: Kris Pate, Shane Siegle, Phoy-nareth Siharath, Michael Brittain. Second row: Rhonda Baldwin, Janetta West, Scott Moore, Jennifer Dent, April Valentine. Not pictured: David Pease, Roderick Tillman, Thomas Zingale.

KEY CLUB

Feeding, Weeding, Helping, The Keys TO SUCCESS

Who says all high school guys are wild immature, irrational ruffians whose sole thoughts concern those illicit indulgences we all hear about on Monday mornings? The stupendous men of Key Club continually shatter this stereotype (well, most of the time anyway.) They constantly devote themselves to school and community service. This year's projects include working with handicapped children at Shriner's Hospital, helping the elderly at Live Oak Retirement Center, working at the Ben Hogan golf tournament, the Revel, and the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, and of course, who could forget the beautiful Key Club garden right here on campus. During sixth hour and after school, it is not uncommon to see those diligent dudes slaving away in the garden (some girls claim this spectacle is the best part of Key Club.) When asked what service project he enjoyed, junior Josh Smith said, "It's great to help the disabled children at Shriner's hospital. Their faces

light up when they see us." There's no doubt that Key Club is a great organization to be a part of; however, senior David Bunce gave a rather unusual reason for belonging, saying, "I'm in Key Club for the retirement benefits after I'm sixty-five years old." Whatever, David.

Of course, Key Club isn't ALL work, the guys must have some kind o' fun. Sophomore Jeff McCollum gave his idea of a good time with the words, "We bond physically by playing football and chowing down on crawfish together." Then, there is the infamous "Hell Week," in which all the poor, suffering initiates experience humiliation at the hands of cruel, older members. Whatever they do, the Key Club studs are sure to accomplish it with gusto. The 1990-91 officers in charge of the whole gang are Ben Hogg, president; Adam Sistrunk, vice-president; Jason Strealy, treasurer; and Layn Lesniewski, secretary.



SUPPORTERS OF OUR DESERT STORM TROOPS
Key Club members erected this sign to show support of those troops who spent several months fighting in the Persian Gulf. Many of those troops sent over were graduates of our school.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, ER, GARDEN Junior Layn Lesniewski and his power tool- the ever handy weed-whacker- trim the foliage in the Key Club Garden. The guys were responsible for maintenance in the garden.



THE INFAMOUS FOUNTAIN Key Clubbers, under the able instruction of sponsor Mr. Yenger, delve into the task of cleaning out the fountain. Many afternoons were spent draining the masonic masterpiece and weeding the flowerbeds.

STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES Sophomore Thomas Fletcher and junior Layn Lesniewski demonstrate the correct way to prune a rose bush. A plethora of flowers sprouted in the colorful rose beds.



WHERE THE BOYS ARE '91 (Front Row) K.C. Cochran, Tim Davis, Thomas Fletcher, Ryan Palmer, Aaron McKechnie, Beau Williams, Michael Beal, David Bunce, Warren Braunig, Bennett Smith. (Row 2) Brian Brill, Steven Jones, Brent Waguespack, John Mainero, Josh Smith, Binh Thai, Wes Brown, Adam Sistrunk.

(Row 3) Bill Broadway, Jason Strealy, Bryan Harlen, Jon Gimber, Trey Cloud, Jason Touchstone, Jimmy Purgerson, Eric Prakop, Shawn Traylor, Nick Ragsdale, Barry Taylor, Layn Lesniewski. (Row 4) Jeff McCollum, Mathie Magrath, Judd Callicoate, Ben Hogg.



KEY CLUB T-SHIRT DISPLAY Key Clubber, Jason Touchstone, shows off the famous Key Club t-shirt as he enjoys the spacewalk during Homecoming. But these Key boys aren't always playing; they spend much of their time serving the community, also.

Where Fashion Sits Puttin' On THE STYLE



Whether they are hauling 'em in at Homecoming, or voguing on Valentines Day, the Magnet Mannequins are always full of grace and poise, well, almost always.

"We were putting on the Thanksgiving Day show in the cafeteria during the lunch shifts. I was walking down the ramp, and my heel got caught in one of the cracks and flew off of my foot," said an embarrassed Kristy Rabalais, senior.

The Mannequins, led by sponsor Mr. Edward Allen, regularly perform for the student body and often for the community. Senior Kristen Ketcham feels, "It is much harder to put on a show at school because your friends are more critical."

A wealth of time is spent preparing for each number that the group performs. "We have after school practices where Mr. Allen teaches us the walks, poses, and turns,"

said veteran Mannequin and senior Amee Thompson.

The hours of rehearsals it requires to be a Magnet Mannequin pay off. They have become well known for the colorful renditions of Madonna's "Vogue" and "Puttin' on the Ritz," a student favorite.

So, "when you're blue and you don't know where to go to ..." -go to where fashion, style and ideas are at their peak- the Magnet Mannequins.

SOLID STYLE (Row 1) Lisa Lyons, (Row 2) Tajuana Moore, Kim Chitman, Monique Williams, Heather McClelland, and (Row 3) Teresa Jennings.

HEIGHT OF FASHION (Row 1) Roxanne Christophe, (Row 2) Amee Thompson, Kelly Van Tiem, Dana Magness, Gevonnia Adams, (Row 3) Kristie Smith, and Arlethia Rice.



A TOUCH OF CLASS AND ELEGANCE Kellie Graff and Russell Reed impress the crowd during a lunchtime performance. Mannequin members spend hours practicing for such poses as these.



C'MON VOGUE Senior Jamie Hayden, junior Cathie Goldsten, and seniors Sunit Gill, Heather Tiner, and Tajuana Moore "strike a pose" during a lunch shift

performance. Students normally enjoy the routines and compliment the expertise of these young "student models."



CHIC AND SUAVE (Row 1) Kellie Graff, Marueen Thornell, (Row 2) Shane McCabe, Millie Flournoy, Christina Sprawls, Stephanie Roberson, Shlandra Pennywell.

STYLISH SENIORS (Row 1) Justine Banks, Kim Miller, (Row 2) Sunit Gill, Darrell Murphey, Heather Tiner, Ryan Carley.

MODELS AND MENTOR (Row 1) Marsha Battee, Valerie Lowe (Row 2) Mr. Edward Allen, Sponsor, Ellen Oliver, Jennifer Stewart.



A DASHING COUPLE Unable to make the photo session, Tonya Howard and Eric Claville model in front of the Performing Arts Center.



A BEVY OF BEAUTIES (Row 1) Heather Jackson, Alice Compton, (Row 2) Cathie Goldstien, Russell Reed, Kayla Jewitt, Cassie Howell, Kristen Ketcham.

All Work And No Play Makes Jane A Dull GIRL

Smiles, helping hands ready to serve, laughter, and lots of fun, are what you can find in Magnet's Z-Club. On the first day of school several Z-Clubbers were on hand to guide freshmen and help things run smoothly. Other members worked throughout the year at the Zonta Antique Show and at the Shreveport opera as ushers and ticket takers. This year the club made wreaths for the families of the military personnel who had graduated from Magnet High and were serving in the Persian Gulf as a part of Desert Storm. "Making wreaths was great fun! We laughed a lot, and I even learned how to tie a bow!" said Junior Z-Club member Tenisha Mahoney. Teachers were also treated to homemade cookies and punch during faculty meetings.

Z-Club entails lots of hard work; after all, they are a club dedicated to service, but Z-Club can be loads of fun. At Homecoming Z-Club sold and ate Southern-Maid donuts, and Magnet rocked (with what some called music) on Valentine's Day with the girls and their infamous singing valentines. For fifty cents any student could send a little bag of goodies and a song to a friend, a girlfriend/boyfriend, a secret admirer, or a teacher. Rumor has it that Hollywood talent scouts were secreted in Mr. Raybourn's room to hear the girls. The club's largest fundraiser (the most fun and Miss Rounds' FAVORITE time of year) is, of course, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year the theme was "Playing With The Queen Of

Hearts." Every year the dance gives the girls the chance to ask the guys as well as a chance to dish out the cash. When asked if she was nervous about asking a guy to a dance, Junior Kristen Kleine replied, "I was a little nervous, but everything went O.K. If you think about it, guys have to go through this all the time!"

Sadie Hawkins may be Miss Rounds' favorite time of year, but, for the girls, it's undoubtedly the opportunity to initiate new members. New initiates are picked up in the early hours of the day by old members, and dressed in clothes that are sure to get them a citation from the fashion police. Then comes make-up a-la-tacky and a great big red Z on each cheek. Next the initiates are whisked off to Shoney's and taught the song of all songs, "I Am A Gopher Girl!" Z-Club is often a great deal of work, but there's always fun and frivolity blended in. After all, all work and no play makes Jane a dull girl!

I DO! DAH-LING, I DO! Junior Mike Boutte professes his undying love and devotion to his Sadie Hawkins date, Natalie McDonald during their marriage ceremony. Couples had the opportunity to "get married" in a ceremony presided over by Mr. Pardue. "Dearly beloved . . ."

"HEY! MY FINGER'S CAUGHT IN HERE!" Senior Keidra Lee works after school with other Z-Club members preparing bags of candy and other goodies for singing valentines. Singing Valentines was one of the many fundraisers that Z-Club had this year.



OLD MEMBERS Amy Walters, Tamara Slette, Hope Siegele, Jennifer Dent, Kim Moncrief, Dominica Cariere, Kim Brobst, Angie Wise, and Karen Dees (sitting). Lyly Ngyuen, Tish Lee, Hattie Hardt, Keidra Lee, My-Khanh Ngyuen, Carrie Terrio, Dawn Gardner, Kristen Batchelor, Gretchen Reynolds, Wanda

Henderson, and Sarah Welbourne (2nd row). Monique Fradieu, Kim Law, Liz Greggs, Eumeiko Fuller, Amy Long, Leslie Ruesch, Hang Hoang, Wesley Hall, Ashley Pitts, Jennifer Ashby, Kristen Kleine, Alexis Alexander, and Jennifer Hoffman.



SWEETIES SELLING SWEETS. At the annual Zonta Club Antique Show, seniors Jennifer Ashby and Ashley Pitts work at the refreshment booth. The Zonta Club is the mother club of Z-Club.

HEARTS, HEARTS, AND MORE HEARTS. During the week before Sadie Hawkins, Lisa Courtney, junior, traces heart patterns for ceiling decorations for the big dance.



NEW MEMBERS Stacy Huber, Penny Brobst, Natalie Miller, Alexis Barr, and Tejuana Smith (front row). Jennifer Aufrechtig, Shelley Sparks, Ashley Norton, Tameka Jackson, Emmy Chuck, Aimee Freeman, and Lauren Mitchell (2nd row). Denise Wells, Lisa Lyons, Emily Schoumburg, Summer Neel, Avlana

Eisenberg, Jennifer Smith, Yen Thai, Melinda Joe, and Wendy McKibben (3rd row). Marsha Battee, Kerry Cockerham, Rebekah Wheatley, Kayla Jewitt, Tanisha Green, Kristi Smith, Candance Taylor, Gayle Parker, Cassey Lawrence, and Heather Boone.



I'M A GO-FOR GIRL! Jennifer Aufrechtig, junior, is amused by her pinwheel during Z-Club initiation. This is just one of the many interesting outfits worn on this day.

The Future Leaders Of The WORLD

HEADED FOR CAPITOL HILL. The 1990-91 Youth & Government officers are: (1st row) R. Baldwin, State Board Officer; A. Rogers, Speaker Pro-Tem; (2nd row) M. Hulse, Sec.; R. Wheatley, Sec. of Pub. Rel.; H. Peters, Sec.; K. Post, V-Pres.; R. Fitzpatrick, V-Pres.; L. Lesniewski, House Sgt. at Arms; L. Jackson, Sec.; (3rd row) J. McIntyre, Pres.; C. Owen, V-Pres.; S. Traylor, Pres.; M. Beal, V-Pres.; D. Turner, Sec. of Pub. Rel.; M. Thurnell, Pub. Rel.



Ever get completely fed up with Louisiana politics? Ever feel like actually going down to Baton Rouge and just taking control of the whole circus yourself? If you're a part of the Youth and Government organization, you'll get a chance to do just that. Every year, the club sends a delegation to Baton Rouge for a weekend to debate laws in the Senate and try cases in court. This year, however, the program was different. Court and Legislature were not allowed to meet at the same time due to some misguided hooliganism at last year's session. On the lighter side, a new branch was added- the model United Nations program. Students traveled to New Orleans where they formed parts of exotic delegations. Wearing the native dress of the countries they represented, students debated issues concerning world

peace. It's the start of an exciting new facet of the club. In the Legislature, students wrote and debated state bills. At the court session, students held numerous mock trials. They played the roles of attorneys and witnesses with a real lawyer presiding as judge. There were many widely varying opinions about the program this year. Senior Donna Turner, who attended all three sessions, commented, "I probably enjoyed U.N. the most because it was in New Orleans. Leg. was all right because of the social events- I probably liked court the least because it was so disorganized." When asked about the court program, however, all Drew Chesson could remember was, "The *#!@ New Kids were staying at our hotel, and there was a false fire alarm at 6 AM on Sunday morning!"



LIBERATED LADIES. The female portion of Youth & Government (Tri-Hi-Y) consists of (1st row) K. Cockerham, T. Beauchamp, J. Pearson, A. Flournoy, D. Rockefeller, A. Thompson, (2nd row) O. Caldwell, A. Valentine, J. Ok, M. Thornell, Sec. of Public Relations; D. Morris, J. McIntyre, Pres.; R. Fitzpatrick, V-Pres.; K. Post, V-Pres.; R. Baldwin, D. Dutta, L. Brill, T. Hays, (3rd row) M. Flournoy, T. Devers, K. Brobst, S. Welbourne, H. Barr, M. Welbourne, A. Rogers, A. Barr, S. Adams, T. Howard, E. Chuck, J. Wilson, (4th row) M. Phillips, P. Brobst, M. Misra, J. Stewart, C. Washington, W. Hall, M. Malone, H. Morgan, W. Henderson, R. Baldwin, K. Rapp, S. Neel, C. Rossitter, (5th row) N. Coley, G. Parker, C. Terrio, J. Ramsey, D. Breimeir, A. Eisenberg, M. Doolittle, K. Dees, D. Williams, L. Jackson, R. Wilson, W. Dillard, A. McCrary, J. Simon, A. Shelton, (last row) D. Turner, J. Nemeth, K. Turner, K. Miller, A. Compton, H. Tiner, S. Gill, M. Hulse, L. Roberson, M. Jenkins, L. Mitchell, Y. Thai, J. Smith, H. Peters, R. Wheatley, Sec. of Public Relations; S. Sparks.



G-MEN!!!! (THAT'S A PUN). The guys' half of Youth & Government consists of (first row) Bryan Thompson, Warren Braunig, Robert Wolf, Drew Chesson, Keith Nash, (second row) Layn Lesniewski, Shawn Traylor, Chris Owen, Michael Beal, Patrick Gaffney, (third row) Elton Graunard, Coan Dillahunty, Bryan Harlen, Jay Howell, Shelby Gilbert, Chris Gammill.



ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO. Juniors Daramia Williams, Wanda Henderson, and LaToya Jackson are dressed for the banquet at the United Nations model session held in New Orleans.



BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY! Chris Gammill, Patrick Gafney, Karen Dees, Jay Howell, and Drew Chesson pose with a Cleon while in New Orleans at the Model United Nations. Landmark, the hotel in which they stayed was also having a Star Trek Convention.

THE FOOD LOOKS SO GOOD! Seniors Jin Ok and Rhonda Baldwin enjoy their last meal at the banquet. The banquet is held at the last night of the legislation. Rhonda worked in the state board as a lobbyist representative for the Shreveport district. Jin Ok worked in the state board as a associated media editor.



PEACE EVERYONE. On The long trip to Baton Rouge for Youth Legislation, seniors Rhoshunda Wilson, Donna Turner, Rhonda Baldwin, Alisica Rogers and Ms. Keith, the sponsor of youth and government, stopped at McDonalds for a little rest and chat.

G'DAY MATE. Sophomores Summer Neel and Kristen Hillman acted as a representative of New Zealand at the United Model Legislation held in New Orleans. Summer and Kristen went all the way to represent their country by dressing up as a native of the country.



Super Goosey Applesauce (A.K.A.) SGA

Super Goosey Applesauce. No, can't be. Simply Gorgeous Audi's. Nah, it would never happen. There's only one choice left. We must be talking about Magnet's very own Student Government Association, otherwise lovingly known as the SGA. What exactly are Student Governmenters? (Is that a word?) What do they do? The Student Government is made up of a representative number of Senators from each class. They are elected by their class and their sole duty is to run the student body. Sounds like a tough job to me, but let's find out. When this reporter asked Sophomore Senator Roger Hammett why he was in the SGA, he said, "I like getting to do things for my school, and it gives me the chance to be a leader."

Leadership seems to be what being a part of SGA is all about. According to Margaret Sale, (the supreme leader of the SGA: the president) "Being in the SGA makes me feel like I've done something, not only for my

self, but for others. Everything we do in SGA is for the Student Body." I personally think it's kind of neat to have 55 hard working people trying to plan wonderfully excellent things for us to do.

The SGA plans all kind of events from picnics and spirit rallies to dances and computer dating. Senior Chris Norris thought that the SGA's best project was computer dating. "It's like love connection at school, but I don't know how they decide ANYTHING from those questions."

Of all of the reasons for wanting to be a part of the Student Government Association, Freshman Senator Carrie Martin summed it up like this. "SGA is one of the only organizations that you can really get involved in. It's a lot of fun, and it really raises your school spirit." Being a part of SGA seems to be what being a part of Magnet is all about.

SENIOR SENATORS. Amy Joe, Jin Ok, Dawn Frentress, Ann Rogers (Front Row). Domenica Carriere, Ronyka Fitzpatrick, Jennifer McIntyre, Ben Hogg, Shelly Abbiatti (Row 2). Kim Miller, Kristin Ketcham, Sunit Gill, Jason Streatly, Kristi Post (Row 3).



WHAT A CAMP! During December Kristen Batchelor, Coleen Kirby, Emily Hunt, Kim Ramsey, Dawn Frentress, Rayla Baldwin, Margaret Sale, Nickki Pendergraft, and Ellen Bordelon attended a planning retreat at Caney Lake.





ARE YOU LOST? On the first day of school, Wendy McKibben and Shawn Traylor help a lost freshman in the gym.

I THINK THIS WILL BE ALL. President Margaret Sale, senior, leads a planning meeting during the summer at the Caddo Parish Courthouse.



SGA OFFICERS AND SPONSORS. Mrs. Waguespack; Matt Troup, vice president; Margaret Sale, president; and Mrs. Settlemire.



OH I'M TIRED! On the first day of school the members of SGA had to be at school before the freshmen arrived. Some of the senators there were Chris Owens, Shelly Abbiatti, Adam Miller, Carolyn Stawasz, and Sunit Gill.

SGA

JUNIOR SENATORS! Amy Walters, Wanda Henderson, Racheal Brewster (First Row), Erin Massey, Donna George, Gayle Parker (Row 2). Keith Monfreda, Mike Boulte, Jimmy Purgerson, Kristen Batchelor (Row 3).



MY HEART IS BROKEN! SGA sponsored the annual MORP Dance. There at "The Heartbreak Hotel" were Danny Payne, Donna George, Nikki Pendergraft, Roger Hammett, Wanda Henderson, and Jennifer Ketcham.

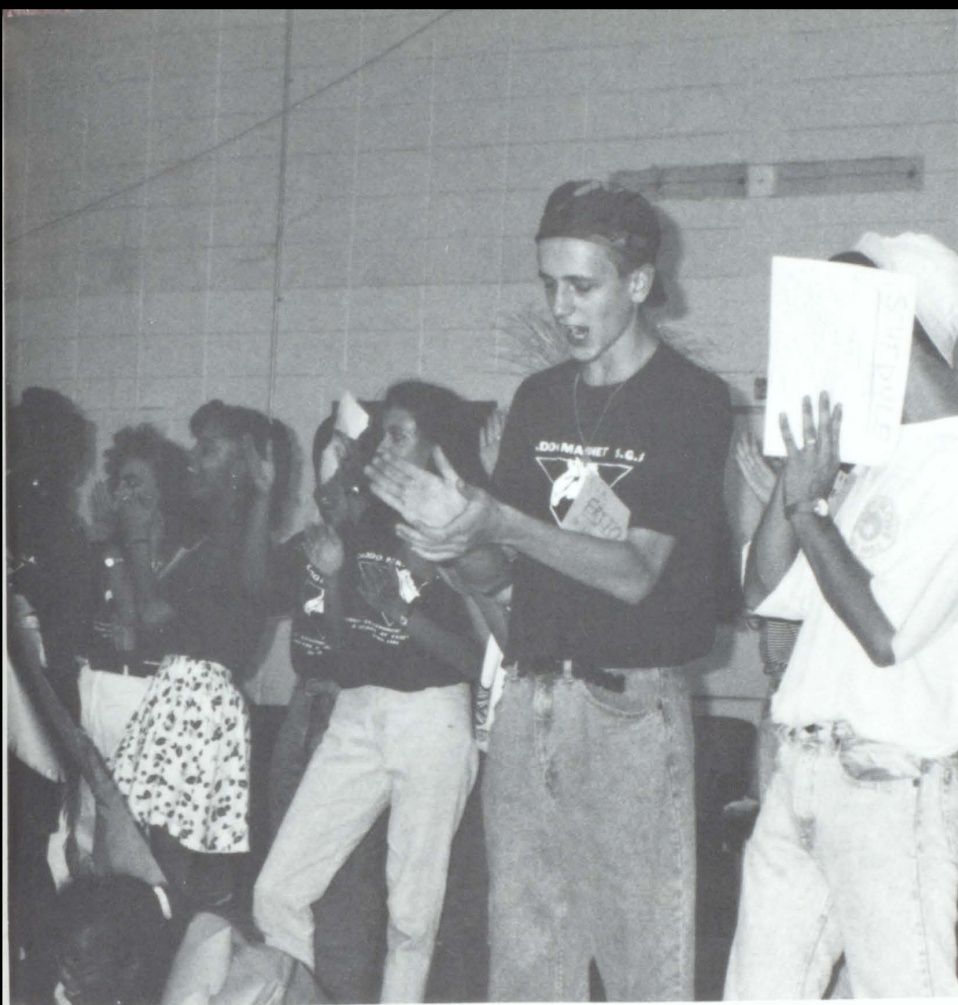


SHIP IS WRECKED! The SGA welcomed freshmen to school with a school made up from the theme of "Gilligan's Island".



I WANT TO PARTY IN JAMAICA! Senior Margaret Sale and sophomore Shawn Traylor help to put on "Stir It Up", the Back to School dance.

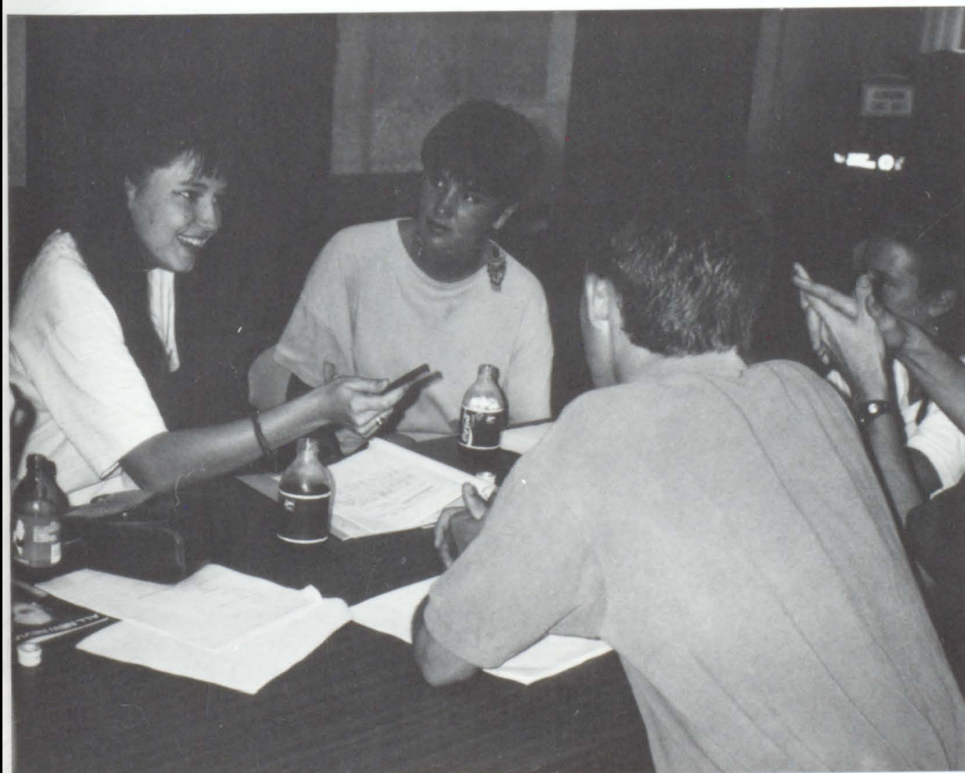




SOPHOMORE SENATORS. Rayla Baldwin, Eillen Oliver (Front Row). Ellen Bordelon, Carolyn Stawasz, Dana Magness, Wendy McKibben (Row 2). Melissa Lafitte, Shawn Traylor, Chris Owen, Roger Hammett (Row 3).



FRESHMEN SENATORS! Mary Jame Malone, Nikki Pendergraft, Carrie Martin, Kim Ramsey (First Row). Emily Kirkland, Coleen McKechnie, Teri Arnold, Teresa Post (Row 2). Jennifer Ketcham, Catherine Chess, Gerald Kimble, Emily Hunt, Colleen Kirby (Row 3).



THAT'S WHAT WE WANT! Matt Troup, Dawn Frentress, Sunit Gill, and Laurie Troup work on a project during a planning meeting.

YOU'RE EXACTLY RIGHT! Kristi Post, Kim Miller, and Jason Strealy discuss plans for a future SGA project.

We're The Smart Ones You KNOW!

Just exactly who are these people?? National Honor Society (also known as NHS) types that is. They pick up trash, run the Academic Pentathlon, plant rose bushes, work with children at Shriner's Hospital, raise money, make straight A's, turn in ALL and I mean ALL of their homework, and still have time to party.

This year's National Honor Society was one of the most active clubs on Magnet's groovin' campus. Their numerous activities took them from A-Wing to Bert Kouns to Shriner's Hospital to yummy El Chico's. This year, the society performed many services for our beloved school. They were in charge of the organization and hosting of the academic pentathlon; they planted flowers in the quadrangle to help beautify the campus; they helped out with the kids at Shriner's and raised money to help send Magnet delegates to Girls and Boys State. Whoa! Wait just a second here. This sounds like an awful lot of work to me. Senior and three year society member Kim Brobst explains, "Being in Honor Society IS a lot of work. We do a lot of things for the school and the community, BUT we do know how to have a good time too. We're the smart ones you

know!" This year the club had a big Christmas party at senior member Chris Atkinson's house where the members exchanged gag gifts. Can you imagine intellectual gag gifts? The group also gets together each year before Ring Ceremony to eat at El Chico's.

Just how does one get himself into a good-time hard-working club like this one? This in itself is no small feat. You need a 3.5 overall GPA with no individual semester grade below "C" and an application complete with teacher recommendations.

The epitome of all this *wonderfulness* is of course the officers. Serving as President this year was Senior Ryan Carley. His staff included Vice-President, junior Michael Beal; Secretary, Senior Keidra Lee; and Treasurer, Junior Kristen Bachelor.

To the members of Honor Society, being in this club is what being at Magnet is all about. The Society gives them a chance to be recognized and appreciated for all of their academic efforts and achievements. For Senior Jenny Dunbar, "I will always be proud that I was a part of this awesome club!"

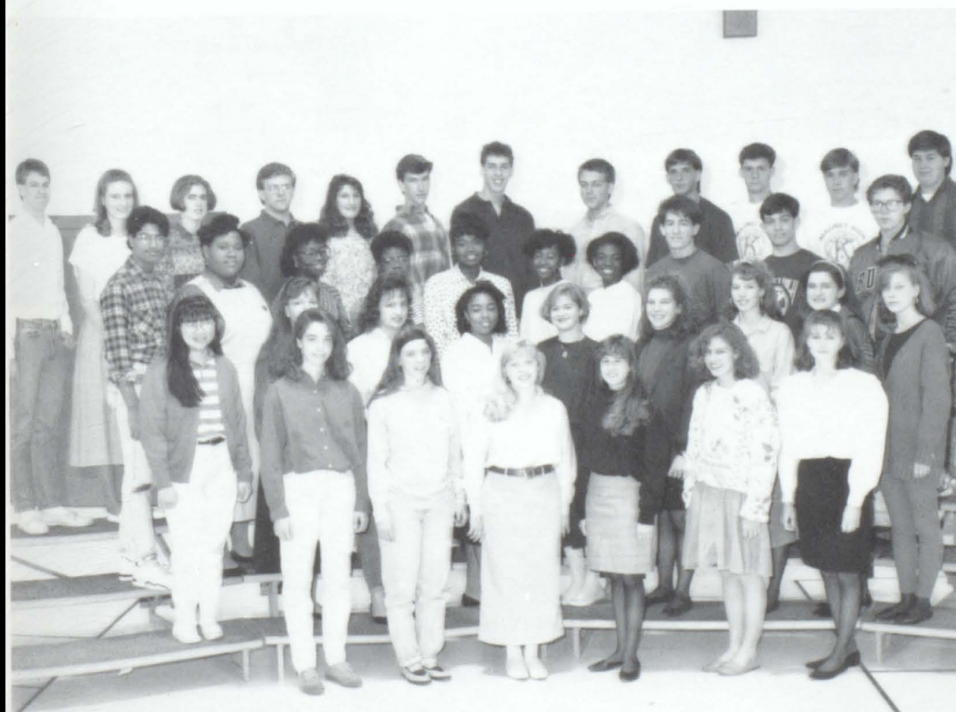
ROSES ARE RED . . . NHS members Tish Lee, Keidra Lee, and Chris Atkinson prepare to make their contribution to the rose garden in the quadrangle. This is one of the many service projects that NHS sponsored.

NHS OFFICERS. Michael Beal, (vice president); Kristen Bachelor, (treasurer); Ryan Carley, (president); Keidra Lee, (secretary).





NHS SENIOR MEMBERS. LyLy Ngyuen, Kim Brobst, Maya Misra, Wesley Hall, Kim Moncrief, Hope Siegele, My Khanh Ngyuen, Denise Crawford, Ann Rogers, (front row). Hattie Hardt, Denise Breimer, Eumeko Fuller, Kendra Lee, Chris Atkinson, Karen Levine, James Holey, Traci Everage, Jennifer Ashby, Rachel Cailleff, Ta Juana Moore, (row two). Fermand Garlington, Liz Greggs, Tish Lee, Lonnie McCray, Sunit Gill, Kevin Waddell, Justin Strittmatter, Fred Defesche, Judd Callicoatte, Phillip Beavers, Ryan Carley, (row three).



NHS JUNIOR MEMBERS. Lisa Courtney, Dawn Gardner, Jennifer Dent, Alexis Barr, Amy Walters, Angie Wise, (front row). Hang Hoang, Ashley Norton, Carla Roberts, Wanda Henderson, Sarah Welbourne, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Stacey Huber, Jennifer Hoffman, Mary Moncrief, (row two). Sudeep Paminik, Kimberly Law, Kristi Smith, Monique Fradieu, Donna George,

LaToya Jackson, Darmia Williams, Matt Troup, Michael Beal, Brett Alexander, (row three). Rob Powers, Leslie Ruesch, Amy Long, Russell Reed, Kristen Batchelor, Drew Chesson, Jason Kihneman, Michael Newman, Brent Waguespack, John Mainiero, Layn Lesniewski, Robby McElhannon, (row four).



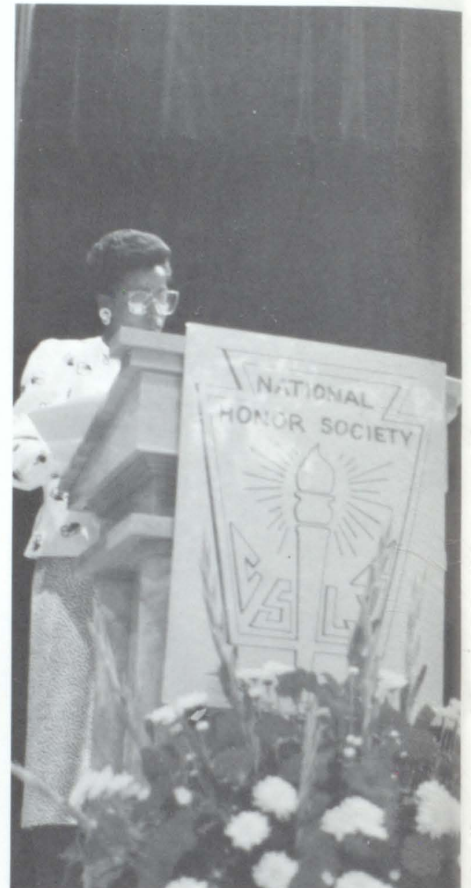
CONGRATULATIONS! Mrs. Smith congratulates sophomore Emmy Chuck at the NHS Induction Ceremony. This ceremony is one of the highlights of the year for new inductees.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

AND THE NEW INDUCTEES ARE . . . National Honor Society sponsor Miss Rounds announces the names of the new NHS members at the induction ceremony. Miss Rounds takes pride in her position and the club.

NHS SOPHOMORES Hope Nguyen, Penny Brobst, Jodi Nail, Jennifer Pearson, Lisa Brill, Amee Freeman, Elaine Willey, Jennifer Smith, Rebekah Wheatly, (front row). Kendra Bonnett, Yen Thai, Lauren Mitchell, Emmy Chuck, Summer Neel, Devi Dutta, Howard Chen, Melinda Joe, Avlana Eisenberg, Wendy

McKibben, Warren Braunig, Jonathen Levine, (row two). Heather McLelland, Lynnell Sorrells, Kellie Graff, Ellen Bordelon, Emily Robinson, Candy Miller, Jay Howell, Patrick Gaffney, Chris Gammill, Coan Dillahunt, Shelby Gilbert, (row three).



WANNA FIGHT ABOUT IT?? NHS members Kelly McCollum and Bryan Thompson fight over who is the smartest. Come on, guys, fighting isn't going to change report cards!

HELP . . . MY FINGERS ARE STUCK! Junior Alexis Barr helps out at Shriner's Hospital one afternoon for NHS. Their involvement there is one part of this club's many service projects.



MU ALPHA THETA

MU ALPHA THETA OFFICERS Hattie Hardt, (treasurer); Maya Misra, (secretary); Dawn Frentress, (vice president); Michael Beal, (president).



**Give Me A
Mu!
Give Me An
Alpha!
GIVE ME A THETA!**

Give me an MU! (Say what?) Give me an ALPHA! (Oh yeah! That's an angle!) Give me a THETA! (Didn't Mrs. Waguespack teach us that?!) With angles, Mrs. Waguespack, and questions like Say What?!, what else could we possibly be talking about but math; specifically, Mu Alpha Theta, otherwise known as the Math Club. Mu Alpha Theta is composed of juniors and seniors who are in an upper level math course or Algebra II.

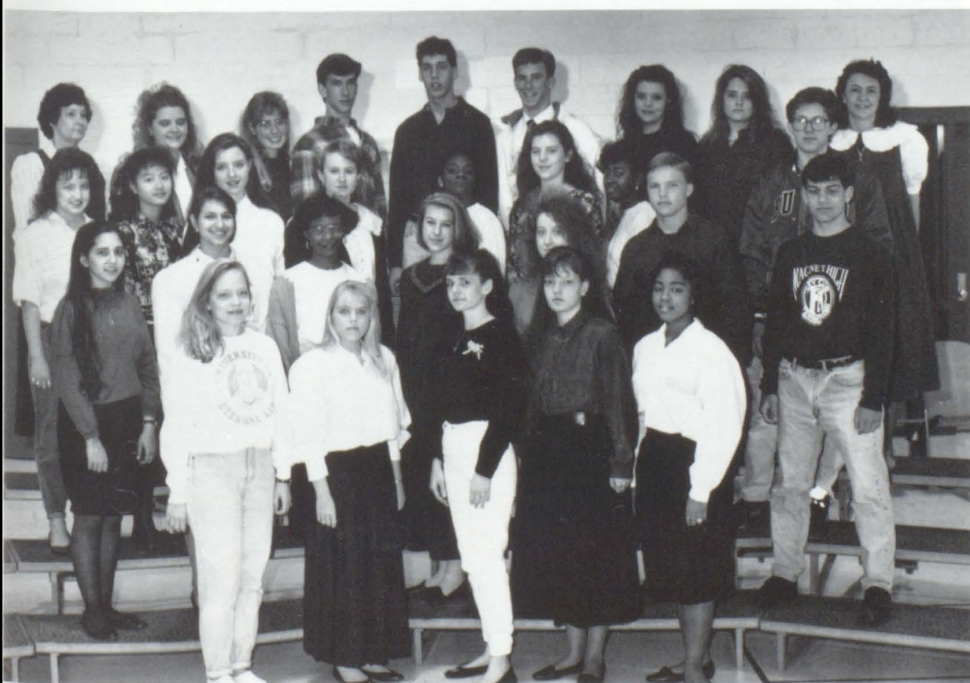
HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT . . . MU Alpha Theta president, Michael Beal, tutors Matt Troup, junior. This is one of the club's services available for students that need extra help in math.



Why would people join a club they can't even pronounce? Well, Senior Wesley Hall declares, "I did it for my transcript!" While being a member of Mu Alpha Theta is prestigious, helping your fellow students is also a reason to join. Tutoring was the club's main service to the school this year. President, junior Michael Beal often tutored students in Algebra, Geometry, and Advanced Math. "I think tutoring was a great experience. Sometimes it was tough, but I think we both learned a lot."

The sponsors of the club, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Waguespack, also put in many hours towards making the club work. The monies raised by Mu Alpha Theta help to purchase items that are needed by the school and go to various charity organizations around the city. Officers for this year were President Michael Beal, Vice-President Dawn Frentress, Secretary Maya Misra, and Treasurer Hattie Hardt.

Although Mu Alpha Theta is a club that is not well known throughout the halls of Magnet, it is a wonderful opportunity for service and just plain fun.



MU ALPHA THETA MEMBERS Jennifer Smith, Kim Brobst, Chrissy Huckabee, Ashley Norton, Wanda Henderson (front row). Maya Misra, Karen Levine, Teniesha Mahony, Wesley Hall, Denise Crawford, Mark Christy, Michael Beal, (row two). Carla Roberts, Yen Thai, Rebekah Wheatley, Dawn Frentress, Daramia Williams, Hattie Hardt, LaToya Jackson, Brett Alexander, (row three). Mrs. Waguespack, Heather Martin, Denise Breimeir, Drew Chesson, Jason Kihneman, Justin Strittmatter, Christi Freyou, Michelle Smith, Mrs. Moore, (row four).

Black Studies Association - Empowering Today's Youth With A Greater Understanding Of Our True Cultural HERITAGE

In the hustle and bustle of the average school day (week, month, etc.), it's easy to forget the people who helped make this country what it is today. The purpose of Black Studies Association is to help the students of today to remember the important contributions of black Americans of past years.

"The purpose of Black Studies Association is to educate today's youth about the actions of important blacks," commented junior Kim Law.

Black Studies Association has participated in many school functions, including the Homecoming picnic.

"We had a booth at the Homecoming picnic. It was the balloon bounce. It did pretty well," junior Janci Christopher said.

BSA also had a banquet at Western Sizzlin' on Mansfield Road. The event was organized by president CaTina Young.

"The banquet was an opportunity for us to be intellectually enlightened. The guest speaker spoke realistically and used humor to grasp our attention," explained junior Teniesha Mahoney.

Sponsored by Mr. Coutee, Black Studies Association is open to any student, and is a great way to learn about the people who added to the diverse culture of our nation. BSA OFFICERS: Teneisha Mahoney, Shari Tillman, Kayla Jewitt, Gwendolyn James, Elizabeth Pruitt, Catina Young, and sponsor, Mr. Kenneth Coutee.



THE 1990 BSA MEMBERS ARE: (row 1) Kendra Manuel, Qualesia Bullard, Denisia Hammond, Tori Scott, Daphne Baylor, Roger Hammett, Glenda Caldwell, Christie Davis, Eric Claville, (row 2) Misty Banks, Shari Tillman, CaTina Young, Monique Williams, Candice Washington, Jennifer Stewart,

Teniesha Mahoney, Carmen Parker, Angela Cooley, Arlethia Rice, KaTaunya Cummings, (row 3) Harold Carpenter, Cathy Golston, Gwendolyn James, Elizabeth Pruitt, Ryan Carley, Kayla Jewitt, Tawana Moore, Stephanie Roberson, Kimberly Law, Brad Lloyd, and Mr. Kenneth Coutee, sponsor.



DO YOU MIND? Senior Gail Bradford glances up from studying her menu while sophomores Jennifer Stewart and Candice Washington get situated at the 1991 BSA banquet in February.



THIS IS DELICIOUS! Juniors Cathy Golston, Angela Cooley, and Schlandra Pennywell enjoy the delicacies and the speaker at the Annual Banquet.



LISTEN UP, CHILDREN. Mrs. Zenobia Hikes spoke to the BSA members about the advantages of getting an education and working diligently to achieve your goals.

WANNA STICK? Senior Shari Tillman breaks from chowing down on a salad to offer gum to an anonymous person. Generous, isn't she?

THE GREENS

Isn't It Time We Give Back To Our ENVIRONMENT?

Save the planet! Recycle! Do these statements sound familiar? Familiar or not, take heed to these worthy words of wisdom. Join an active organization (like the Greens!). Don't just *say* your an environmentalist; *be* an environmentalist.

"We plan things and we *do* them," said junior Betsy Strelinger, "and if we start at school, we can then go out into the community."

The Greens, Magnet's first environmental club, was established by senior Kevin Waddell during the fall of 1990. Kevin is both founder and president of the newborn club.

"There was a lot of energy being generated about the environment. By starting the Greens, I have topped this energy and turned it into action. It all began at the grass-roots level, and flourished from there ... Maybe next year the Earth Day Festival won't be canceled," said Kevin.

Freshman Tiffanie Roberts said, "I like the Greens because it lets you know that other people care for the environment."

Needless to say, people who care for our environment sometimes get a bad rap. Mr. Trudeau had some insight on this subject. Speaking of the rough time that environmentalist Dr. Paul Templet was having, Mr. Trudeau said, "You know he's doing something if people are complaining."

Freshman Huy Nguyen said, "Our environment's deteriorating and I want to make life better for the generations to come."

Members of the Greens honestly do care about the environment. Planting trees, recycling, responsibility — these are just a few of the many things one can do to benefit the environment. How? Take part in the Greens club.

"I'm concerned about the environment because I have to live here!" said freshman Scott Burnett. We have all been living here and using the earth's natural resources ever since the world began. Our environment gives us so much — isn't it time we gave back?



CADDO MAGNET HIGH SCHOOL ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB otherwise known as The Greens planted several trees in our once bare courtyard. The group (left) meets often with sponsor, Mr. Trudeau, to plan such projects as this.



Big Surprises Come In Small Packages: 4-H

So you thought 4-H was only for creatures under the age of thirteen? Think again! While the amount of 4-H members in high school may seem meager, the services they provide for the community are great (as in, profound).

Senior Lonnie McCray heads 4-H as president. When asked about community provisions, he launched into a near monologue. During the school year of 1990-1991, the 4-H Club made cookies, wrote letters, and had Barksdale Air Force Base send their items to the Middle East. They gathered telephone books and Christmas trees and took them to

recycling centers.

"We do a lot of community activities . . . I wanted to help my community by joining 4-H, improving the environment, meeting new people, and enjoying myself," said senior Young Ho.

The 4-H Club also won overall in a 4-H competition called Caddo Short Chorus. The competition took place in April.

Remember the old cliché, "Big surprises come in small packages"? Think about 4-H in those terms and then think about how much fun you'd have in 4-H!

HAND IN HAND, environmental club members celebrate their new proclamation to live in an environmentally correct world. They will be, according to one source, "the children who begin to make the world greener."

PLAY IT AGAIN, BOB! The Greens' sponsor, Mr. Trudeau, and other students play old folk songs for an audience at the homecoming festivities.



4-H CLUB MEMBERS (not all pictured) worked on various projects this year, including an egg cook-off at the state fair grounds.

How Does Your Dog Say Bow-Wow? Same Words-DIFFERENT LANGUAGE

Have you ever heard of a bilingual parrot or ferret (notice my rhyming pattern)? Does your dog speak his universal bow-wow language *and* English? While a dog may be fluent only in barking, humans are intriguing in their ability to learn and comprehend. They move. They think. They make fools of themselves on the dance floor. They have Frisbee games in the school courtyard. Plus, if they work at it, they can speak a variety of languages.

Almost all Magnet students join some kind of language class. "Muchos alumnos" (that's "many students" in Spanish) join corresponding clubs. French and Spanish clubs are probably the two most popular language class/clubs. Both the Spanish club, sponsored by Mrs. Ross, and the French club, sponsored by Mrs. Harris, are involved in school and community projects.

"We put together 'boo bags' for Halloween, and it turned out to be a pretty big hit," said junior Leslie Ruesch, a member of the Spanish club.

Other members of the Spanish Club met at the Shriner's Hospital over Easter weekend to speak and spend time with the Shriner patients. Many of the hospitalized children are from Spanish-speaking homes. Spanish participants also sold

soft tacos at the Homecoming picnic (those went *really* fast!)

French club helped at the Homecoming Day activities as well.

Junior Alexis Barr, secretary of the French club, said, "We took a trip to the French Convention in Baton Rouge and helped with service projects in the community."

While searching for individuals who belonged to the Spanish and/or French clubs, I came upon two Spanish club officers having an interesting conversation.

"Cool people join Spanish club," said junior Drew Chesson.

I couldn't believe the mass migration to Mrs. Ross's room of students who had been eavesdropping on the conversation. After everyone left, junior Sarah Welbourne laughed and said, "Drew's wrong."

Cool or not, nearly everyone joins *at least* one club at Magnet. Spanish and French clubs offer opportunities galore so join NOW — before the second attack of the Killer Tomatoes. By the way, if your dog does speak English, please seek help! Au revoir, mis amigos!



THE 1990 SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS ARE: (row 1) Wesley Hall, Stacy Huber, Sarah Welbourne, Karen Dees, Lami Domesome, Shona Adams, Jennifer Pearson, (row 2) Jana Keyes, Ashley Norton, Eumeko Fuller, Tameka Jackson, Shelly Sparks, Candace Taylor, Marla Jenkins, (row 3) Drew Chesson, Ernest McMullen, John Battey, Tamara White, Meg Phillips, Lauren Mitchell, Misha Hulse, Jennifer Bateman, and Leslie Reusch.



WE'RE OUTTA HERE! Junior John Rackley and Jennifer Buhner talk to one of their opponents from New Orleans before going to the Convention.



MAMA SAID KNOCK YOU OUT! The Spanish club members are pleased to see one of the patients at the Shriner's Hospital taking a swing at their pinata.

WE'RE POOPED!! Junior Alicia Cobb, sophomore Jennifer Buhrer, Junior John Rackley, and sophomore April Valentine rest on the steps of the Belmont Hotel at the French Convention.



THE 1990 FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS ARE: (row 1) Jennifer Buhrer, Nina Coley, Trang Tsan, Sarah Holy, (row 2) Phoyanareth Siharath, Aviana Eisenberg, Emmy Chuck, Alexis Barr, Karen Levine, Maureen Thornell,



Heather McLelland, (row 3) Emily Schaumburg, April Valentine, Deanna Rockefeller, Millie Flournoy, Devi Dutta, LyLy Nguyen, My Khanh Nguyen, and Summer Neel.

A Country Of Old And A Language Of Fire And ROMANCE

Rocky Balboa, The Italian Stallion ... uhm, he's good looking. He could have been, at one time in his life (perhaps before his boxing career), a member of an Italian Club, learning about the culture and language of his country. Had he gone to our magnificent haven of learning, he could have, perhaps, even been a member of our Italian Club, sponsored by none other than the infamous Mr. Spatafora, better known as Mr. Spat, the man with the hat, or cap, that is.

Like the Latin Club members, these Italian Clubbers remember a country of old, a language of fire and romance - classicism at its highest: Italian. "It's fun to learn about a place you read about in novels," said Ginger Alein.

Sometimes, they eat the food of Italy - ah ... you all know a little of it, but "there are exquisite Italian foods that I had never heard of before joining the club," commented Ashley Bullock, senior.

The club is relatively new as is the class and, thus, has had a slow beginning, but Mr. Spatafora expects a growth in the club in the next few years.

If you are interested in Italy, want to speak a classic language, and like to laugh, check it out.

ITALIAN CLUB MEMBERS, a relatively new group, study the culture and language of Italy.



A New Perspective Of Life In The SOVIET UNION



Since last year, the Russian Club has expanded tremendously. The course itself is quite popular, familiarizing students with the language of Russia. The club is an "extension of the classes," according to Tiffany Tynes, a long time Russian Club member.

The club learns of Russian culture - dance, art, music, food - as well as the language itself. "The Russian Club has given me a new perspective of life in the Soviet Union," said member Daramia Williams.

Many students take advantage of the things they learn by visiting Russia, and we usually have some type of Russian exchange program. The club has its hands in developing these exchanges. "I want my children to get to know a beautiful country," said Mrs. Stein, the much loved sponsor of the group. Mrs. Stein is from Russia and in addition to teaching the language, she also teaches dance occasionally. Her lively spirit and wit keeps the students motivated.

During the year the club has a number of fund raisers, one of which was to sell Russian cookies and pastries at homecoming. According to most club members, the club is a fun one, not too demanding, not too stressful. So, if you're interested in the culture and language of Russia, this is definitely the club for you!

RUSSIAN CLUB MEMBERS AND OFFICERS work to break down barriers caused by misconceptions about Russian and her people.

Ab Initio - From The Beginning Ad Infinitum- To Infinity AVE ATQUE VALE

CUM LAUDE Latin Club Officers: Coan Dillahunt, treasurer; Chris Gammill, reporter; Miranda Hick, parliamentarian; Mike Boutee, vice-president; Shelby Guilbert, president; Josh Lagersen, clown jester.

Latin is a language they used to speak a long time ago, and here at Circus Magnet we have one of the largest Latin clubs in CREATION, and man, are they an E. Pluribus Unum group. The Latin club had no organized meetings this year. Everyone that took Latin paid the six dollars dues and automatically became a member of the club. Elections were held during class, and Brian Brill was elected president.

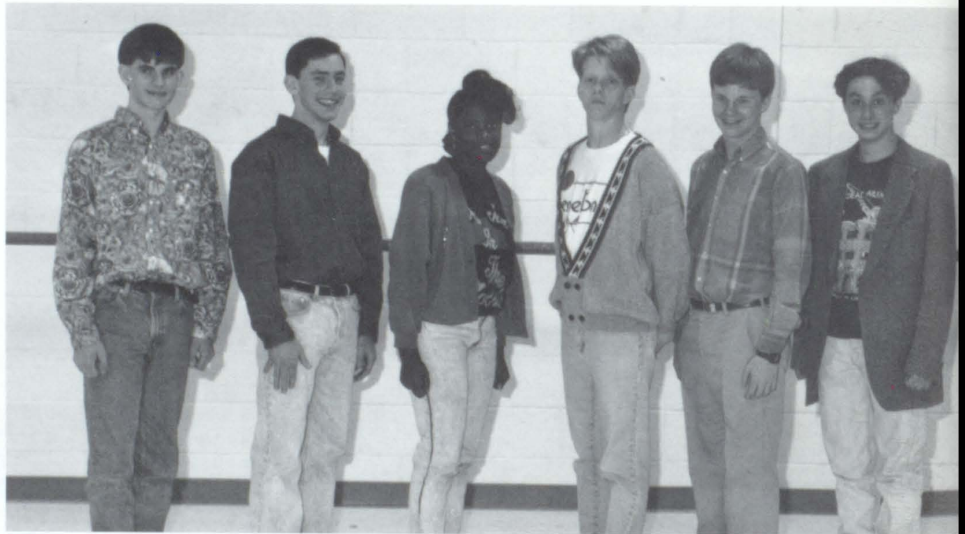
The Latin classes watched several movies this year, including some from Mr. Spatafora's Bruce Lee collection and a controversial movie called "Satyricon." Says Brett Alexander regarding the club's Pater Patriae, "John Spatafora is the greatest mind since Aristotle."

"Mr. Spat has enriched the lives of all of us," said Junior Jason Kihnelman. Several times during the past few years has Mr. Spatafora tried to arrange field trips for the club, "But they just won't let me have a bus," explains teacher.

Latin club is full of achievers, too. Senior Donna Turner had the second highest grade point average in Latin III. Remarked Donna on her accomplishment, "I have the second highest grade point average in Latin III."

All his students enjoy his class. "It's tons of fun and I learn a lot, too. I really like Mr. Spat," said sophomore Bryan Harlan.

SEMPER FIDELIS Latin Club (First Row) Lanette Brossette, Lisa Lyons, Warren Braunig, Jennifer Feazell, Carrie Hauser, Erica Robertson, Mr. Spatafora. (Row 2) Maureen Thornell, Deanna Rockefeller, Millie Flournoy, Christina Sprawls, Melissa LaFitte, Carolyn Stawasz, Gretchen Reynolds, Angie Wise, Shelby Guilbert, Jodi Nail, Candy Miller, Doug Pearce. (Row 3) Jay Howell, Coan Dillahunt, Matt Dinkins, Brett Alexander, Michael Beal, Josh Lagersen, Chris Gammill, Patrick Gaffney, Jason McCalman, Butch Porter, Rachel Delacruz, Julie Marino. (row 4) Jason Muslow, Eric Grunes, Matthew McEntire, Bryan Robinson, Beau Williams, Stacy Furney, Mike Boutee, Jason Weinheimer, Kevin Waddell, Chris Owen, Layn Lesniewski, Bryan Harlan, Donna Turner, Donna George.



QUIZ BOWL AND DECATHLON

STUDY, STUDY, BUDDY! Kelly McCollum, Bryan Thompson, Denise Breimeir, and other Decathlon members must study incessantly in order to win the great Sweepstakes.



Academic Athletes And Buzzer Beaters Bring Home THE GOLD!

Decathlon is offered as a 6th hour class here. Seniors taking the class receive enriched credit. Before the state competition, the field of students is narrowed down to nine team members. The coach of the team this year was Mr. Sellers. Mrs. Sledge, Mr. Pardue, Mrs. Webb, and Mr. Garrett all helped out. The team consisted of nine members, divided up into divisions according to their grade point averages. The "A" category members were Maya Misra, Karen Levine, and Denise Breimeyer. The "B's" were Brian Thompson, Elaine Willey, and Holly Marlon. The "C" category was Kelly McCollum, Marissa Kurtz, Michelle LaCour. The ten categories in this year's competition all revolved around a central theme—Space Exploration. The History section had to do with the post fifties era. The sciences were physics and astronomy; math was general mathematics. The literature cate-

gory was all about the book, 2001. Fine Arts featured music and art from the post-World-War II era. The superquiz, essay, speech, and interview parts of the competition had no specific focus other than space exploration. The team won the state competition for the ninth year straight and the went on to the national competition in Los Angeles. They came in 32nd place there. They spent four and a half days there, and in their spare time, went to places such as the beach, Universal Studios, and Disneyland.

Another academic team is the Quiz Bowl team. This year the team attended four tournaments. The first was at Louisiana Tech. The next tournament was at Deridder High School. The team won second place. The third was at LSUS. The team won second again, losing only to Minden. The last tournament was also at Louisiana Tech.

WE LOVE L.A. Decathlon members junior Elaine Willey, seniors Denise Breimeir, Kelly McCollum, Maya Misra, and junior Rob Powers, visit Mickey (Disneyland) while in Los Angeles for National Championships.



NO JAVELIN THROW? Academic Decathlon (First Row) Maya Misra, Elaine Willey. (Row 2) Holly Marlin, Michelle LaCour, Denise Breimeir, Karen Levine. (Row 3) Mrs. Sledge, Mr. Sellers, Kelly McCollum, Bryan Thompson, Marissa Kurtz.



BUZZER BEATERS Quiz Bowl (First Row) Hang Hoang, Karen Dees, Wesley Hall, Michael Beal. (Row 2) John Rackley, Bryan Thompson, Kelly McCollum, Robby McElhannon, Keith Bettinger, Chris Norris.



All The World's A Stage And The Caddo Magnet Players Open The Curtains Ready And Willing To "BREAK A LEG"

HEY, CAN YOU HEAR ME? Sarah Scott captivates the audience while delivering a dynamic monologue.



This year's drama club produced plays that won critical acclaim from Magnet teachers and students alike. Sponsored by Ms. Anna Aslin, the Caddo Magnet Players produce two student acted plays a year to be performed for the student body. Although students not enrolled in drama may join the club, it is made up of drama students for the most part.

"Drama is my favorite class," commented junior Betsy Strelinger. "It gives me a chance to take out any negative feelings that I may have in a different and productive way."

Students join drama to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the theater. The club is appealing for drama students because it provides an environment that is supportive for receiving knowledge of the theatre.

"Drama is fun because instead of laughing at you, people help you build your character into a more realistic and believable

one," commented junior Ryan Walther.

For Homecoming, the drama club sponsored a fortune telling booth. The booth was amusing and "insightful" and was just the sort of thing that one might expect from the zany students (and sponsor) of the drama club.

"Who can forget the fortune telling booth? I think it's a great idea because it gives you the ultimate test of your acting ability- in front of your peers," commented senior Kristi Post.

Drama club has received many honors from its students who are active in speech tournaments, community theater, and oratorical contests.

THE CADDO MAGNET PLAYERS ARE (row 1) James Cousins, Sable Dorrill, Damon Reeves, Bryan Roark, Sarah Scotts, Amy Carmody, Heather Barr, Renea Latsos, Dana Magness, Dylan McCann, Jason Burcham, (row 2) Natalie McDonald, Maria Alice Monteiro, Michelle Davidson, Dudley Beene, Heather Nichols, Shelly Wilson, Heather Jackson, Aliscia Rogers, Melodie Donothan, Catherine Chess, Shannon Peddington, (row 3) Manny Guendulay, Laurie Beard, Jennifer McIntyre, Lola Harville, John Dugan, Renae Pullen, Moni Bolton, Lauren Mitchell, Kristi Post, Erin Massey, Jeff Walley, (row 4) Christie Davis, Connie Monroe, Tamica Harley, Kristi Turner, Kwana Brown Snyder, Tish Lee, and Ryan Walther.





CAN I PLEASE GO? Bennett Smith pleaded with his "mom," Ms. Alsin, to let him go out instead of listening to the traditional Christmas stories.

LOOK AT ME WHEN I SPEAK TO YOU! Jennifer McIntyre played Jason Burcham's "better half" in the Players' Fall production.



DO YOU GET THE POINT? Heather Jackson, Shunita Gibson, Erin Massey, and Monique Fradieu anticipate the end of Heather Nichols' "story."



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT! Jason Burcham coaches Natalie McDonald and Amy Carmody on how to write a story.

DRAMA

IT'S MY TURN! Jerry Scott stands eagerly to recite his nursery rhyme during the Christmas presentation.



TELL US ANOTHER ONE! Each year the Drama department puts on a Christmas production to accent the entrance of the Christmas vacation.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS. Mr. Belanger, debate coach, spends time making sure Michelle Doolittle gets every thing perfect for her competitions.



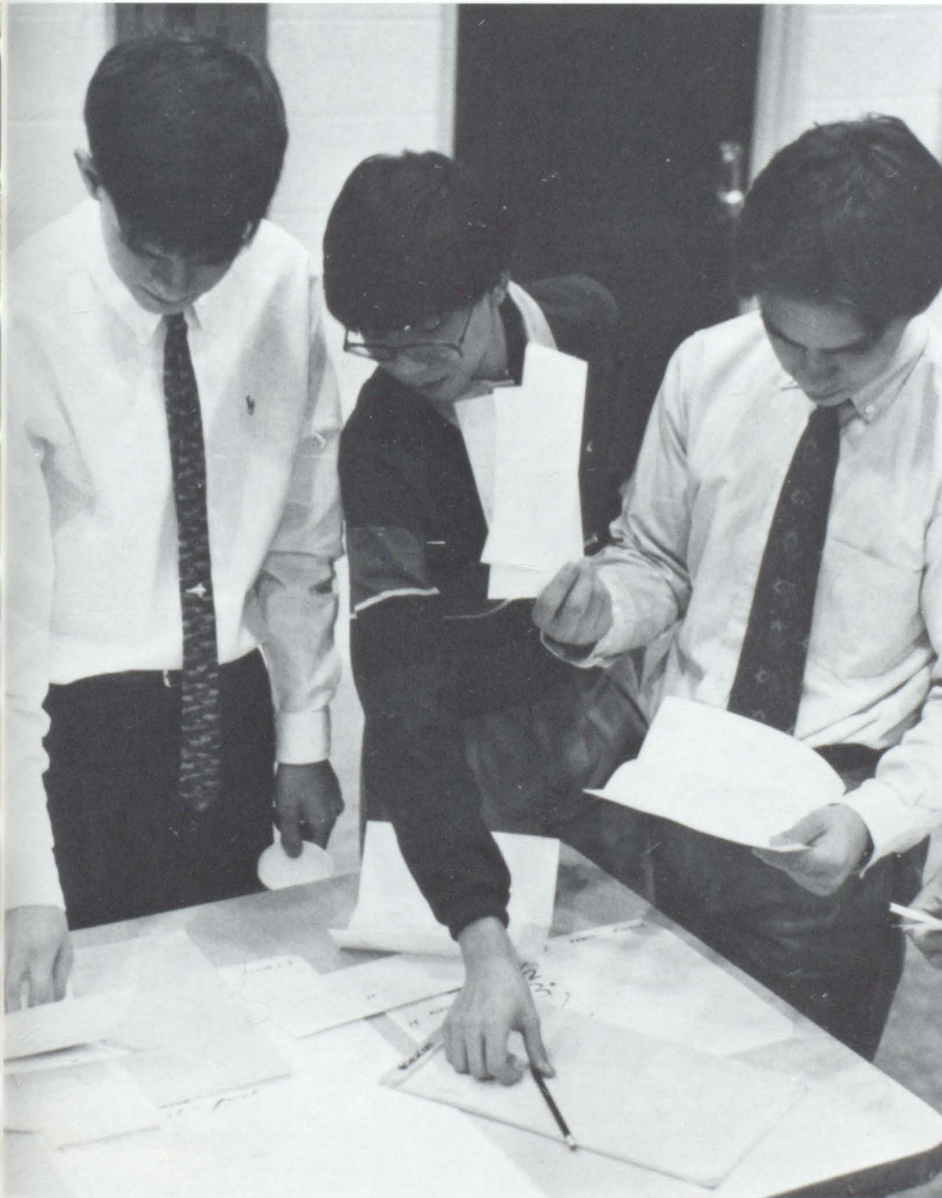
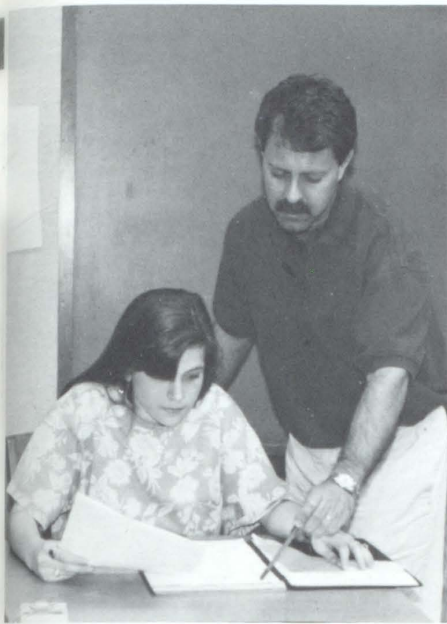
LET'S CALL IT QUILTS. Monique Fradieu, Sarah Scott, and Shunita Gibson stand at ease before departing during the Fall play.

THIS IS QUITE INTERESTING. John Dugan enraptures himself in a book while his partner gazes off-stage.



DEBATE TEAM

Winning Arguments In Debate Teaches Students One Important Lesson: **HOW TO WIN**



Debate is not a club, it's an experience (and an enlightening one at that). Debate is the fine art of persuasive arguing. It teaches you one of the most important lessons in life: How to win. Whether arguing with your parents or someone else who thinks they know everything, debate is a sport that allows you to prove to them that you are actually the one who does know (whether you do or not).

"It's really funny," comments junior Alexis Barr. "I can use debate to win all sort of arguments with my mom. She never suspects anything, and I usually get my way."

Debate does have its serious side, believe it or not. The Students have worked hard to place in debate tournaments at U.S.L. in Lafayette, Bolton High School in Alexandria, Jesuit High School in New Orleans, and the St. Man's High School Invitational in Dallas.

"At least two or three teams win at every tournament," junior Karen Dees explained. "We usually get Sweepstakes, but we always win something."

Debate isn't all hard work, though. Debate students know how to have fun and take full advantage of their opportunities.

"Debate is the only sport where you can be totally obnoxious and still win," commented junior Sudeep Pramanik.

So, there you have it. The many advantages of taking debate. Who could deny them? It seems as though debate could aid anyone in their search for "academic excellence."



gan, Brent Richards, Wes Brown, (Row 3) Jay Howell, Chris Gammill, Shelby Gilbert, Coan Dillahunty, Dudley Beene, Mike Maguire, Mike Marsh

GIVE ME THAT PENCIL. Sophomore Howard Chen is busy showing his future "colleagues" the fundamentals of debate. Coan Dillahunty and Brent Richards, however, are the debate experts.

DEBATE TEAM: Aviana, Eisenberg, Jennifer Bryan, Karen Dees, Mary Jane Malone, Julie Graham, Alexis Barr, Anton Winder, (Row 2) Warren Braunig, Michelle Doolittle, Gray Mead, Patrick Gaffney, Heather Mor-

Following In The Footsteps Of LEONARDO

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Senior Jennifer Bisson stands beside her award-winning project at Magnet's art exhibition. Her art portfolio won her a college scholarship.



O.K., let's talk YACA. No, it's not some tropical plant with sticky pointy things on it, (that's a yuca) it's Youth Arts Council of America. It is one of the many great clubs at Magnet. They do all sorts of neat stuff. Why, just the other day they were working at ArtBreak, and earlier in the year I heard they were working at the Revel, and Josephine told me that she heard that they were working on the Sistine Chapel, but you know how she lies. Anyway, they do other fun things, too, like make banners and signs, and they also built the props for one of those student social events that got called off earlier this year.

Also this year, YACA district seven, which is ours, hosted the state convention/bash. The state elections were held there. Brandon Camp ran for state vice-president but, unfortunately, lost. (period of mourning goes here).

Now I'm sure everyone of you wondering, "Hey man, how can I get in on the YACA club thing?" Well I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE ART TO BE IN YACA (pretty good dramatic effects, eh?). The bad news is that it costs money, but there's also some important information you need to know. The club normally meets once a month in Mr. Allen's Room (he is the sponsor) or the Lecture Hall. The officers were Catina Young, president; vice-president Eumeko Fuller, secretary Elizabeth Pruitt; reporter Candi Fletcher, and Kristi Rabalais, treasurer.

YACA is a great club for all those aspiring Michealangelos and Peales. It's also a good club for all those who just want to learn a little bit about shades and paints and other art stuff. It's also for people who don't know anything about art and just want to make some new friends.



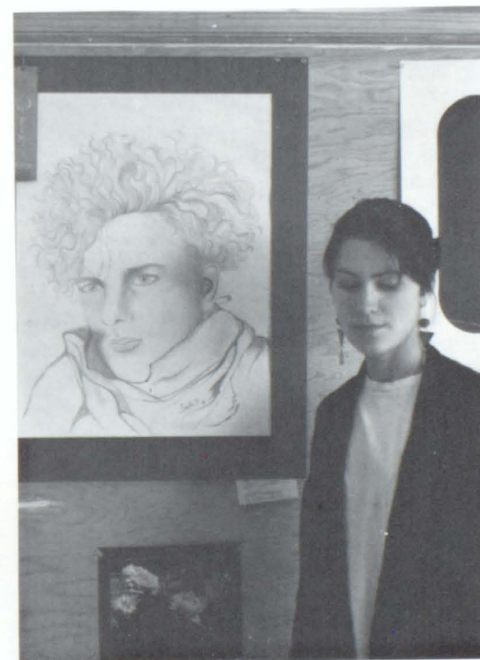
YACA OFFICERS Kristi Rabalais, treasurer; Catina Young, president; (front row). Mr. Allen, sponsor; Elizabeth Pruitt, secretary; Candi Fletcher, reporter; Eumeko Fuller, vice president. YACA officers keep busy regulating the club's activities and organizing the convention.

WANNA BUY A PRINT??!! Junior Keith Monfreda sells prints of the advanced drawing students' stylized pen drawings at the art show. The money goes directly to the artists.

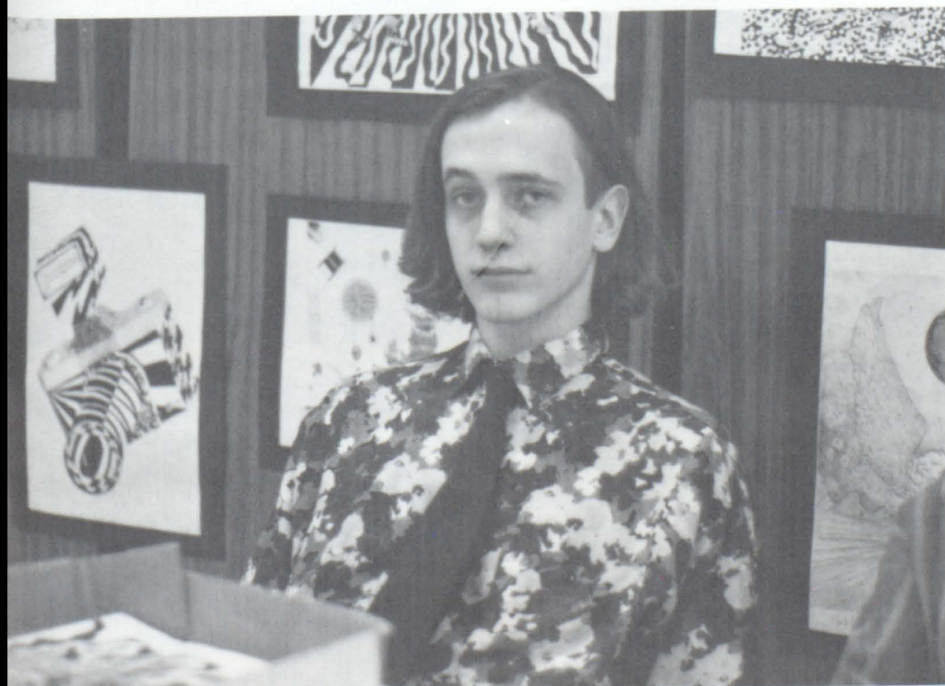


YACA MEMBERS: Kristin Ketcham, Shomonica Jackson, Brandon Camp, Jennifer Wilson, Lynette Robison.

YACA MEMBERS: Chris Spears, Tara Misra, Jamie Hayden, Coleen McKechnie, Ben Hogg.



A FIRST PLACE WINNER: Senior YACA member Camille LeGrand poses beside her art project that won first place in our school's art show held this spring.



JROTC Mustang Battalion Motivating Young People To Be Better AMERICANS



Hut-2-3-4 ... About Face! The words echo along the corridors and walkways during and after school while the highly talented JROTC drills, drills, and drills some more. "Our purpose is to make leaders," said LTC Grassi, the Senior Army Instructor. And make leaders they do.

During this year, our own 6th Battalion, 2nd Brigade achieved Honor Unit with Distinction for outstanding performance in the Regional Formal Inspection with an impressive score of 98.7%, a feat to be proud of. This is not an easy task, as some may believe. It's not just a matter of throwing rifles in the air or wearing uniforms once a week. The unit must work, both physically and academically. They must learn army procedures and perform drills which require not only great dexterity, but also tremendous concentration. Such events as the Pathfinders' Obstacle Course or Ropes Course requires teamwork, too. Some students find that JROTC provides a means of discipline and control that no other program can provide. Regie Jones said that "JROTC has made me what I am. I feel more confident in dealing with difficult situations, not only those related to JROTC, but also those that arise in everyday living."

Busy and productive are two words that might be used to describe the group. This year, one of their major projects was that of implementing the Freedom Shrine, a display of major historical documents, a tribute to our heritage as Americans. Special guests,

Congressman Jim McCreery and ROTC Cadet Command Commander General Arnold, were invited for the dedication. "It's a compliment to our group and to our school that Congressman McCreery was here for the dedication," said senior Justin Stritmatter. The dedication and subsequent display is evidence of the pride the JROTC takes in America.

Of course, there is always some fun. For instance, we always wait anxiously for the Military Ball, with all of the class and traditional elements, each year. The cadets dress in their fine uniforms, and dates in their tuxes and formals. The occasion is one of ceremony but also of great fun, a time to mingle on a more social level.

Finally, we have a JROTC to be proud of. The statistics clearly show that our JROTC is top notch and produces some of the greatest leaders in our school, community, and nation. Four of our cadets received appointments to the United States Military Academy. And since our program began, 18 cadets received Senior ROTC scholarships. In addition, the program has produced four Brigade Commanders and three Corps Commanders for the parish.

We need not wonder how the program will fare in the future. With the caliber of students who enter the program under the direction of LTC Grassi and SGM Griffin, our program will lead the parish in accomplishments, and our graduates will lead the world with pride and confidence.



JROTC COLOR GUARD c/Major Jessie Magee, c/SFC Brooke Ingram, c/1LT Alan Braud, and c/2LT Chris Vasco. (Some members not pictured).

JROTC

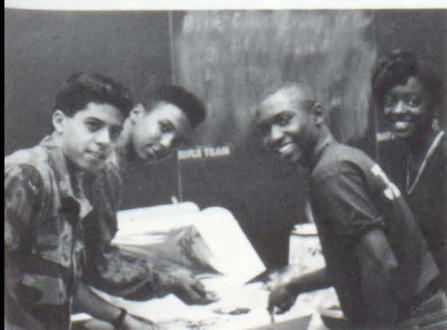


FREEDOM SHRINE DEDICATION LTC Gus Grassi, Senior Army Instructor; Mr. Larry F. McCrary, President of the Shreveport Exchange; Mrs. Ascension Smith, Principal; Congressman Jim McCrery; Major General Wallace C. Arnold, Commander of U.S. Army Cadet Command; Dr. James E. Foster, Asst. Superintendent of Caddo Parish Schools.



ROPES COURSE c/1SG Shawn Lincoln shows his skill in rappelling and rope climbing at Camp Forbing, Louisiana. The course is an annual adventure based event for JROTC.

ANNUAL CADET CHRISTMAS PARTY Cadets 1LT Bryan Dupus, 1LT Quanerick Swim, Major Keenon Wilborn, and 1LT Miranda Hicks gather around the cake. Each year the group exchanges gifts at a party.



Caddo Parish Magnet High School

JROTC



Justin Strittmatter
Corps Commander

1990



1991

"Mustang Battalion"



Desha Egans
Battalion XO



Robert Caldwell
Battalion S-1



Allen Braud
Battalion Asst S-1



Kristi Smith
Battalions-2



Reginald Jones
Battalion Commander



Kinton Cochran
Battalion S-4



Keenan Wilborn
HQ Company Commander



Kenneth Sandifer
A Company Commander



Jessie Maade
B Company Commander



Cynthia Pea
C Company Commander



Ronnie Dupuis



Mark Evans



Tequila Evans



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Jeremy Fox



Dannette Ferguson



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Kevin Russ



Joseph Squires



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Jamie Van Tiem



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Amber Savell



Jeremy Saye



Ivory Seah



Yolanda Sloan



Kevin Smith



Michelle Smith



Lynell Sorrells



Colby Walker



Robert Weening



Janetta West



Paul West



Adam Williams



David Wilson

Not Pictured:
CPT Don Cook
Battalion S-3
Tiffanie Roberts

Bill Plumb
Creative Photography

A TOAST . . . Senior Regie Jones and date, senior Shari Tillman, wait to be seated for dinner at the annual Military ball, an occasion that most cadets look forward to all year long.



ICE, ICE BABY! c/SGT Tamara Books and c/SFC Jonathan Reynolds pass time with music as they travel via bus to the Texas State Championship in Drill, Rifle, Orienteering and Physical Fitness Competition held in Dallas, Texas.

JROTC

COME FLY AWAY WITH ME, MA CHER!! c/ Major Kenny Sandifer with his date and c/1LT Quanerick Swim and date c/LTC Desha Egans dance the night away at the annual Military Ball.

MALE DRILL TEAM (Texas State Championships) c/ 1LT Quanerick Swim, c/2LT Wardell Johnson, c/Major Keenon Wilborn, c/SFC Jonathan Reynolds, c/SFC Keith Andrews, c/SSG Jeff McKenzie, c/SGT Tawrin McGrew, c/SFC Kerri Brown, c/Major Jessie Magee



PATHFINDER GRADUATION CEREMONY "The Black Beret" - c/1LT Brian Dupuis, c/Col. Regie Jones, c/SGT Kris Handley, c/SGT Edward Johnson.



PATHFINDERS (Row 1) c/SSG Kevin Smith, c/1LT Robert Caldwell, c/1LT Brian Dupuis, c/1LT Ashley Norton (Row 2) c/Col. Justin Strittmatter, c/SGT Danny Payne, c/SGT Jamie Van Tiem, c/SGT Mark Oney, c/LTC Reginald Jones (Row 3) c/SSG Brandon Cox, c/SSG Brian Gregg, c/SGT Patrick Holloway, c/SGT Edward Johnson, c/SGT Scott Handley, c/SGT Daniel Marze.

MILITARY BALL HOMECOMING COURT: LTC Grass, Jamie Van Tiem, Tawrin McGrew, Christina Price, Keri Brown, Desha Egans, Jessie Magee, Miranda Hicks, Quanerick Swim, Mrs. Laura Smith.



STEADY, NOW! c/SFC Brooke Ingram watches as c/SGT Paul Oney tests his skill in 2 rope bridge crossing during the ropes course. Though a bit frightening to observers, the task is one that most cadets perform quite easily.



FEMALE DRILL TEAM c/LTC Desha Egrams, Commander of the Female Drill Team, directs the cadets at the Texas State Championship. The girls spend countless hours practicing for such a competition.



IMPRESSIVE. Major General Wallace C. Arnold conducts an inspection of the new JROTC facility during the Freedom Shrine Dedication while c/1LT Ashley Norton looks on.

JROTC RIFLE TEAM (Row 1) Chris King, Paul West, Brooke Ingram, Doug Harwell, Charles Gibson (Row 2) Misty McFarland, Joseph Squires, Erac Stamper, Joseph Pease, Craig Stafford.



Cleaning The Earth And Exploring The Universe These Clubs Are **MAKING PROGRESS**

So you don't have a resemblance to Einstein or Edison? No prob! Anyone can join Biology Club or Physics Club (caution to all underclassmen: the majority of Physics Club is composed of seniors). A student ignorant to the doings of a science club must be wisened.

"I joined for the trip to Costa Rica — it was a quick and easy way to get out of the country. Unfortunately, it was out of my price range so my plans changed," said sophomore Jason Schooley, a member of the Biology Club.

Okay, so everyone can't skip town and survive financially. However, involvement in Biology Club offers many occasions during which a person can make himself known and useful. The Biology Club practices much-needed recycling habits with the

Northwest Louisiana Recycling Association. They visit the Virginia Hall nursing home once a month. The club has also visited the Department of Marine Biology at Texas A & M and have planned a trip to Galveston, Texas, in June of 1991. Furthermore, the Biology Club is sponsored by the ever-so-prestigious Sierra Club. Coolness!

As for Physics Club, the events in their group have been somewhat slow this year. Not that the enthusiasm for Physics Club isn't high — seniors just usually have so many responsibilities their last year, that by the time they get to a Physics meeting, their sorrowful brains are all burned out.

People seem to be enjoying these clubs, so give it a try. And why not start a Chemistry Club while your at it?

SCARED STIFF! Senior Danielle Morris shows us that Physics is not all work! It can be fun too! Danielle is demonstrating static electricity.



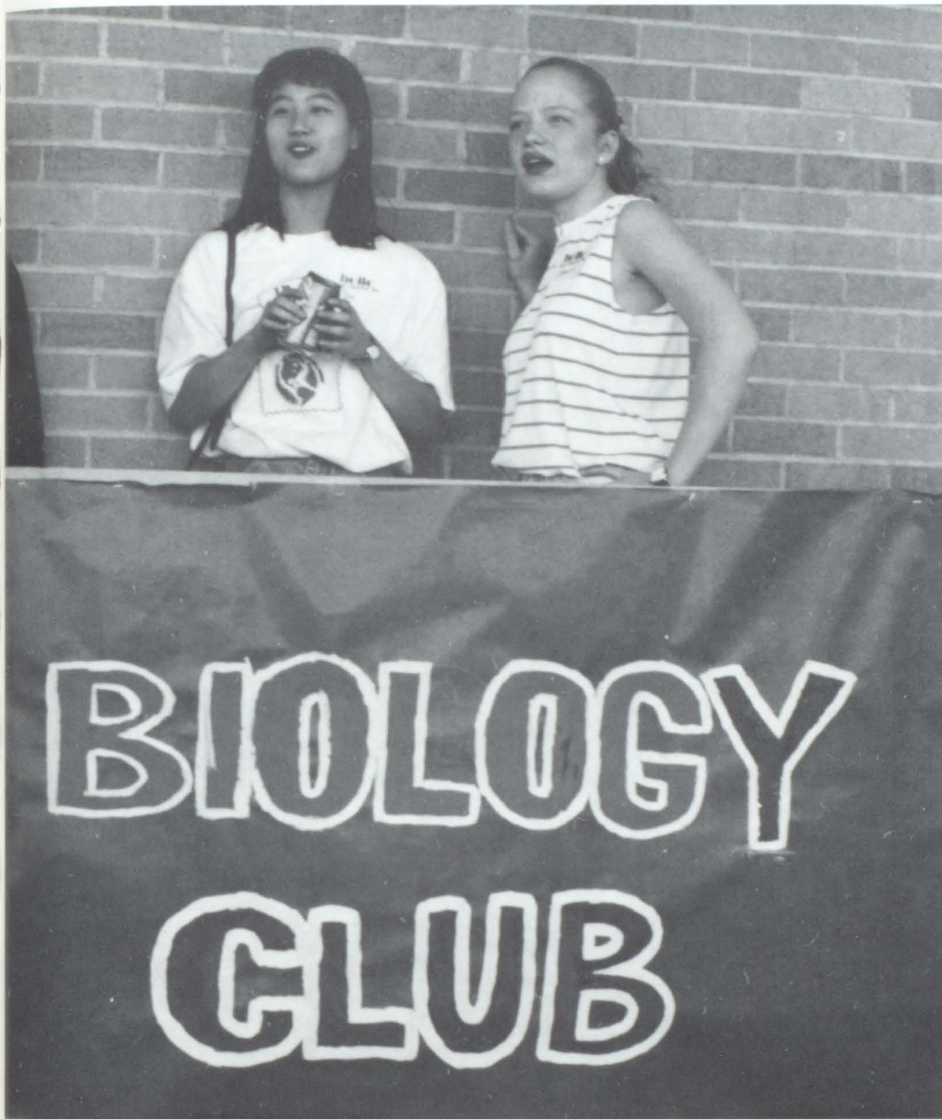
I'M TRYING TO THINK! Senior Phillip Beavers works on a Physics project for Mr. Kennedy's Physics Level I class.



PHYSICS Club-First: Rhonda Baldwin, Kim Brobst, LyLy Nguyen, My Khanh Ngyuen, Hope Siegele, Candi Fletcher. Second: Wesley Hall, Kendra Manuel, Eumeko Fuller, Dana Bruce, Karen Levine, Maya Misra, Ben Hogg, Kristi Kelly. Third: Mr. Sellers, Jenny Ramsey, Leigh Ann Fulco, Jennifer Ashby, Kristin

Ketcham, Kristi Rabalais, Denise Breimeir, Trey Hunt, Bryan Thompson. Fourth: Kayla Jewitt, Keidra Lee, Chris Atkinson, Donna Turner, Michelle LaCour, Justin Strittmater, Fred Defesche, Binh Thai, Ken Oldham, James Hobley.

BIOLOGY CLUB



WHAT ARE THEY DOING OVER THERE? Biology Club members Yen Thai and Tangela Ross man the fundraising booth during the homecoming festivities. This year, the active club raised mega bucks and will use the money for a trip to Galveston.

FOR PLASTIC CONTAINERS ONLY. One worthy Biology Club project involved recycling. Heather Boone contributes her share to the cause. Many people do not understand the importance of recycling plastics," said Heather.



SAVE THE PLANET. Sarah Holy, Molly Peters, and Yen Thai unload a truckload of plastic containers to be recycled. The Biology Club contributed to Earth Day by depositing their plastics at a recycling center.



BIOLOGY CLUB-First: Mrs. Thomas, Jessica Stringfield, Rob Caldwell, Jennifer Seeds, Holly Peters, Shannon Peddington, Lisa Brill, Aimee Freeman, Steffanie Richards, Lisa Marino, Sarah Holy, Sally Dickerson, Jennifer Pearson, Mrs. Welbourne. **Second:** Rebecca Maranto, Heather Boone, Lisa Lyons, Bridget Kennedy, Emily Schaumburg, Melinda Joe, Miriam Martin, Ginny Landry, Phoyanareth Siharath, Bryan Copeland, Candi Endicott, Emmy Chuck, Rebekah Wheatley. **Third:** Lisa Courtney, Kelly Brossette, Mary

Booth, Melanie Shelton, Summer Neel, Sarah Mercer, Deni Dutta, Yen Thai, Lauren Mitchell, Todd Atwood, Jennifer Smith, Tangela Ross, Shermetris Harris, Cashara Montgomery, Chamika Hawkins. **Fourth:** Rob Powers, Eric Grunes, Christina Sprawls, Millie Flournoy, Deanna Rockefeller, Maureen Thornell, Heather McLelland, Shaun Traylor, Jason Schooley, Chris Owen, Bryan Harlan, Kristen Hillman, Shelley Sparks, Jennifer Nemeth, Candy Miller, Marsha Battée.

Students With A Cause: Making The World A LITTLE GREENER

OFFICERS: Allison-Vice President, Cheryl Carley-Secretary, John Rackley-Treasurer, Rebekah Wheatley-Chair Committee Affairs, and Jennifer Nemeth-Chair Internat. Affairs.



Too many trees ... No, no pardon that blasphemous thought! I love baby pine trees- in profusion!!! Lotsa trees ... I live for those lovely green needles embedded in my flesh!!! Yessiree-bob, nothing can beat planting superfluous amounts of pine seedlings at CDC ... The environment will rain blessings upon us for our generous gifts to nature ... Generations of dogs will revere us for a century at least ... Yeah, I live to plant.

Thus ran the thoughts of your average nature-conscious Interact member while planting pine trees for the thankful guests of Caddo Detention Center.

Said junior John Rackley of the event, "I've never seen so many baby trees in my life, but it felt really good to be contributing something positive to the community." The planting of the trees was just one of a myriad of service projects engaged in by loyal Interact members. This year, members of the club also held a career day with guest speakers from their sponsor, the Rotary Club. The members also held a breakfast at Shoney's to discuss the Rotary Club-sponsored student foreign exchange program. With such a great track record, we're sure to see wonderful things from Interact in the future.

DECISION, DECISIONS! Senior Marsha Thompson, Junior Tameka Jackson, sophomore Tomika Allison decide which career to choose from the careers that are shown during the Career day held by Interact.

INTERACT: Bottom row: Tamara Jones, Gevonnia Adams, Tejuana Smith, Emmy Chuck, Deidra Watkins, Sharmecia Mitchell, Jarvia Belton, Kristi Smith, Emily Schaumburg, Sarah Holy, Millie Flournoy, Deanna Rockefeller, Arlethia Rice, Ryan Carley, Cheryl Carley, Schlandra Pennywell, Tomika Allisn, Shelley Sparks, Rebekah Wheatley, John Rackley, Maureen Thornell, Jennifer Nemeth, Christy Freyor



CLOSE-UP

CLOSE UP MEMBERS: (Row 1) Candy Harville, Daramia Williams, Jennifer Aufritchtig, (Row 2) Shelley Sparkes, Amanda Raymond, Rebekah Wheatley, Stacey Huber, (Row 3) John Rackley, Jennifer Nemeth, Chris Owen, Bryan Harlan, Carrie Terrio.



Air Ways To D.C.- Close-Up Politics IN THE CAPITAL



**“ You Get A Little
Money And Metro
Passes, And You’re
On Your Own.”**

Stacey Huber

Close Up is an annual trip taken by Magnet students who are interested in how our country is run. They take a trip to Washington D.C. during spring break and attend various workshops where they hear lectures on important issues of American life.

“Close Up is a full week spent in our nation’s capitol where we get to learn first hand about governmental affairs,” explained sophomore Rebekah Wheatley.

The students have plenty of time to pursue other interests while in Washington D.C. They are given a free day for sightseeing or visiting other places of interest.

“You get a little money and metro passes, and you’re on your own. The last day there was an awesome dance. You learn so much by just being there. We talked about domestic issues Congress has to face, like balancing the budget. I also got to see the White House, Capitol Building, and the Smithsonian,” commented junior Stacey Huber.

Other students noticed things besides the scenery.

“The guys are awesome! You make a lot of friends from all over the United States,” junior Carrie Terrio explained.

Close-Up gives high school students the opportunity to learn about the government in an interesting way, and also gives students the chance to see important sites in the capitol.

I WANT THE LARGEST HAMBURGER YOU’VE GOT! Senior Jin Ok, sophomore Rebekah Wheatley, and a fellow Close Up Gator guy (Captain Shreve, that is) take a break from their hectic schedule to grab a bite to eat at Hard Rock Cafe.

Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Tchaikovsky: The Sounds OF MUSIC

I'M NOT SURE WHEN TO START. Sophomore Aimee Freeman practices a piece on her cello during orchestra class. The orchestra practices during sixth hour for a number of performances that they participate in.



Ah- the Orchestra. The gentle strains of Bach and Vivaldi. The gossamer rifts of the beautiful music float effortlessly through the air. Only the sheer ease of the performance betrays the hours of work the Orchestra members have devoted to the symphonies and concertos. Under the skilled direction of Ms. Parker all forty of them rehearse every sixth period and sometimes after school. This year they have given three concerts at school featuring the music of Bach, Seitz, and Vivaldi among others. At the concerts, the most talented musicians held various offices: Marsha Thompson, Concertmistress; Qualesia Bullard, Assistant Concertmistress; Kirthi Reddy, Principal for Second Violins; Rhoshunda Wilson, Assistant Principal for Second Violins; Naeema Abdul-Rahman, Principal for Violas; Rachel Dennis, Assistant Principal for Violas; Dawn Gardner, Principal for Cellos; Hattie Hardt, As-

sistant Principal for Cellos; Jay Montgomery, Principal for Bases; Tami Strong, Assistant Principal for Bases. This year the Orchestra also performed at the Bethany String Camp, the Solo and Ensemble Festival, LMEA District Orchestra Festival, LMEA State Orchestra Festival, and at the National Heritage Festival in Orlando, Florida. The Orchestra performed remarkably well at the State competition. Commented senior Hattie Hardt, "Everyone Ms. Parker took to State made straight ones! (a superior rating) That hardly ever happens . . . We were all so excited we were jumping up and down and screaming and laughing!" The Orchestra has also performed valuable community service by playing at local churches and nursing homes. Through hard work and dedication the Orchestra members have made this a musical year to remember.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. First Violins: Marsha Thompson, Qualesia Bullard, Tonya Howard, Rachel King, Lola Louis, Monique Meeks, Benjamin Rester, Robert Vinet, Janet Reeves, and Candice Washington. Second Violins: Kirthi Reddy, Rhoshunda Wilson, Sylvia Boston, Eric Claville, Shonatrese Coleman, Anna Grigsby, Leslie Loveless, Roxanne Martin, Rikki Murff, Phillip Pennywell, Tamika Sims, and Dana Wimberly. Violas: Naeema Abdul-Rahman, Rachel Dennis, Kevin Carter, Edward Johnson, Tarwin McGrew, Patrick Moreno, And Craig Stafford. Cellos: Dawn Garner, Hattie Hardt, Stanley Burke, Desi Burton, Ryan Doerr, Aimee Freeman, Kevin Smith, Candace Taylor, and Reginald Williams. Bases: Jay Montgomery, and Tami Strong. (Some members not pictured).



I LOVE MY CROPPER. Alexis Alexander, editor-in-chief, hugs her cropper while attempting to find the easiest way to finish a deadline.



Lost Layouts Copious Copy Sheets Pulverized Pica Rulers Devilish Deadlines **STRESS!!**

Ah- The haven of creativity, the home of the muses, the sunlit spot where inspiration flows- that cozy cubby hole with cokes in the closet, the Yearbook room. Never mind that when a deadline hangs ominously in the air (not unlike the infamous pendulum in *The Pit and the ...*) it becomes a hellish nightmare of scattered pages, pulverized pica rulers, forlorn photos, crushed croppers, and typewriters that will never type again (not to mention the dozen or so time-crazed pictures, and lamenting the death of the muses). Excuse me if I sound bitter. But no, I'm sure that if the chance arrived I'd buy yet another ticket for a ride on that mad-cap carousel, the yearbook. Now I suppose you might be wondering what we actually do ...

When do we work? Twenty-four hours a day, by gum! Our lives are a ceaseless barrage of ... Well actually, most of our true man-hours are put in during sixth period. Some have noted an unusual number of us all over creation during this time- BUT we're still working! Sixth hour is used for quote gathering, interviewing teachers, finding photo opportunities, and fleeing to the office to copy yet another document in

triplicate (Heaven forbid that someone should think us idle). Time in the room is spent drawing layouts, writing copy (or waiting for inspiration), searching for the perfect picture that embodies all the elements of fine western art, and general organizing. Of course, the inevitable tension must find release in the occasional game of fish-ball (I'm not even going to try to explain this nebulous sport).

The overall yearbook experience has given some staff members a new philosophy about life; with others it has strengthened certain resolves. "Well," confessed staffer Angie Jones, "working on the yearbook has improved my willpower by having to avoid the temptation to print anything evil about the people I dislike." But Dawn Frentress summed up the feelings of the entire staff with her words, "It's cool being on yearbook because I'm making memories for me and the rest of the entire school. If twenty years from now somebody can read my copy and laugh or see a picture from SGA and say, 'I remember that!' That's what we're all about." Makin' the memories- Yeah, that's what we're all about.

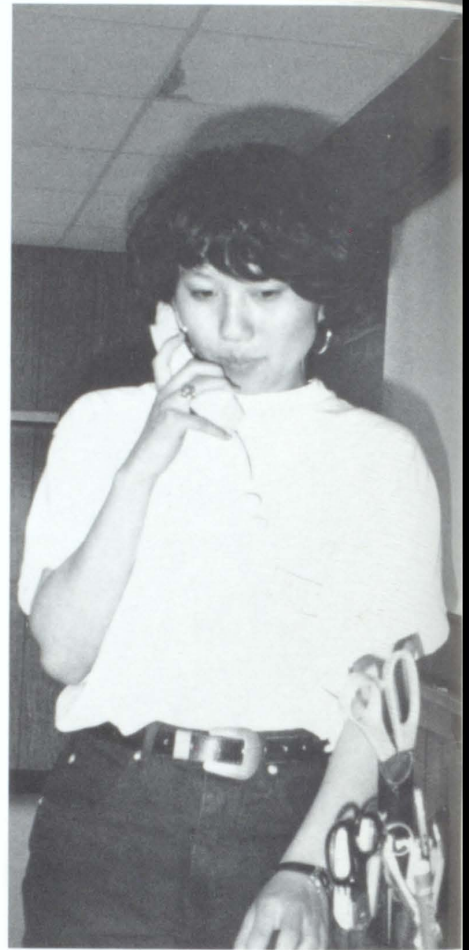


WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU? During the past year, Wesley Hall, copy editor, and Kim Moncrief, managing editor, worked together on a myriad of projects.

YEARBOOK

IT'S TIME TO PLAY! Yearbook can cause stress, and sometimes the staffers need to just kick up their heels. This year's staff members are Kevin Wadell, Teniesha Mahoney, Keith

Bettinger, Angie Jones, Jin Ok, Kristen Kleine, Dawn Frentress, Jana Keyes, Tiffany Tynes, Wesley Hall, Kim Moncrief, and Alexis Alexander.



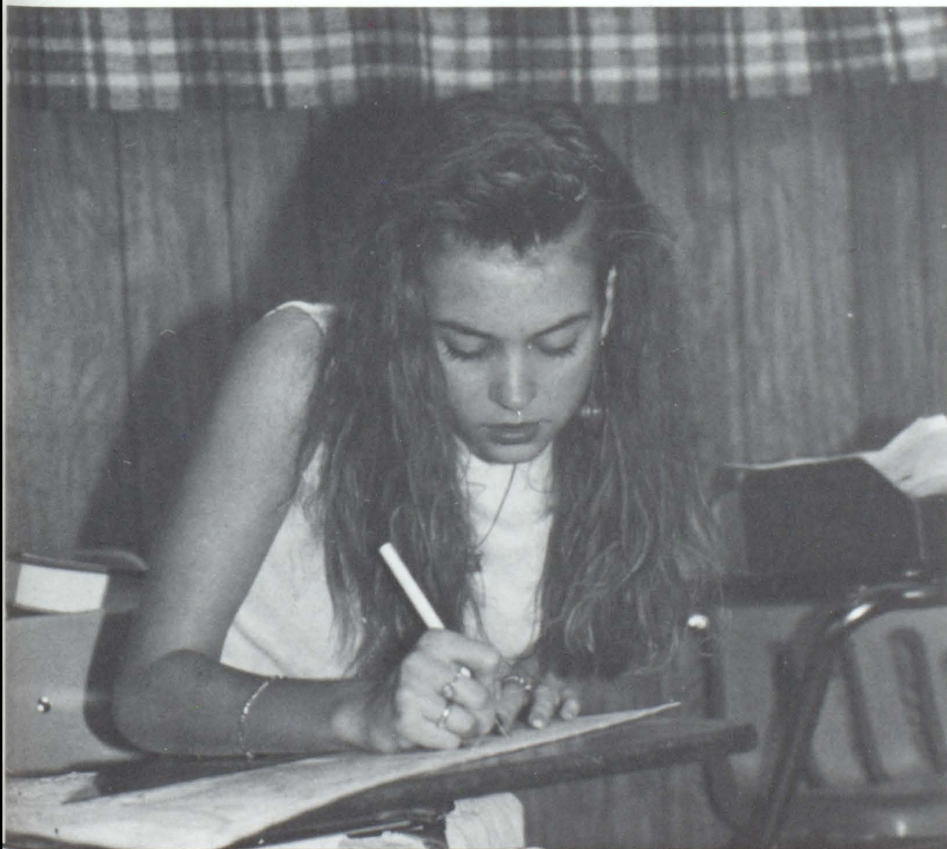
I LIKE THIS PICTURE. Staff photographer Kevin Wadell helps Dawn Frentress pick out pictures for a page. All of the photos are kept in the photo shop, which is a popular gathering place.

MY DEADLINE IS WHEN? Kristen Kleine types captions during class for an upcoming deadline. A working, unused typewriter is an unusual sight in the yearbook room.



YES, I'LL HOLD? Throughout the year the phone has come in very handy for making ad contacts and setting up dates for pictures. Here, Jin Ok sets up a time for group pictures.

I'LL HAVE YOUR COPY SOON, I THINK! Keith Bettinger, the class procrastinator, works hard to have informative and exciting copy, but he must be hounded on a regular basis for it to be in on time.



WHERE'S THE REST OF ME? Jana Keys hangs on the door in order to relieve the stress that meeting a deadline has caused.

WHAT STYLE AND POINT IS THIS HEADLINE? Tiffany Tynes works on a layout for one of her assignments. Layout design is the hardest job because everything must be labeled.

FRINGE BENEFITS

Another year, another bright-eyed yearbooker heads out with dollar signs flashing before his eyes. "All I have to do is sell \$300 in ads. That won't be hard at all!" runs through his mind. After stumbling through his first contact with the real world, reality strikes. Not many businesses are interested in the *fringe benefits* given to the illustrious yearbook advertisers.

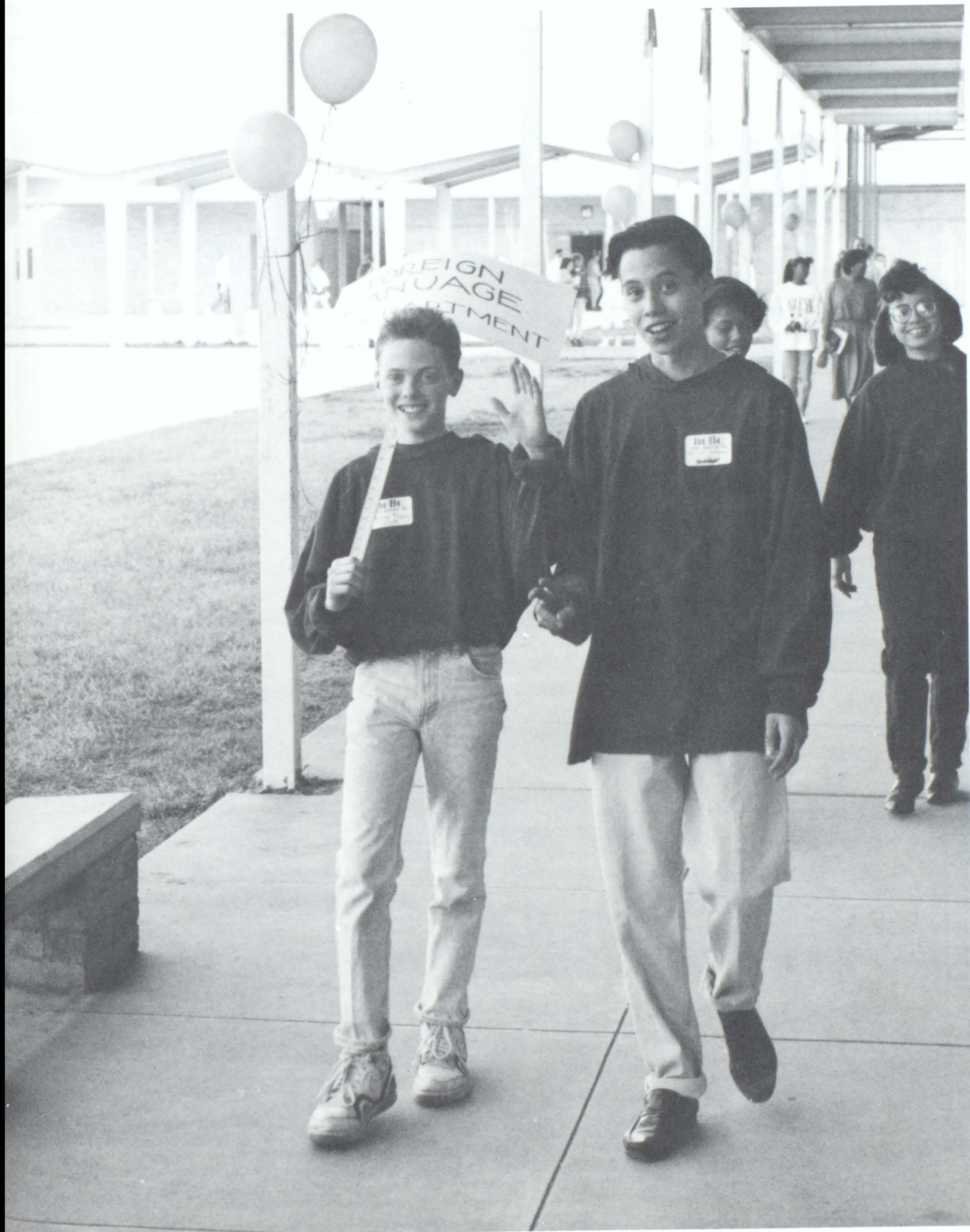
When appealing to the business world fails, the clever staffer soon finds that he can get by with some help from his friends. Pleading for groups to get together, (any size would be appreciated at this point) he states that the more people involved, the cheaper the ad. "If you get 300 people together and each pays a dollar, you can but two pages and I'll meet my quota," chimed one desperate yearbook staffer.

Once all other forms of collecting money fail, the parents and family usually are stuck with the burden. Using every ploy he can, the student begins with how awful it will appear to colleges if he does not have an excellent grade in yearbook — and what if he loses that full paid scholarship because of it? Usually by this time someone gives in, and the quota is finally met. Just remember all the work that went into it when you go through this section.



I NEED MONEY! Teniesha Mahoney, junior, sells cokes during intermission of "That Senior Deal." This is one of the many fund raisers at school throughout the year.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? During an open house held for interested eighth-graders from various middle schools, freshmen Danny Payne and Patrick Halloway help advertise the foreign language department.



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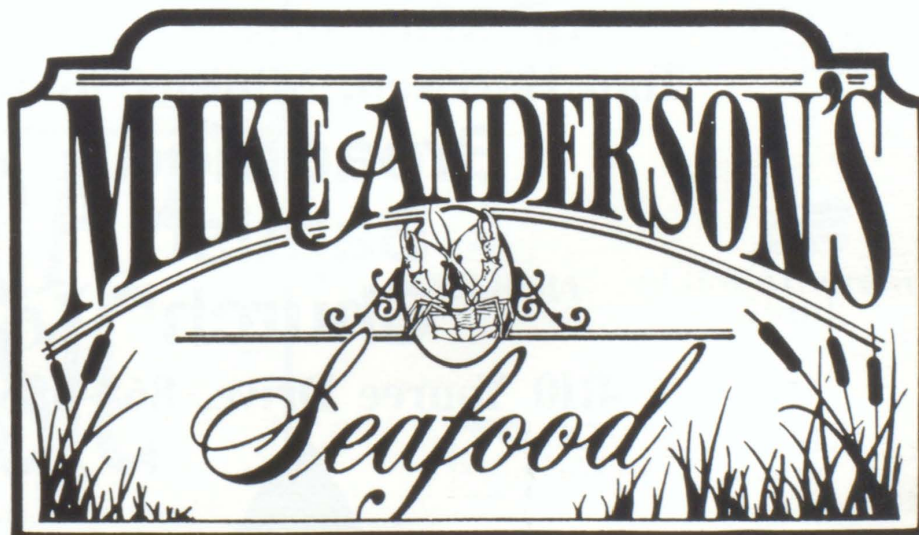
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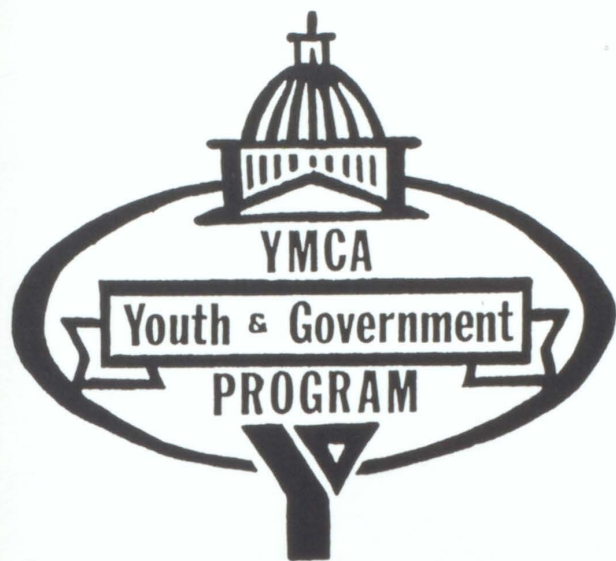
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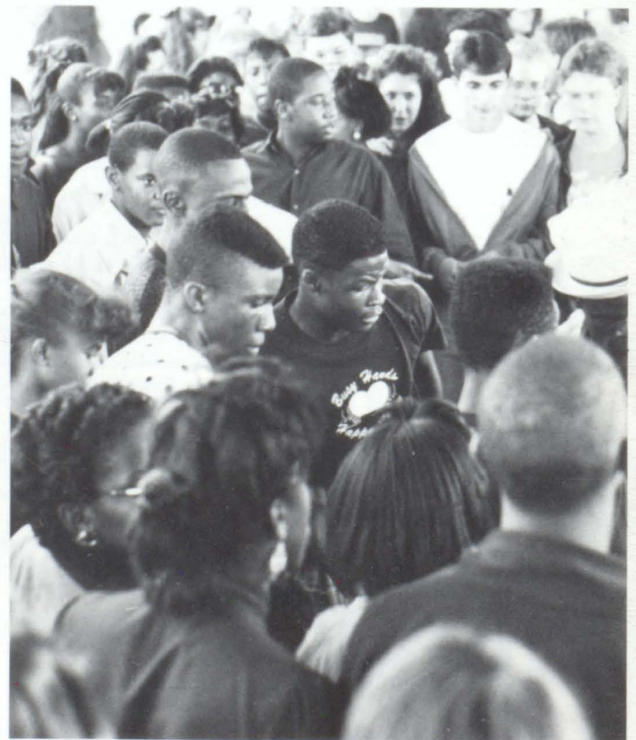


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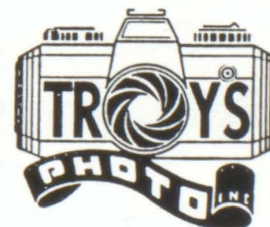
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KRISTIN GRASSI No one knows how rewarding life is until he has a daughter and loves her. Thank you! Love, Daddy



DEREK HAMPTON Congratulations on a new beginning! You're everything we could have hoped for in a son. Love, Mom and Dad

"Invictus"

Out of the night that covers me
Black as the pit from pole to pole
I thank whatever gods my be
For my unconquerable soul.

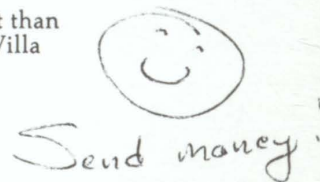
In the fell clutches of circumstance,
I have winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance,
My head is bloody but unbowed.

I matters not how staight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll.
I am the master of my fate.
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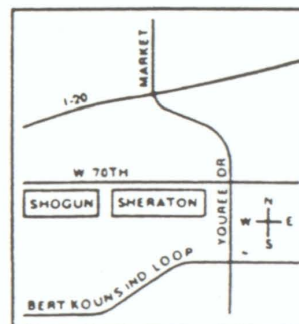
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Had been their toil every day.
They made themselves weak and tired,
Trying to achieve what was required.

Once they were so young and bright,
Adolescent minds blinking day and night.
Ideas buzzing and bodies running
To keep up with their minds so cunning.

A separate group, an elite class,
Different, better, above the mass.
They excelled intellectually in every way.
But was this truly worth their pay?

"You must be challenged," adults would say.
"Easy is boring, no work, all play."
The smartest students, so young and bright,
Very rarely put up a fight.

They worked long days, slept short nights,
Tried to retain all the teachers deemed right.
They cluttered their brains, stuffed them full
With all that the School Board said was rule.

Some couldn't handle it
And just dropped out,
They were called wimps
For choosing an easier route.

Later the elite would realize
That the wimps were the ones truly wise.
Their lives they valued and would not waste
Because of worry and needless haste.

Others fell; their work ceased.
Destructive methods became their release.
Some were pushed, just too hard.
They had been permanently scarred.

These were tired of work, tired of trying.
The only escape was simply through dying.

"You must grow up;"
"You must act mature."
"Labor your hardest;"
"Studying is the cure."

So they went, went, went,
And rushed, rushed, rushed,
Carrying frustration,
They made little fuss.

"It'll be fine."
"You'll make it through."
"sit quietly now,
There's work to do."

"You must work hard,"
"Expand your mind."
"If you pause,
You'll fall behind."

Preparing for the future
Should be your primary goal.
"You must be ready,"
The teachers consoled.

And so these students
The best in the world,
Studied and labored
Til their minds were pearled.

They were all grown up,
And only sixteen.
"Cream of the crop"
But what does that mean?

They were the most excellent.
yet they had been robbed;
Just so these children
Would grow up and be jobbed.

Gone now were the best of their years,
All passed by, with frustration and tears.
They all said, "If we can just make it through!"
When they look back will they regret what they did
not do?

Some view childishness as wrong,
But soon all our youthfulness will be gone.
When we're old will we reminisce and say,
"Why was I so foolish to let it slip away?"

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*Especially to the class of '92,
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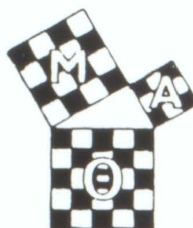
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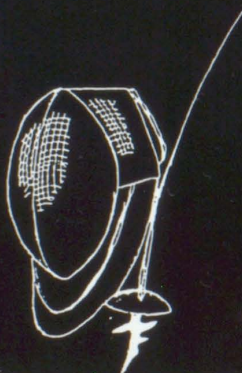
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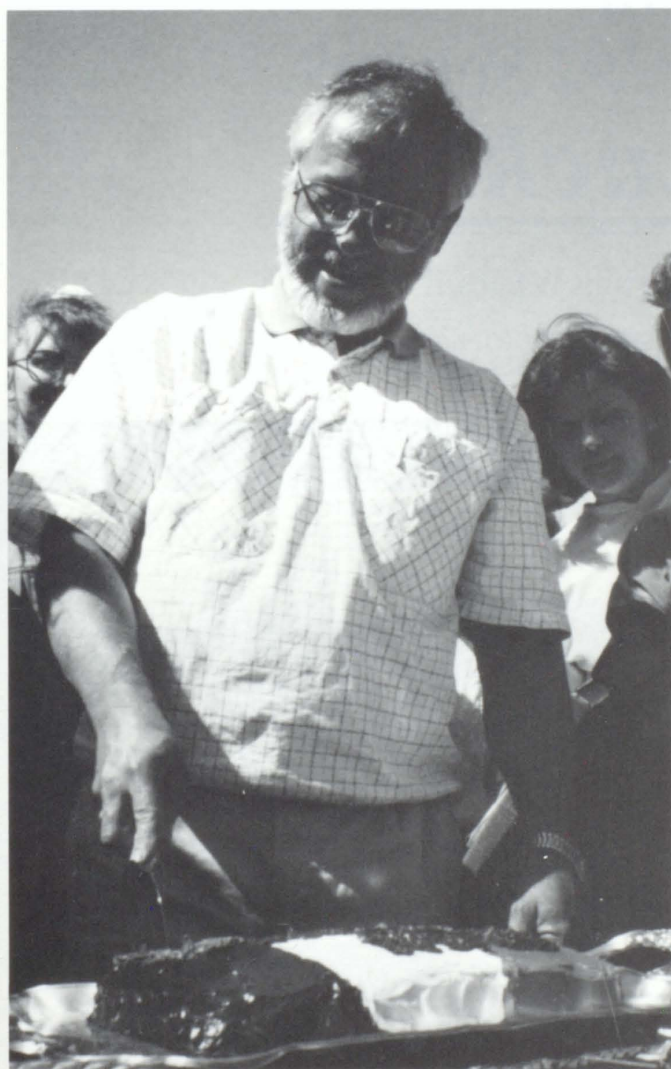
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AMANDA HINES Congratulations, Manda! We love you! Mom and Dad



KRISTI KELLY Congratulations to our favorite senior! May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad



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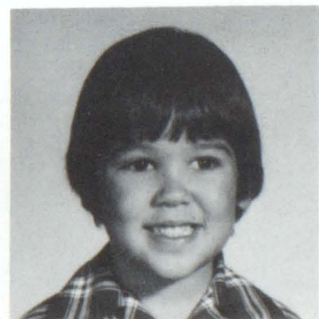
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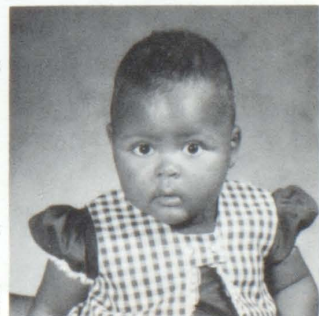
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